

Moving up

THE RHODOENDRON

1986

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Moving up



THE RHODODENDRON 1986

Appalachian State University
Boone, NC 28608
Volume Sixty-four

The serenity of an old country mountain road
and the splendor of its leaves lets the mind
wander to the days, miles where one has been
and remembered long ago.

Rapid Growth and National Recognition ASU is Moving Up

Just what makes ASU special? Why do students choose it? Let's see. It could be the ski slopes, location, or size, but other schools are close to the slopes and are comparable in size and location. So, why does ASU attract students? Reminisce a little. Can you remember being a freshman — the long drive from home to school? Even if you only lived a few miles away, that drive seemed to take forever. Winding through the mountains, you began moving up toward ASU.

As each turn brought you closer to the campus and an entirely new world, you thought about your choice. The rugged mountains were breathtaking — so big and colorful. Wildflowers dotted the hillsides, and if you were lucky, you were able to catch a glimpse of a wild deer or rabbit. ASU is a natural haven. The fifty-year-old Blue Ridge Parkway beckons cheerfully on sunny afternoons, and trails and ski slopes welcome the fun-loving athlete.

But, you continue to think and the roads become steeper. Rather than looking up at the mountains, now you are looking down on tiny cities. Maybe one of them is home. Your apprehensive feelings are growing. Yet, you anticipate the thrill of ASU spirit. 1985 saw one of the most successful sports seasons ever. Football, soccer, and volleyball all made their marks on the Southern Conference. Being a Mountaineer meant success, spirit and pride. Even the intramural system was impossible to defeat. Almost all sports were represented. The number of teams practically equalled the number of players, and those numbers kept moving up.

Finally, you reach the mountain peak. Line of cars pour into the campus which is seemingly alive with people. People — maybe that's the answer to the question you keep asking yourself.



The beauty of the campus and its surrounding area attract many prospective students. They can enjoy the scenery and tan on the parkway while doing their homework.



Appalachian sunsets over the mountains are a favorite of ASU students. Winter sunsets are especially beautiful from the parkway.

The bird's eye view of campus as seen from the top of Lookout Knob almost seems to be a miniature replica of ASU.





Friendly faces smile from all directions, and no one seems too busy to say hello. ASU is a fun place — open to change and recreation — and all who attend get caught up in the activity, catching that Mountaineer spirit

Climbing the stairs toward your new room, the ultimate thought hits. You're here for an education — a good one. Academically, ASU ranks ninth in its region. It offers a wide range of courses, and boasts a strict honor code. The ASU business and education colleges are well-known, and all departments seem to improve every year.

Well, you've finally arrived at the conclusion. Mom and Dad leave, but it doesn't seem so bad. ASU is your school, your home, for at least four years. ASU is MOVIN' UP, and actually, almost everything is downhill from here!

This reverent scene found near a local church depicts Calvary's rugged cross



The road to Boone grows steeper and more curvy the farther one goes. Many students find the "Boone 10" a very long ten miles



Winding road signs like this are common in Boone. Winter's ice and snow make these roads even more dangerous to drivers

Still Beautiful After 50 Years Blue Ridge Parkway: "America's Favorite Road"

Colorful gardens . . . beautiful mountain scenery . . . the unique and varied mountain culture . . . what do these clues bring to mind? For the approximately 20 million visitors that come each year, the Blue Ridge Parkway is the answer. For 50 years it has provided tourists that come from all over the country the beauty of the Blue Ridge mountains and the unique culture of the Appalachian region. The Parkway also provides campgrounds, recreation areas and spectacular gardens for all to enjoy.

The idea for the Parkway originated in August, 1933, when President Franklin Roosevelt went to Shenandoah National Park in Virginia on an inspection tour of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which was one of the many work programs founded during the New Deal administration. He mostly enjoyed viewing scenery on Shenandoah's Skyline Drive. Virginia Senator Harry F. Byrd,



Private pastures along the parkway graze cattle and horses. Such pastoral scenes add to the natural beauty that abounds here.

who was a member of the presidential party, suggested the grandiloquent project of constructing a road over the mountain crests connecting Shenandoah National Park in Rockfish Gap, Virginia, and the great Smoky Mountains National Park in Cherokee, North Carolina. The project was enthusiastically approved by President Roosevelt and was placed under the joint authori-

ty of the National Park Service and the Bureau of Public Roads. Virginia and North Carolina purchased land for the road in order for it to be completed. On June 30, 1936, the 74th Congress passed the act giving legal status to the Blue Ridge Parkway. The Parkway was the first recreational area established under the Park, Parkway, and Recreation Area Study Act of 1936, which led to establishment of other recreational areas in the National Park System.

The Parkway extends for 469 miles through the Appalachian Mountains in Virginia and North Carolina. The Parkway probes the George Washington, Jefferson, and Pisgah National Forests and also contains Craggy Gardens and the Black, the Blue Ridge and the Great Balsams. The recreation areas include Cumberland Knob, Smart View, Moses H. Cone National Park and Rocky Knob. Picnic grounds, lodging, campgrounds, eating facilities, hiking trails and handicraft shops are also featured along the Parkway.

As to why the Parkway has lasted for 50 years, Barry M. Buxton, who is the Executive Director of the Appalachian Consortium at University Hall, said that "the Parkway is a great national treasure. People do not mind spending tax



4/Blue Ridge Parkway

This Page: Many students enjoy picnicking on the Parkway. Price Park is one of the most popular spots for cookouts and spring sunbathing. Opposite: The many streams that surround recreation areas on the Parkway offer cool refreshment for our feet and peaceful gurgles for the ear



The smooth road and beautiful scenery make the Blue Ridge Parkway a popular tourist attraction.

dollars for the preservation of this beautiful Parkway. It has something for everyone. The young can enjoy the recreation areas while the old can enjoy the gardens and campground areas. It is truly America's favorite road." Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, when he spoke at the Blue Ridge Parkway conference last September, simply said the Parkway "gives a window on the natural world and that it is a ribbon running down the spine of one of the most beautiful sections of the United States."

The number of tourists that come to the Parkway is expected to increase over the next ten years, with the most tourists, according to Buxton, coming in autumn to see the beautiful mixture of orange and red leaves. Also according to Buxton, two million people visit the Parkway in a single autumn month. This is a true indication that the Parkway may last for another 50 years. According to Buxton, "the Parkway means a lot to ASU and its student body. After all, how many other universities can say that they have a national treasure such as the Blue Ridge Parkway?"



ASU: A Growing and Changing Campus

Change and growth have been abundant this year at ASU. The campus is not only gaining new facilities but it is taking on a new look as well.

The Dwight Quinn Student Activity Center is located on Stadium Drive across from Conrad Stadium and will be complete during the 1986-87 academic year. For the first time ASU students will have access to indoor facilities designed for handball, Nautilus equipment, aerobics and indoor tennis. The building also houses a gymnasium area, dance studio, and an indoor jogging track. The \$3,000,000 building is named for a former chairman of our Board of Trustees.

Whitener Hall (once the Appalachian Elementary School building) has been renovated to make it more energy efficient. Whitener now has new lighting and ventilation systems as well as a new look. About \$1,000,000 and a lot of work have finally transformed Whitener Hall into a college classroom building.

Another project begun this year is an addition to the Kerr Scott Industrial Arts Building on Rivers Street which is doubling in size. This \$4,000,000 project is providing the building with a street level entrance, a lecture hall, space for photography labs, printing production management classes, manufacturing labs and faculty offices. The existing building will be given a new roof and improved facilities for the handicapped.

A long needed addition to the bookstore was finished around Christmas-time this year, giving bookstore employees a preparation area for merchandise with warehousing, storage and receiving rooms.

In addition to the projects begun and the ones finished during 1985-86, the ASU administration has been working with architects on plans for other projects to be implemented in the near future. The largest of these plans is to build a completely new building to house the College of Business. This \$9,421,400 building will be located



Whitener Hall is getting a new look from renovations inside and out.

west of Chapell Wilson Hall on Appalachian Street. It will include 100,000 square feet in a five floor high-rise design twice the size of Walker Hall.

Additions to the Center for Continuing Education are also in the planning stages. The expansion will involve enlarging conference rooms and meeting facilities and improving kitchen facilities.

Although no plans have been made yet, the controversial idea of a Greek housing facility is still under consideration. Administrators are trying to work out a feasible way to carry out the project.

ASU is not only growing but improving as well. Projects have been started all over campus to improve the conditions of residence halls as well as academic buildings. The administration is pleased

This parking lot is being removed to make room for new construction. The ASU campus is undergoing major renovations in 1985.



Because of the growing Industrial Education and Technology Department, a new wing will be added to Kerr Scott Hall

Our Little Town Is Growing Up

with the progress of our campus and they are working hard on expansion projects to accomodate new student needs.

Boone . . . what a quiet little town. That is, until they decide to build something. Even if you are a freshman, it's hard not to notice all of the construction going on. If you're a senior, you probably can't remember what Boone looked like when you were a freshman.

There are new restaurants including the new Hardee's, the Sheraton, and condominiums. If there are any historical landmarks left, you had better go look at them before they're turned into condos. How many of us remember the gorgeous Daniel Boone? Not the condos, mind you, the hotel.

In spite of the annoyance of having to step over lumber and drive behind slow dump trucks, construction does have its benefits.

The Sheraton will need almost 100 employees to run their establishment. Students will be a large number of that employment, as well as any other new businesses in Boone.

Boone is expanding and that can only mean progress. Progress brings changes, and changes build for future generations. The growth of any town means prosperity. The growth of Boone means prosperity and opportunity not

only for the townspeople, but for the students who inhabit such a small place. Boone's growth means better off-campus housing, more job opportunities and possibly more of the social privileges that larger towns enjoy. It may take years before Boone reaches the size of nearby cities. In the meantime, students will bide their time listening to the pounding of hammers and driving behind slow dump trucks.



The New Appalachian Inn - Sheraton contains about 148 rooms including a bar/restaurant

Road workers and slow construction trucks make driving slower than usual.



Boone already has several restaurants but new ones spring up almost daily. Students can enjoy American, Mexican and oriental foods, to name just a few.

Condominiums now stand on this cleared site above Sollecito's pizza. They were constructed in a matter of days.

According to a national magazine, ASU is the ninth
Best College in America

A 255 acre campus, set in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, with 52 buildings, including 17 residence halls, was ranked ninth in the nation as a liberal arts college by **US News and World Report**. This announcement may have come as a surprise to many people but certainly not to the students, administration and alumni of Appalachian State University. ASU, it seems, has finally received the recognition that so many people had known years before as they attended school here. The old prejudices of going to a college with moonshiners, po' folks and L'il Abner characters can finally be overlooked by prospective applicants. It is certain now that prospective students will judge ASU as a valid university with a strong Liberal Arts program. Enrollment will continue to increase as more people begin to follow the strong support system built by ASU's programs, administrators, stu-



In the Thanksgiving week issue of US News and World Report, ASU was named ninth in the nation in liberal arts colleges.

The old prejudices of going to a college with moonshiners, po' folks, and L'il Abner characters will finally be overlooked by prospective applicants.

dents and especially alumni.

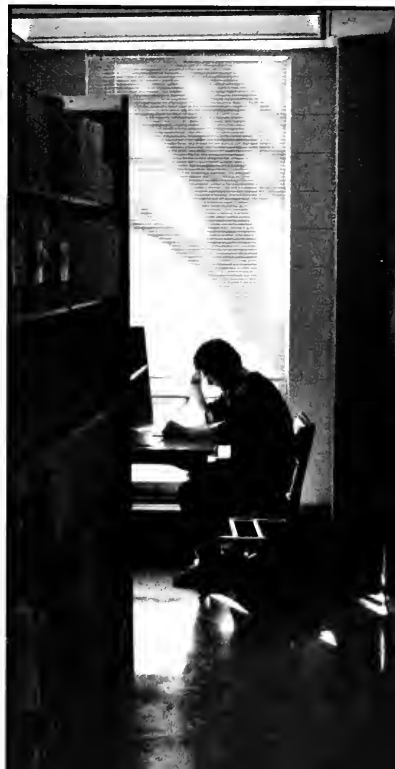
Last fall, Appalachian had its largest freshmen class ever. The class of 1989 numbered over 2,000. The usual number of freshmen who enter in the fall ranges from 1,750 to 1,800. ASU ranks 2nd in the state in applicants, behind UNC-Chapel Hill. ASU also ranks 3rd or 4th in the number of SAT scores received throughout the state. ASU's total enrollment exceeds 40,000 students.

Why do so many students choose ASU? Sophomore Laura Smith said, "I chose ASU because of the unique atmosphere it offers students." Nina McClachlan, a freshman from Greensboro, NC, said of ASU, "I love the mountains, and it's close to home." Other people choose ASU because of the low tuition,

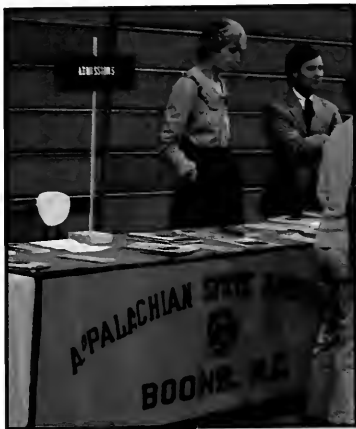
a good department in their major, or because their parents went here.

Although 5,500 people apply each year, only those who are thought to have the best chance of success are admitted. Those students who are admitted must meet the academic requirements that most colleges in North Carolina go by. First, Admissions looks at the student's overall achievement in high school. The type of courses the student took, whether they were crisp courses or honor classes, also goes into determining his or her eligibility. Of course the class rank and GPA is also taken into consideration. Most of the students admitted to ASU are ranked in the top 20-25% of their class. The mean average of the GPA's of those admitted is usually a 3.1.

Secondly, Admissions looks at the student's SAT scores. All the scores are compared with other scores. ASU's average SAT score of admitted students is usually around 900. The mean



Higher academic standards produce more study and higher grades according to administration surveys



Stricter admissions policies may have prospective students worrying, especially transfers.

average score in North Carolina is only 825-830.

This is usually the way admissions looks at the prospective college student's application. If a student has done well in achievement in high school, there is a little more leniency on how high their SAT score must be. If the SAT score is high, Admissions might be more lenient on the student's overall achievement in high school. The admissions requirements for ASU have not really changed over the last 5 years.

As for transfer students, 1,100 to 1,200 apply, but only 600 are accepted. The requirements for admitting transfers have been raised. The student must have a "C" average. If the student had taken a course and failed it, then retaken the course and passed, both grades would count. Until recently, only the passing grade would count.

There are then the borderline students, those who did not apply themselves as well as they could in high school. Usually these students would not be accepted at ASU, but this year the marginal students were given a second chance. A summer Preparatory Program was organized under the direction of Randy Swing. A five-week program was held last summer for those students who needed a "little extra help." Students took courses purposely designed with harder study skills, to make sure they could take on college courses. If the student had scored low on math on the SAT, math skills in the program were

stressed. The same went with low verbal scores. Fifty students were in the Student Preparatory Program and the 46 passing the program were admitted to ASU in the fall.

With such a large number of students admitted, where does the school find a place for all of them to live? ASU has 17 residence halls with approximately 4,400 spaces. Ninety furnished apartments are also available to upperclassmen and married students. Freshman are required to live on campus, so they take up about 2,000 of the spaces. The rest of the students are put into a lottery. Those who are not chosen in the lottery have to find off-campus housing. As it is now, freshmen have first priority for on-campus housing. Sophomore have second priority and juniors and seniors follow. Mark Laiklam, a senior from Taylor, Michigan, feels that the whole housing system at ASU is "unfair to upperclassmen. It doesn't create a residence life atmosphere; the unity of friendship is gone after the freshman year." He feels that the system was better the way it used to be. Four years ago, freshman had first priority, then juniors and seniors, and last priority was given to sophomores. The old way had students graduating with their friends of four years. The new system moves you to a new place every year.

The school had its reasons for changing the housing system. They felt that



Students who miss out of on-campus housing during the lottery must look off campus for a place to call home.

sophomores were not ready to live off campus, and if freshmen lived on campus, why not have the sophomores live on campus too? They felt that the upperclassmen were ready to live off-campus. Therefore, waiting lists of over 1,400 students were made for those who wanted to live in the residence halls, yet less than 400 were housed.

ASU felt that building a new residence hall would be costly, therefore increasing the housing fees. Studies show that the renting of apartments has decreased, so why build another residence hall?

Where do the Greeks fall into all of this? Most of the fraternities and sororities are housed on campus. Since the

The whole housing system is "unfair to upperclassmen. It doesn't create a residence life atmosphere; the unity of friendship is gone after the freshman year."

Greeks are fairly new at ASU, steps have not been taken to construct housing just for them, but they are reaching a point in which they can get funding in order to purchase houses. The main part of the funding would have to come from the students themselves.

But, more important than the statistics is the spirit of the school and the reasons why students come to ASU to be a part of the Mountaineer tradition. Some come for the mountains and the skiing, others choose ASU because of its good reputation in all departments. Most of all, with all of its attractions, ASU draws a wide variety of students from many states with many different interests. ASU seems to cater to them all, which makes it a school tied together not only through the GPAs, but also through the people.

When it comes to money ASU Isn't "Risky Business"

An important part of any university is grants. These donations help different departments, buildings, athletics and academics. Grants are extended to ASU for various reasons. Among these are local businesses with interest in the University, alumni, companies with public relations facets and others.

The majority of grants are handled by the Graduate Studies and Research Department within the Graduate School. This department analyzes needs of particular departments and encourages those departments in requests. They help in developing proposals and take care of the technical intricacies.

"We receive about fifty percent of the grants that are requested," said Lynn Sanders, Research and Grants Analyst. "This is an extremely high number and says much about the University."

Also in this department is Dr. Gregory Reck, who is the Assistant Dean for Research and Grants. Two secretaries help in the paperwork which sometimes runs over thirty pages per proposal request.

Most of the grants come from external sources. During the calendar year of 1985, one hundred and twenty-eight requests for grants were submitted at an estimated amount of 13.2 million dollars and 88 were awarded at the total sum of 2.8 million dollars. Fifty of those grants alone have been awarded since July.

The grants awarded are used in a wide variety of areas. Among these are research, equipment and new facilities. One of the grants awarded was a new photometer for the Physics Department. WASU received \$2,000 from the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters Foundation. Also, the John A. Walker College of Business received \$125,000 worth of gifts from Burlington Industries and Western Steer.

"The money is important and we want to raise all we can for the program," stated Dr. Paul Combs, Dean of the College of Business.



Grants are an important part of operating a growing university such as ASU.



The university doesn't usually receive cash gifts in brief cases, but gladly accepts grants from such established corporations as Burlington Industries.



Institutional Research houses the Grants Information Office where the majority of grants are handled.

Another branch of the fundraising grant process at ASU is the Appalachian State University Foundation, Incorporated. This department is an all-private fundraising arm of the University. This organization is incorporated under the laws of North Carolina and is totally non-profit. The foundation is dedicated to the educational betterment of the University.

The corporation will raise over two million dollars this year. They will also be in charge of the disbursement and investment of the money. All money received will be spent.

The organization has many special grant programs. Among these are Friends of the Library which provides private support to Belk Library. Also, the Yosef Club, which is extremely important to the continuation and improvement of ASU athletics, is part of the ASU Foundation.

One very important part of the corporation is the Appalachian Evergreen Campaign. The purpose is to obtain grants for endowment. This will make certain that future financial needs of the University will be met. The plan is to raise a sum close to ten million dollars. The money will be divided in the following ways: professorships, student scholarships, faculty development, special programs and research development.

The foundation is quite large, with many branches. "We are almost sepa-



rate from the University," says Bob Snead, Vice-Chancellor for Development.

Grants are very important to any college. Without them Appalachian State could not maintain such high quality standards of equipment and resources. These two areas promote and build every part of the University. The vital importance of these are expressed with every building that goes up. This proves that tuition alone does not begin to finance the University.

The Broyhill Music Center is only one of the many buildings constructed with the help of grants

Southern Conference victories and increased participation are moving ASU Up to the Big Leagues

As we reflect back and remember our fall sports season, we must feel a great deal of pride to be Appalachian State University Mountaineers. Our victorious sports seasons in football, volleyball, soccer and field hockey bring about this pride because we are made winners once again.

The victorious football season was a pleasant surprise to most Mountaineer fans and supporters. After ending the season with an impressive eight wins and only three losses, the Mountaineers earned second place in the Southern Conference and twelfth in the nation. That is definitely something to be proud of. The training and instructing of Head Coach Sparky Woods, who was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year, and the magnificent playing of the entire football team made this 1985 football season one of Appalachian's best.

Into everyone's life a little rain must fall, as it did when Appalachian failed to get an NCAA division I-AA playoff bid. Not getting the bid upset the entire ASU community, but Coach Sparky Woods said, "I'm disappointed that we didn't get into the playoffs, but I think we've learned from that. If we win the Conference, we'll get in, so we need to win the conference."

Appalachian has a good chance of doing so this next year since they are losing only seven players, including line-backer Dino Hackett, who will graduate as an all-American. In the words of Sparky Woods, "We'll have some tough roles to replace, but we've got a lot of young players behind them that will replace them. I'm optimistic about next year. Overall, our athletic talent will be as good if not better next year."

Although Dino Hackett will be leaving

ASU's football team and will probably be given the chance to play professionally, tailback John Settle will return to the squad. Settle, who has rewritten ASU record books this season, should continue to break even more records next season and make ASU football better than ever.

Volleyball was another successful sport this past fall season. With a record of 30-8, the women's volleyball team placed second in the Southern Conference League. It was this year that the NCAA voted ASU the Number One Defensive Team in the Nation.

The team, whose co-captains were Traci Blankenship and Kristen Smith, played in four tournaments this season and did extremely well in each of them. They won first place in the tournaments at USC-Spartanburg, Winthrop and East Tennessee State, and placed second in the tournament at Wake Forest.

One of the highlights of the season was the retirement of Traci Blankenship's jersey. This was an honor in itself, but is even more special because she is only the fourth person in the history of ASU



Swimming became a club sport at ASU in 1985.



Blankenship's jersey, number 12, was retired.



Women's soccer was another newcomer to the intercollegiate club sports scene this fall.



Senior Dino Hackett and his parents receive special recognition at his last home game.



Many students take advantage of opportunities to play such intramurals as flag football.

to have a jersey retired. Traci Blankenship also had another honor: she made the all-conference team.

Coach Toni Wyatt seemed to be pleased with the season this year. The confidence of this year's team after such a good season and the returning of most of the players should insure continued success next year.

ASU's Soccer Team had a good season with the help of coach Art Rex. The team ended with a 12-7 record overall and a 5-1 record in the conference. Appalachian's Soccer Team also won the Southern Conference Championship when they beat Furman by a score of 1-0.

The leading scorers for the Mountaineers were Art Patsch with 9 goals, John Nedd with 6 goals and Joe Freeman with 5 goals. These players as well as the rest of the team have made soccer fans proud once again.

Women's field hockey, although not an extremely well-known sport here at ASU, is becoming more popular every year. The success of the team has helped the popularity of this sport greatly. After finishing the season with a record of 12-6, much can be said about this little-known sport.

The high scorer for the team was Lynn Carrino who had eighteen goals for the season. Sheila McCarthy was second with seven goals accredited to her name. Nanette Sizemore, manager for the team, said, "The players worked very hard and deserved every game



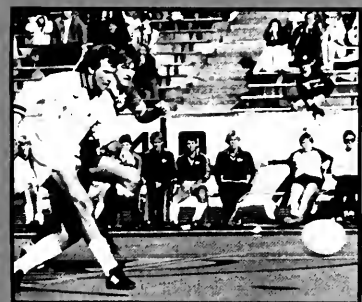
The Mountaineers finished second in the Southern Conference with an 8-3 record, but failed to get a playoff bid.

they won."

The success of these sports is great and is complemented by the vast participation in intramurals and club sports. For those people who love sports, but are not on a college team, intramurals or club sports is the way to go. There are a variety of sports open for intramural play here at ASU ranging from basketball to badminton to bowling and everything in between. Club sports, which involved intercollegiate competition, are also open for student

involvement. There are the four original club sports, which are club football, skiing, rugby and ultimate frisbee, as well as three new ones including fencing, women's soccer and swimming.

Intramurals, including the club sports, is the largest activity on campus, according to Jim Avant, director of the intramural program. That must prove that sports involvement is very important to the students here at Appalachian, especially since ASU has the largest intramural program in the state.



The ASU soccer team won the Southern Conference Championship when they beat Furman.



Members of the Pumpkin Training Society might work towards building this type of body.



The basketball team got off to a good start in their first game against Bluefield. Moving Up/13

From Winter Snow to Spring Blossoms to Fall Colors Mother Nature's Surprises

"Well folks, there's not a cloud in the sky with the temperature ranging from 48 to 50 in the Piedmont, 42 in the mountains."

(ring ring)

"Hello Mr. Peterson? It's snowing in Boone right now!"

(WASU)

"Yea, that was John Cougar Mellen-camp with his latest. Now for satellite weather. Uh, it says there's a slight chance of snow flurries but if you look out the window those flurries are about two inches already and still falling."

The weather in Boone probably has the most unpredictable pattern in the state. Even trained meteorologists can't always predict it with sophisticated equipment and satellites.

Temperatures range from summer high of 97 to a winter low of -26. And precipitation comes and goes as it pleases with little regard for weather reports.

It seems that there's always a cloud somewhere in the state and it usually hovers over Boone. If it doesn't hover it descends as a thick fog, sometimes lasting the entire day.

The coming of snow brings beautiful white scenery and busloads of skiers.



Misty winter days are a common denominator in the Boone Weather pattern.



The short summer begins in late May and ends in late August when crisp frosty mornings cause the leaves to burst into brilliant colors peaking in mid-September. Winter snowfall and colder temperatures usually begin in November and end in late March to the delight of skiers and resort owners. Frigid days mean fun and money. Mid April and

early May are the blossoming spring days that are just warm enough to begin sunbathing, take a Parkway jaunt, and walk barefoot. The coming of spring means the end of a long cold semester for many students.

The varied weather makes Boone a unique place to live, but many people

don't like Mother Nature's surprises. Often mentioned as one of the things a student will never miss when he/she moves away, Boone weather is also a reason why some students choose ASU. For the skiing, or for the fall colors, or for the cool summer. For whatever reason, Boone weather influences the future students choice of moving up.

Even on Sunny days the temperature in Boone is cold enough to keep ice frozen outside.



Grandfather Mountain (in the distance) is a favorite tourist attraction when fall colors are the brightest.



FEATURES EDITOR — BETH HUGHES

Features — those parts of your college experience that you don't have to study for, go to class for, or take an exam on. Sports keep the body in shape and academics keep the mind in shape, but features add spice and a spark of fun that make college life enjoyable.

The Features section includes students partying, dancing at Happy's, and generally having a good time. However, this section also features cultural events and educational opportunities such as lectures, art exhibits, concerts, plays, feasts, and festivals.

Wherever the student, he can find some feature of college life at ASU that interests him. The Rhododendron Feature Section is an attempt to show students the "extras" that ASU has to offer.



Moving MP

FEATURES

Buckling the Bible Belt

The South and the Bible Belt ... two terms that are synonymous. As most people know, the South is generally known for its emphasis on religion and church-related activities. Some ASU students who are not originally from the South have discovered the differences that exist between the way people think about religion in their hometown and the way people think about it in the South.

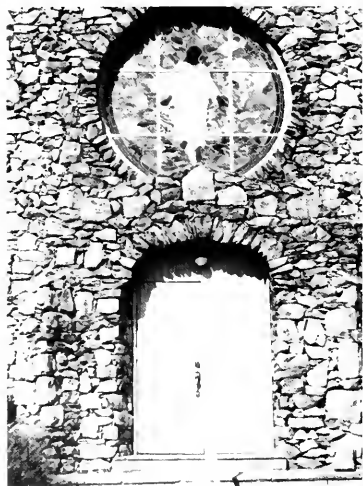
Some students have noticed that religion plays a bigger part in the daily lives of people in the South than in the North. Tami Nesbitt, who is from Seattle, Washington, sums it up when she says that "people here are more encouraged to participate in church-related activities during the week. In the North, religion is more of a 'Sunday-thing.' " "Northerners go to church on Sunday, and that is it," added Geoff Wolfe, from New Jersey. "More Christian bumper stickers exist, which may be a sign to encourage people

to become more aware of religion and to participate more in church activities."

These students have also noticed that religion is more conservative in the South, while in the North religion is more liberal. Wolfe says that such things as smoking and drinking seem to be looked down upon more here in the South than in the North due to the conservatism of the South. They have also found that the Baptists' "religious" reputation generally exists as a group, but that with individuals, it depends on how the person views religion and Christianity. Nesbitt says that some Baptist churches are deeply religious but that others are getting more liberal in their views of issues and other items and less conservative as time goes on.

*By Mandy Turner
Photos by Ansley Fox*

As to whether they would be happy living in the South, they all agreed that they most definitely would. Larry Skinker, who is also from New Jersey, says that one of the things he likes about the South is that the atmosphere is more relaxed and loving and that the people are more willing to help others. Nesbitt simply says that she "loves it!" here and looks forward to college life in the South at ASU.



The stained glass picture of Christ beckons worshippers to First Advent Christian Church.



St. Luke's Episcopal Church provides a serene escape from hectic campus life.

The bell outside of St. Luke's Episcopal Church calls the faithful to worship.



The world looks better through stained glass.



The steeple of First Presbyterian Church points Heavenward.



First Baptist Church of Boone serves as worship center for Baptist Student Center residents.



The Baptist Student Center serves as home and fellowship hall for many Baptist students.

No Room at the Inn

As students packed their bags and headed off to college, some unpacked at hotels, local residences, or hall lobbies. Schools such as Elon, North Carolina State, UNC-Chapel Hill, and A & T State University housed hundreds of students in temporary locations. ASU found itself in the same situation.

"We brought in more freshmen than we ever have in the history of the campus," said Bob Dunnigan, Director of Residence Life. Only forty-four percent of the student body can live on campus and there simply were not enough spaces. "You can't beat the value of campus housing," said Tim McDowell, Director of Information at Elon College.

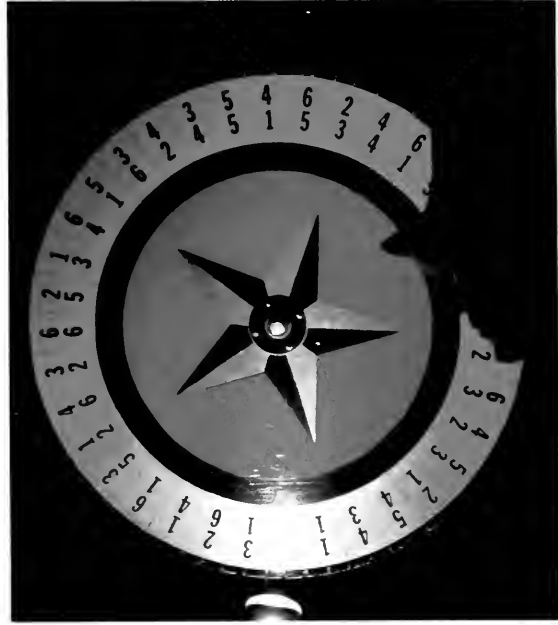
Although the shortage was impacted by the freshman class, it was not brought about by them. "We always over-book because of the fact that we do have no-shows," Dunnigan pointed out. Freshmen housing was top priority. It was the upperclassmen who stayed with friends off campus or moved into the lobbies of Frank and Belk Residence Halls. "We were issued forty sleeping bags from the ROTC. Anyone that was on the waiting list that wanted to wait for a space could pick one up," said Dunnigan. Twenty were allotted for males and twenty for females. Although no females complied, six males opted to wait it out. Within one week, all available spaces were filled.

By Kristy Oberlander

A.P.P.S. Presents "A Night in Vegas"



The Urban Edge added to the Las Vegas nightclub atmosphere of the Pub



Students tried their luck with play money to try and win prizes.



DJ "Daddy Sly" provided dance music for students in Our House during Vegas night.

"A Night in Vegas" was held in the Student Union on November 22 and was sponsored by A.P.P.S. Students could "gamble" with play money or buy drinks at the "bar" upstairs or listen to records played by DJ Daddy Sly in "Our House." Downstairs in the Union Pub, students were entertained by the sounds of Urban Edge.

Students could clip a coupon from **The Appalachian** which entitled them to \$1,000 worth of play money to use at the gambling tables. They were also allowed to brown bag up to one six-pack of beer per person.

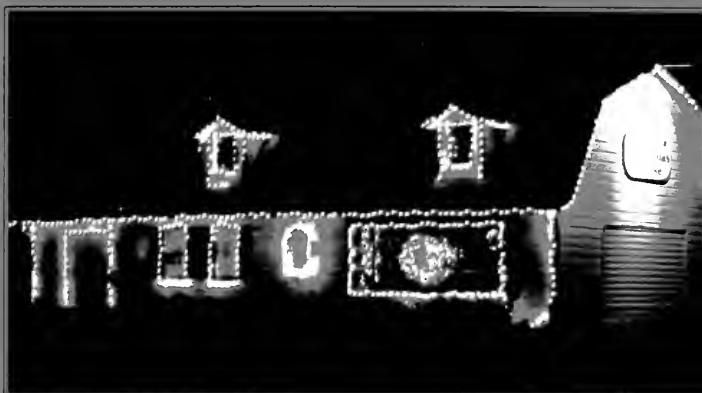
There was certainly something for everyone during Vegas night, even an authentic roulette wheel. The atmosphere was close to that of a real Vegas Casino. Where are the slot machines?

Photos by Bobby Roach



Students are reminded by Christmas decorations of the warmth of home.

At the Christmas House in Blowing Rock, every day of the year is Christmas.



'Twas the Week Before Christmas Break . . .

First semester exam week is difficult enough with studying, all-nighters, and panic about grades without having to worry about Christmas shopping. However, exam week and the advent of the holiday season do arrive simultaneously and students must be well-prepared for both.

Boone provides the perfect setting for getting in the Christmas spirit: during December, Boone usually gets at least one good snowfall, the Gold Room and Broyhill Center are decorated for the season, and the bookstore has its annual Christmas sale. Blowing Rock is set for the season too, especially at The Christmas House, a shop where it's Christmas all year round.

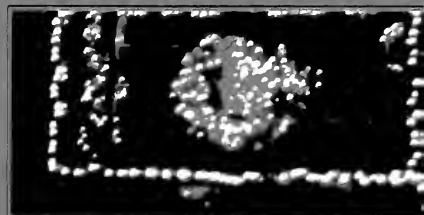
The true spirit of Christmas, however dwells not in the setting, but in the people. ASU students show their spirit every year at Christmas-time. Small decorated trees and strings of lights can be seen adorning dorm rooms and apartments, while Christmas music can be heard throughout the halls.

Even though most students go home

over the holidays, before they leave, they add their enthusiasm for the season to the town of Boone. Snow angels, snowball fights and snow bunnies in down jackets and gloves are common sights in Boone before Christmas.

To ASU students, Christmas not only means a three-week break from school and presents under the tree, but it also signifies a time for celebration and being with family and friends. However hectic the first semester has been, after exams the Christmas spirit is alive in everyone's hearts.

BETH HUGHES



Decorations are the outward expression of the excitement and anticipation of Christmas.

Photos by Bobby Roach

SEX: 'Is everyone doing it?'

Pre-Marital Sex - SSSHHH! "We can't talk about it." "My God, if my parents ever found out." "What about birth control?" "Do I really want to become a part of this?" "Is this the right person to 'lose it' too?" "Should I love this person?" "IS EVERYONE DOING IT?"

Perhaps not all college students engage in pre-marital sex, but statistics show that more do than don't. Society tends to be more open-minded with its views and acceptance of sexual behavior.

The Puritans were involved in pre-marital sex but the issue was kept "hush, hush." The older generations are much more likely to conform to this means of dealing with the subject of sex and condemn the issue as morally wrong. Pre-marital sex is a part of the college campus and it is increasing steadily. Maybe the only means of a deterrent are the new fears of AIDS and venereal diseases that are presently without cure.

ASU is no different than any other campus in this nation. A "sexual revolution" is taking place and only now can we begin to discuss it. Fifty percent of all female college freshman and seventy-nine percent of the freshman males have had sex. The rate for senior women goes as high as eighty percent, but senior men have varied only less than ten percent. These statistics were high, but tend to be viewed as common to most students. We're not surprised, but the question is raised as to what the results can be.



Many students view sex idealistically: "This is the person I'm going to marry, so why wait?"

Pregnancy of course is one of the main dreaded fears, but students are not ignorant of birth control. A female student can pick up her pills in OUR OWN (oh gosh!) infirmary for a mere \$2.00 a pack. Other types of birth control can be obtained just as easily. The older generation may view this as only an "encouragement" of pre-marital sex, but imagine if students didn't have access to this. Campus would probably be practically empty while young women had babies and young men worked to support families. Sex on campus cannot be hidden in the closet. It's happening!!

What is the general student opinion on pre-marital sex? Well there are various ideas justifying the reasons why students are having sex. The main reasons are: 1) Being in love 2) Being physically attracted to another person 3) "This is the person I am going to marry so why wait?" 4) Wanting to see what sex is like, etc., etc..

*A 1981 study by Dr. Hall entitled **Female Virginity on Campus: The Social Context** was concluded with these thoughts concerning pre-marital sex: "The social pressures to go all the way are great, however, and these pressures seem to be greatest at a time in life when peer values are very important in the developmental sequence and hardest to resist. One can picture a boyfriend hinting to a girl that everybody is doing it and there must be something wrong with her because she hasn't. Males are more than ever expected to show prowess by early sexual performance and conquest. Maybe if we look deeper we can see that this system encourages one person to use another. Perhaps the basic health of such a system should be questioned. Maybe the bottom line for the girlfriend is . . . If you love me so much why don't you care how I feel? What good reply can a pushy boyfriend have to this question?"*

Dr. Steven Hall, a professor at ASU, has done extensive study in the sexual behavior of college students. In 1982 Dr. Hall conducted a survey at ASU with some of his Marriage and Family class students. One of the questions raised was "How do you feel about marrying a virgin?" The highest percentage of students placed their answers in the "I don't care" response (male at 46% - females 45%). Dr. Hall thus determined that this did not necessarily "test the strength of feelings" but it did indicate "a very definite lack of concern."

"None of this discussion is to suggest that doing it is necessarily wrong, but simply that it is worth being truly ready for sex in order to make it a healthy, enjoyable and worthwhile experience."

- Kim Troxler



In American society, young men are expected to be sexually active, while girls remain virgins.

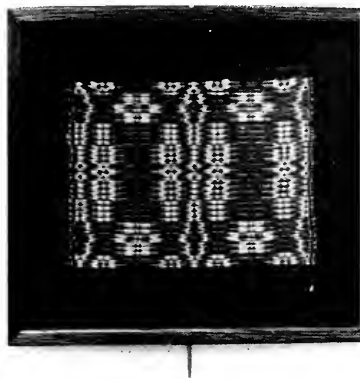
Photo by Bobby Roach

Ready for the thrill of ski season? Want to drive along the parkway and admire its spectacular view? Or just want to see the hard work behind the arts and crafts shows? Tourists and residents alike have the choice of viewing one or all of the above during their stay in the mountains.

If a tourist is an avid skier, he has the chance to ski Appalachian Ski Mountain in Blowing Rock, North Carolina. Appalachian Ski Mountain was the first ski slope in northwestern North Carolina when it opened in the fall of 1962. The slopes attract about 60,000 skiers a year. Also, Appalachian offers ski classes for those who have never learned to ski or who want to learn to ski better. The classes have between 350 and 400 students, and the students learn basic techniques such as snowplowing and how to fall. According to Graham Moretz, president and general manager of Appalachian Ski Mountain, "the most popular slopes are Orchard Run, an intermediate slope, and Big Apple, an advanced slope. If skiers can ski these slopes, they can ski any-



Tourists Flock to the Mountains



The Catherine Smith Gallery housed art exhibits such as this tapestry.

where." He also says that if skiers are careful and do not go beyond their abilities, they will be safe and have a good time as well.

The Blue Ridge Parkway, which runs 469 miles, provides tourists with the chance to enjoy the majestic view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The parkway is unique in that it is one of the few roads in the nation where one can drive at a leisurely pace and enjoy the scenic roads that surround the highway. The parkway celebrated its 50th anniversary on September 11, 1985; the purpose of it was to link the Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountains National Park and to provide jobs for the unemployed. Visitors have the chance to picnic, to camp, to fish, or to enjoy the gardens and waterfalls. They also have the chance to view the 20 miles of horse and carriage trails in Moses H. Cone Memorial Park, one of the more popular places on the parkway. The travel season runs from April 15 to October 31, and the recreation areas open on May 1.

If a tourist enjoys art and culture, the arts and crafts shows provide culture, folk-

lore, and also a history of the Appalachian and Boone area. According to art student Tony Coffey, the tourists "basically appreciate the amount of time, effort, creativity, and hard work that goes into a work of art." Most of the art exhibits take place in Catherine Smith Gallery in Forthring Auditorium. Among the exhibits that have occurred are the Harlem Renaissance which consists of works by black artists of the 1920's and 1930's, and an exhibit by Fred Nichols, whose specialty is landscape paintings and prints. Also, Senior Expo '86 featured art displays by graduating ASU seniors. There are receptions for these shows free of charge and open to the public.

The Appalachian area provides a variety of places to see and things to do for the thousands of tourists that visit every year. This area is rich in history and culture and has proven to be one of the most popular places to spend a vacation.

The Blue Ridge Parkway gives tourists rare views of endangered species.

Beer in Boone Issue and Panzer's Petition

With the soon-to-come rise of the North Carolina drinking age to 21, many eligible 19- and 20-year-olds are filling up on their favorite alcoholic beverage before the October 1 deadline next fall. But according to the new North Carolina law, 19 and 20 year old students may not have to worry about spending weekends of sobriety. The new law states that 19- and 20-year-olds caught drinking or buying beer and wine will not be charged with any crime but will be fined \$25. Nothing will go on their records and they won't be required to attend court. In fact the law does little to discourage under-aged drinking. It appears to be on the same level as a parking ticket.

This open-minded direction came in light of President Reagan's threat to cut off federal highway monies to states who did not raise their drinking age to 21. Many members of the North Carolina State

Legislature felt that this was simply a form of federal blackmail.

Not all states across the nation felt the same way, and universities within those states have begun to crack down on student drinking with arrests, restrictions on parties and alcohol bans in dormitories. Whether or not this will occur at ASU is a matter of speculation. The big fear is that if alcohol is banned on campus, students may take to their cars for a place to imbibe in peace. This would be even more dangerous in Boone because students must already drive to Blowing Rock to buy beer.

What effect will the new drinking age have on ASU students?

We let them answer this question themselves.

"They won't like it, but they'll have to put

up with it," said one student. "I don't think it will matter." One female student said, "Somewhere else it would matter, but not here. There is no night life in Boone; no bars, no nightclubs."

"It probably won't dampen the nightlife; it's already pretty damp," answered one guy.

Most students thought that if people wanted to drink, the new drinking age wouldn't stop them.

"Anybody who really wants to drink will find a way to get it," said one girl. "The older students will always buy it for the under-aged students," said a 21-year-old. "I will."

The general consensus was optimistic. "They'll still get their beer."

Many 19-, 20-year-olds are stocking up on their favorite beverages because after October 1, 1986, they won't be able to buy them.



This comical Hamm's bear makes alcohol seem innocent enough.

"They'll still get their beer"



College students are alcohol buyers and want their voices to be heard on the beer issue.



A large percentage of college students help keep the beer companies in business.

In a local twist of plot — late in November, the Boone Town Council unanimously voted to allow a referendum on the sale of beer and wine and the establishment of an ABC store to take place. This action came as a surprise to many ASU students due to the fact that earlier in the fall semester ASU freshman Joseph Panzer's alcohol petition failed to obtain sufficient names. ASU students were again surprised and somewhat expectedly dismayed when the vote was announced to be held during the middle of Spring Break.

During the December 6 ASU Board of Trustees meeting, a motion was passed to petition the Wotougo County Board of Elections to change the election date to a more suitable time when more residents of Boone could vote. Some board members suggested, and Chancellor Thomas agreed, that if the petition was ignored, ASU's Spring Break could be rescheduled to accommodate student voters.

In a telephone survey of 25 ASU students picked at random, 84% said they drank some form of alcohol.

Of those who drank, 28.2% rated themselves as light drinkers.

65.8% said they were moderate or social drinkers.

And 6% said they drank heavily.

The main reason ASU students drink is to be social.

Some said they liked the taste of alcohol and others enjoyed its effects.

Photos by Ansley Fox

Movin' In

Sweaty hands, cold feet, nervous stomach, homesickness ... all of these are typical characteristics of incoming freshmen at any college, including ASU. To help these freshmen calm down and adjust to a "foreign" environment, ASU conducted an orientation program which took place August 17-19.

According to Annette Lytle, head of the AppolCorps, orientation "forces" the freshmen to get out and meet people; and when they do, they feel more comfortable because they realize they are all in the same boat." This was the fourth year that the program took place; and the program ran smoothly, with the main problem occurring on Saturday when the group leaders had to fit the whole freshman class, the biggest in the history of ASU, in Farthing Auditorium. When some students later broke off for testing, the

leaders were able to fit everyone in the auditorium.

Students seemed to most enjoy the opening session with Michael Broome and the entertainment program, a hypnosis program, on Saturday night. Freshmen also found the small group sessions to be helpful in preparing for their new life on campus. According to freshman Verlette Toms, the group leader "gave us some pointers on what to expect in class." Ted Davis replied that the small group sessions made him feel like this was his "second home."

After the program was over, many freshmen looked forward with anticipation to life at ASU. Asked if she felt she would have an exciting year at ASU, Verlette Toms replied, "Most definitely!!"

by Mandy Turner

photos by Kenny Cook

Feeling Like A Freshman Again

Being a transfer student, I was naturally apprehensive about my transfer to ASU. I was not looking forward to feeling like a freshman again wandering around acting as if I knew exactly where I was going. But after my first couple of days here I was surprisingly pleased at how friendly and helpful everyone was. Another thing I was skeptical about was dorm life. I was not thrilled about moving into a new dorm, but the girls on my hall really made me feel welcome and right at home.

The surroundings of the campus are a complete switch from my former school - more hills to climb! However, in spite of the hills and rainy weather, Boone is a beautiful place. I can truly say I have been impressed by the school and the people, including the instructors. I was also glad to see that ASU offers many different activities and clubs in which students can get involved. So, even with the rainy fall days and the snowy winter days, I'm glad I made my transfer to ASU!

by Ginger Ennis



Freshman orientation is more than becoming acquainted with the campus.



Broken dorm elevators are often one of the most frustrating factors of moving in.

Many incoming freshmen are shocked at how small dorm rooms are when two people occupy it.





Kiyoshi Adachi a junior from Bolivia enjoys living on International Hall.



Originally from Cuba, Alba Herrera was a candidate in the 1985 Boone Town Council race.



Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico is the home of senior Patrick Bush.

“If You Can’t Bring Mohammed to the Mountain, Then . . .”

by Jeff Jones

International students attending ASU characterize this old proverb in reverse: instead of the mountains going out to the world, the approximately 110 International students bring a bit of the world to the mountains. In fact, Appalachian has representatives of cultures as diverse as Zaire, The Netherlands, and Mainland China in the student body. At least 25 different nations in Asia, Europe, Africa, and the Americas have citizens attending ASU. The International Hall on the first floor of East Residence Hall is the home to several students from abroad, but by no means do all International students live on this one hall. Cone, Coffey, and Doughton are examples of the other residence halls housing overseas students.

According to Mr. Thomas G. Adams, the Assistant Director of International Studies and Foreign Student Advisor, the International students at Appalachian fall into two categories: those students who will return to their native countries after graduation and those students awaiting U.S. citizenship. Almost half of this year's group of students intend to remain in the United States.

Unlike some other schools such as UNC - Charlotte, ASU does not have a program which teaches English as a foreign language. In fact, Appalachian requires that all incoming International students be equipped with the necessary skills in the use of English. The University does, however, provide tutorial assistance in English through the College of Education.

Although the University does not have an International recruiting program, International students have been attending ASU for at least 12 years. Word of mouth is the principle method by which International students hear of ASU. Alumni living in other countries provide one source of information about the University for prospective students overseas and in the Americas. International students also transfer to ASU from other American colleges after arriving in the States. One student from Zaire heard about ASU from a local surgeon traveling in his African nation. The soccer program at Appalachian also has done some recruiting in other countries in the past.

One International student at ASU is Carlos Ojeda, who, along with his sisters and brother, is currently attending the University. Carlos and his family are originally from Bogota, Colombia, but they now live in Herzlia, Israel, where their father works for the United Nations. Carlos believes that International students add to the learning environment of the University by adding different perspectives to questions in and out of class and by exposing American students to different cultures. In return, Carlos says that the International students are eager to explore the culture and traditions of the United States. Accordingly, he believes that although the grouping of International students on the International Hall is excellent for the freshman year, afterwards both native and foreign students would profit from rooming together in regu-

lar residence halls. Just as American freshmen tend to be homesick upon arrival at college, International students also long for home and find the International Hall offers them companions who share their feelings of being away from home in a foreign culture. Carlos does not see English to be much of a problem for him and most other International students: they are familiar with English as the principle language of International communication. Indeed, many students already were fluent in English as a second language in their native lands.

The United States is usually seen as a friendly, rich and beautiful country to the rest of the world. Even the citizens of countries generally hostile to the U.S. separate the American Government from the American people. Negatively, however, many International students report that Americans tend to see other countries in stereotypical views and are ignorant of the language, culture, and geography of other nations. Basically, to the youth in other countries, the United States remains the country where most would like to emigrate.

Though International students come from backgrounds as similar to the American standard as Canada and as different as Botswana, they adapt and mix into the mainstream of campus life. With their unique addition to ASU, the International students are not foreigners but fellow students of Appalachian State University.

Cramped Space, Cramped Style, Roommate Problems,
Posters, Parties,
Trash Cans Full Of Beer Bottles, And Unmade Beds All Make Up

ASU Dorm Life

As a freshman, you were left to endure an entire 9 months with a complete stranger in a 5 by 7 hole-in-the-wall on the 9th floor in a dorm with no elevator. You knew you had to live in an A-option dorm, but it seemed a bit ridiculous that members of the opposite sex could visit only on the third Saturday of each month, for two hours, with your mother and a minister present. At least, that is what the seniors on the hall told you . . .

Oh well, after a few months in an ASU dorm, adjustment set in - as did roommate problems. You never knew your best friend snored loud enough to shake the radiator off the wall until you moved in with him. And surely there are one or two of you out there whose roomie has that annoying habit of cranking up some obnoxious music at 3:00 AM. Or, as often happens, roommate personalities simply clash. For example, one resident may like punk rock, wear black leather, an earring, and a mohawk, and have "Sid

Vicious for President" posters all over his walls. His roommate, however, orders his clothes exclusively from L. L. Bean, owns the entire Drifters album collection, and studies constantly in order to maintain a 3.9 GPA and double major in English and Sociology. There should be no problem with these two getting along, should there?! Perhaps I exaggerate. But there are quite a few "odd couple" roomies - just look around campus.

Roommates can also be friends, though. If two people can live in the same room without killing each other, they can usually learn to get along. The next step after simply "getting along" is confiding in each other, which can lead to a strong friendship.

Whether roommates are enemies, friends, or something in-between, their personalities are evident in looking at their dorm rooms.

— BETH HUGHES

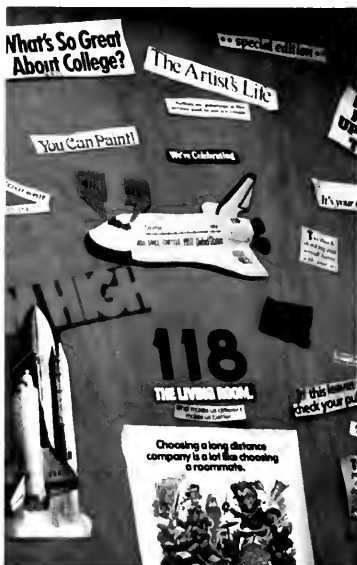
Mike Hill's side of Rm. 118 Cone reflects the busy college life of an ASU art major.



The focal point of sophomore Chris Dolack's room decor is his trusty computer.



A teddy bear can be a good friend to a homesick student.



Greg Langdon and Mike Hill display their views on their Cone dorm door.

Enjoying

Apartment Life

Living in an apartment means you can have the bathroom all to yourself!



Dorm life has been great, but now it's time to move on. Even C-option is beginning to cramp your style. You want a place where you can move around without running into the bed, the desk, your dirty laundry or the closet door. You want an apartment. Yeah, that's it. Check the want ads; set up interviews; look the place over; Is it big enough? Great! You'll take it. What? Security deposit \$200? OK, no problem, break it to the folks gently. That wasn't too bad. Now don't forget the electric bill, phone bill, cable - can't miss that MTV. Wow, that adds up. Where are you gonna get all that money? Steal? No, wait, get a roommate. That's a better idea. Ahh. So, you're finally moved in. How do you like it? Huh? You say your roommate's a slob? Clothes all over the place, dirty dishes in the sink, can't move without tripping over something? Well, you signed a year-long, airtight legal lease. But say, isn't it great to have all that freedom?

It may not be Mom's home cooking, but it's better than the B.I.I.



Sitting on the deck with a friend and drink in hand - that's the life!

Having ample study space and privacy are other advantages of apartment living.

Make Residence Life



The office of Residence Life, located in Hagaman Hall, helps students adjust to college life.

Residence Life ... a part of every college in America. One must go through it sooner or later, right? So, why not make the best of it! At ASU, the Office of Residence Life and its student and professional staff strive to enhance the total development of students as members of a community and to help them adjust to a sometimes foreign environment. The hall environment, especially, helps students to discover themselves and their relationships with others through living and learning opportunities.

The staff of Residence Life is made up of the director, Mr. Bob Dunnigan; an assistant director, Ms. Vickie Osteen, in charge of room assignments, room changes, in-dorm security, and payroll; and another assistant director, Mr. Rick Geis, in charge of staff training and development and residence hall programming. Also included on the staff are Residence Life Coordinators, Residence Directors and Residence Assistants.

The main functions of the Residence Life Coordinators are supervising the R.D.'s and R.A.'s within their clusters,

recruiting and training R.D.'s and R.A.'s, enforcing administrative discipline and programming within their clusters, and teaching a 3-hour course on R.A. leadership. The coordinator for Eastridge is Judy van Tease; for Pinnacle, the coordinator is Ellen Mansfield; for Yosef Hollow, it is Joe Campbell; and for Stadium Heights, it is Ann Massaro.

The Residence Directors are in charge



Residence Life Director Bob Dunnigan oversees the work of RDs and RAs.

By Mandy Turner

of supervising the R.A.'s, enforcing the rules of ASU, supervising the building and its activities and addressing maintenance supervision. The R.D.'s also serve as resource people, counselors, and friends. The main functions of the Residence Assistants are to serve as resource people and to address the social and academic needs of students in whatever way possible.

The Residence Student Association is made up of a group of students in each hall who plan social, recreational, and academic programs. The programs can include mixers, parties, softball tournaments, watermelon feasts, and talks about human sexuality, alcohol awareness, the Mountaineer programs, and Honors programs.

According to Dunnigan, "Whenever a student breaks a university rule for the first time, the R.A. deals with it through

The Residence Student Association can include mixers, parties, softball tournaments, watermelon feasts, and talks about human sexuality.

educational discipline. Also, if it is a first offense, a student can talk to his or her R.A. or R.D. about it. Whenever there are roommate problems, the R.A. gets involved with the two students, and sometimes the R.D. and area coordinator get involved and try to settle the situation as best they can. If one goes to the central office, the central office makes the student go back to talk to his R.A. because the R.A. is the only one who knows about the situation."

Other than renovation plans for Bowie and Justice halls, Residence Life plans no major changes in the future. Dunnigan sums up the quality of Residence Life when he says that "Residence Life continues to strive to give the best service to students who live on campus."

Protecting Dorm Residents with

In-Dorm Security

by Mandy Turner

Want to feel secure and safe at night? Want to go to sleep knowing that guards will take care of any violations that occur? Since the majority of students probably feel this way, isn't it nice to know that ASU can count on in-dorm security at night to perform duties that will help students in times of trouble and need?

The main functions of the in-dorm security guards are to secure the building and lock it up at closing hours; to make rounds and make sure everything is quiet; to respond to emergencies, minor violations, and maintenance problems; to make sure that people of the opposite sex are cleared out of the lobby area in B-option halls; and to perform general maintenance tasks such as clean-up and fix-up projects. While on duty, a security staff member should also check the ID of a resident if the resident enters the hall after closing hours and keep a detailed log book of unusual happenings during the night. At no time is he/she permitted to sleep, bring friends to stay with him/her while working, or engage in a personal phone call on the building's phone.

Security staff members are basically

on a rotation schedule. The schedule is set up so that all members work equal hours and approximately one weekend a month. On the average, according to area coordinator for Pinnacle, Ellen Mansfield, "security guards work from two to three nights a week." Guards are, of course, expected to be on time and to follow their

schedule as much as possible. Anyone who cannot work at the time assigned to them must arrange for a substitute. This substitute must

work in the same building and in no other.

According to Mansfield, candidates must fill out an application form from Hagaman Hall, have and maintain a 2.0 cumulative GPA, get a recommendation from their previous employer or R.D., and be able to work night hours. It must be indicated on the form which cluster is preferred and work must be limited to the cluster to which the student is assigned. All staff are also required to attend periodic training sessions.

It takes a special, dedicated person to be a security guard. Knowing that these students are on the job at night, ASU can certainly sleep better.



A long night is still ahead for this In-dorm worker at the dorm's closing hour.

The quiet dorm lobby provides the perfect setting to catch up on home work.



Are Rivers Street tunnels an outlet for student artistic talent or just Appalachian Graffiti?

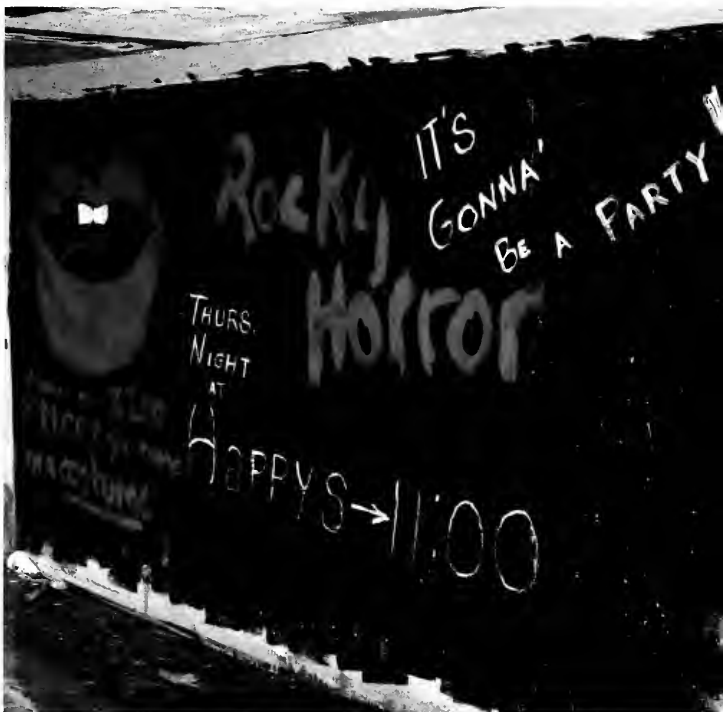
Rivers Street is usually busy with traffic flowing over its four lanes but pedestrian traffic also flows under the street. The two tunnels under Rivers Street provide students with a quick and safe way to get to the other side of campus without waiting for a red light.

The tunnels provide the campus population with an area to spray paint messages and murals, otherwise known as graffiti. The institutional gray walls of the tunnels have become billboard and canvas to many an ASU student's creativity. In past years, the tunnel walls have advertised various candidates running for SGA offices, expressed the unprintable views of outspoken students, publicized parties, and conveyed birthday wishes from roommates.

Some serious artwork has also been nestled in between the lines of graffiti on the tunnels' walls. Album cover murals and portraits of famous singers such as Jim Morrison have graced the walls for a time, before being painted over by students with more pressing concerns such as a fraternity party to be publicized.

Whether backdrop to message or artwork, or just simply a quick way to get to class, the tunnels are a unique part of ASU's campus.

— BETH HUGHES

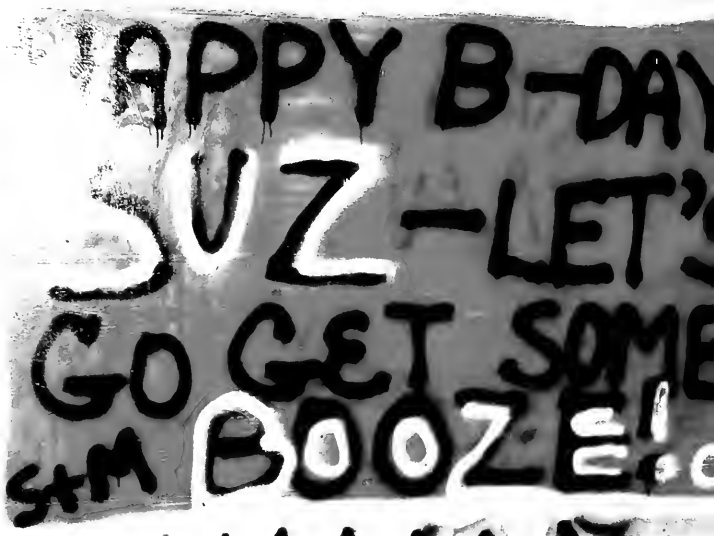


Some of the artwork in the tunnels is used to promote upcoming social events.



Even the steps leading down into the tunnels are not immune to outdoor paint.

Birthday messages and love graffiti add a touch of humor to passersby.



ASU sweatshirts, candy, rental texts,
and paperbacks make ASU's bookstore . . .

Five Floors of Stores

"Students always feel like the bookstore is making a lot of money. That's a misnomer," said Ned Taylor, Associate Manager of the University Bookstore. The ASU bookstore is owned by the university and the University Endowment Fund, and therefore it does not receive any state appropriated funds. "The profits from the bookstore were plowed back into the operation and a certain portion of this went to pay for student scholarships and student loans. Right now, that level is at one hundred thousand dollars per year," said Taylor. Besides covering all electrical and maintenance expenses, the bookstore also employs a full-time staff of thirteen and a part-time staff of fifteen per semester. The operation is completely receipt supported.

Although the bookstore no longer owns campus vending machines or the washers and dryers, they handle all complaints and refunds. The

"I thought the textbook rental program was just the best thing in the world . . . other schools . . . wanted to know how to do the rental system."

bookstore's hours are 8:30AM to 5PM, Monday through Friday, and 8:30AM to 12 noon on Saturday.

"We tried to remind students of this information," said Taylor, "but it got lost in the transition of a new class each year."

The university bookstore houses five floors, each with a different line of merchandise. The top floor carries the textbook rental program. This supplies all required hard-cover books for full-time undergraduate students. It's estimated cost per student was thirty dollars, which was included in the tuition.

The fourth floor handles sporting goods. "I think we're going to begin to call it the Spirit Shop," said Taylor, it carries all ASU items as well as those



ASU's bookstore offers a variety of soaps to help college students "clean up their act."

with Greek insignia.

The third floor houses all the merchandise, such as school, art and engineering supplies. In addition, it also features novelty items and cards and stationery.

The main floor is the lobby area. It offers a candy counter, class ring display, cap and gown ordering, magazines, a variety of vending machines, and the campus branch of Northwestern Bank.

The bottom floor is the paperback department. It contains all required reading material dictated by the faculty. The prices of these books has become an issue with some students, but more used books are being purchased in order to save students money, Taylor assured. The rental program could save students exorbitant costs.

"I thought the textbook rental program was just the best thing in the world," Taylor commented. "Recently we've had a rash of phone calls from other schools in North Carolina. They wanted to know how to do the rental system." Currently, Western Carolina University is the only other college in the state with such a policy.

Last fall, the bookstore warehouse was located on State Farm Road. However, construction began last semester for an on-campus warehouse. "We'll be receiving merchandise right here at our back door," smiled Taylor at the expected January, 1986, completion date. "We've enclosed the automatic teller machine to make it a little more pleasant in the winter-time. We also put airlocks on each entrance to the store. That should help us control heat loss in winter. Hopefully, they will pay for themselves in a short period of time due to the energy savings that we can expect," said Taylor. "And that will help keep costs lower for students, too." - KRISTY OBERLANDER



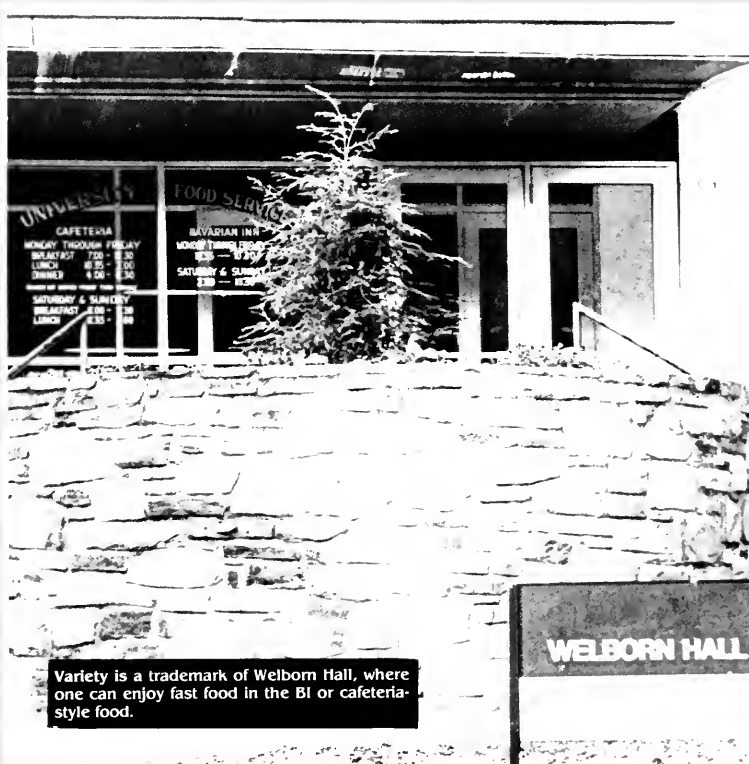
The bookstore offers a variety of greeting cards for every occasion. Here, an ASU student looks for that humorous, yet sincere message.

All Students Love Mom's Home Cooking But Does ASU Food Services Offer "the Spice of Life?"

What can an average college student do for a meal? How can he use his meal card? Luckily, at ASU, he has several places to eat his breakfasts, lunches, and dinners. He has the choice of going to the Gold Room, the Sweet Shop, the cafeteria, or the Bavarian Inn, otherwise known as the B.I.

Since the majority of students eat mostly on campus, they have their own special places where they like to eat. Many students particularly enjoy the Gold Room because as Michelle Bolen put it, "the Gold Room has the most selection of food and the meals taste more like home-cooked meals." Demetress Peebles said "the Gold Room has higher quality of vegetables than most other places." Even though the Gold Room was considered to have the best food, many of the students found the quality of food in the Gold Room, the B.I., and the cafeteria to have improved since the last school year.

According to Ron Dubberly, Director of Food Services at ASU, there are "almost as many complaints as there are compliments about the food on campus; however, according to sur-



veys, ASU has less complaints about the food than most other colleges of its size." He also believed that "exitement-wise, the Sweet Shop was the most popular with students because it was the newest place to eat on campus."

A student's I.D. card doubles as his meal card and can be used instead of cash at all Food Services establishments. At the beginning of the fall semester, a student may choose from three meal plans ranging from \$280 to \$510. Each time he uses his meal

card, the price of his meal is deducted from the total amount by the computer. A student can add money to his meal plan at any time during the year through Food Services.

Overall, ASU has a good variety of places for students to eat on campus, no matter how their tastes in food run. Campus residents have a choice of places and restaurants to eat on campus instead of having just one place to eat, which could very well lead to boredom with food. After all, isn't variety "the spice of life"?



34/Food Services

New Students and old students alike have discovered that the cafeteria is a great place to socialize with friends or meet new people.





The infamous BI wheel which contains Bacon cheeseburgers, chicken filets, roast beef sandwiches and other sundries rotates to satisfy hungry stomachs.



Many ASU students enjoy the relaxed atmosphere at the Gold Room. Others just like the food.



At the Gold Room salad bar, students create their own culinary delights.

Ice cream is one of the most sellable items in the Sweet Shop next to home-baked pastries and assorted candies and nuts.



The Gold Room offers specialty seafood and steak plus a salad bar with a large variety of fresh vegetables.





Security officers patrol the campus day and night to ensure our safety.



There's more to ASU Security than giving tickets - there's also tons of paperwork.

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines the word security as "freedom from danger; freedom from fear or anxiety."

When we, as students, think of Campus Security, do we think of them as protectors, freeing us from danger or fear? On the most part when students were asked what they thought of Campus Security many said that the word "tickets" comes to mind. Some said they just try to avoid the Campus Police.

It is only natural for us to assume that Security Officers are the bad guys and that they are only around to hassle us. Whether we feel this is true or not, we should take a look at both sides - the student's opinions and Security's views.

First let us take into account the word "security" meaning freedom from fear. Lisa Sayles, a freshman at ASU, tells of her "encounter" with Security and how she was made to question the services provided by Security: "I was over at a friend's dorm one night. At about 2:00am I decided to go home. I went downstairs and asked the lady at the desk to call Security and ask if they could walk me home. They took my name and number and said 'call us in the morning if anything happens.' I

From the ticket pad of Eric Miller . . .



By Lee Leazer

Photos by Kevin Long

ASU Security: FRIEND

walked home by myself."

When talking with Roy Tugman, Director of Security, about this incident, his first words were "that was probably a poor choice of words on behalf of the dispatcher." He went on to say that over a thousand coeds call in needing a ride across campus after hours. Of course it would be impossible for Security to become a "taxi service" for this many people with only two or three staff members working after hours. He added that Security "puts in a lot of time and money keeping up with the lighting situations on campus, giving them as much patrol as possible and trying to make the environment as safe as possible." Campus Security does patrol all hours of the day and night, so that should make us

to the windshield of some unsuspecting ASU parking offender comes another ticket.



ASU Security officer Dean Melton doles out tickets by the dozen.



OR FOE?

feel a little safer.

Security not only holds the responsibility of making us feel safe, but they also take on other responsibilities such as parking. Roy Tugman said that Security's main priorities lie around the university. He felt that in order for Security to perform the duties of enforcing parking regulations the parking facilities must be made available to the faculty, staff, and students according to order of importance. Faculty and staff are given first priority, commuting students have second, students involved in special activities are third and the rest of the students who have cars on campus for personal convenience are designated perimeter parking spaces. Weekend parking is a different story. Security allows stu-

dents to park anywhere except in restricted areas and not be ticketed.

Ticket rates did go up this year. In restricted parking areas the rates were increased as a deterrent. If a student allows his tickets to accumulate he may lose his parking privileges. Considering the numerous vehicles strict parking is for the benefit of us all.

As for authority, Campus Security has the same power of arrest and procedures as any police officer. They are restricted to campus, yet they do have outlying areas to check. The University Water Systems are checked for the protection of university property. Other areas such as the State Farm area and Camp Broadstone are also patrolled.

Many students feel that there needs to be more organization on the part of Security. They need to make their duties clearly understood by the students so that conflicts will not arise. Maybe that way, more students will respect and be able to work with Security. After all, when we can work together it makes it easier for everyone.



Captain Paul Isaacs Extends the "Long Arm of the Law" to ASU.

The operation of ASU Security is managed by Director Roy Tugman.





An empty AppalCART and lone driver "A.V." Mosteller await students to board the green route bound for Perkinsville.



Donna Faulkner, from Charlotte, NC, appreciates the AppalCART for bringing her safely to her morning classes.

By Kristi Oberlander

The Watauga County Transportation Authority, in a coordinated effort with federal funds, human service agencies, charter services and ASU created the AppalCART. It offers a consolidated public transportation system that reaches all citizens of this county. Today, the AppalCART employs twenty-seven people and dispatches twenty-three vehicles daily for public routes, ski resort shuttles, the mobility impaired, human service agencies, and special charters.

Years ago, the university had a separate shuttle-bus system from that of the town. The Transportation Authority, formed in December of 1980, joined the two separate organizations together by September of 1981 "to provide services that each needed in a manner that would be more efficient," said Chris Turner, Executive Director of Watauga County Transportation. "It was always the county's intention to unite the organizations. "They felt that what they contributed to the organization was not what it would cost them to operate one themselves," added Jean Reece, operations manager for the AppalCART.

Since the bulk of the riders were Appalachian students, the university had already prepaid anticipated costs for the busing system. Part of that money came from tuition, and the rest was provided by the school as a convenience to students.

During the year 1984-85, four routes were available to the public. However, federal funding cutbacks deleted two of those this season. "The ridership did not warrant the amount of money we were spending to operate four routes," said Reece. "The better parts of the blue and the better parts of the green became the green route. The same was true for the gold and red routes. The reason we chose red and green was because they are our colors."

The 150 thousand miles per year coverage was dropped to ninety thousand miles per year. This resulted in a tremendous savings and even boosted business because people did not have to change routes as frequently. "Now, the transfer point is at the bookstore. We arrive there in time for students to get to class, and we waited to leave until after class was out. That way, you can catch us without having to wait another hour," commented Reece. "For us, it really has been easier to operate the routes. We feel that it is much less confusing to a student or to a public rider. We feel that we can provide an effective, efficient service with the two routes as opposed to the four."

All off-campus students are well served. However, the on-campus environment is so compact that it is difficult to provide service through the campus. "You can walk through it

Ride The AppalCART



faster than you can drive all the way around it," said Turner. "We did what we could, but we are more concerned with getting the student to other places," said Reece. "If you are up here in a residence hall and you don't have a car, you can get to the mall, the doctor, the hospital, you can go to the movies - just about anyplace."

The one disadvantage found is overcrowding. "We either got a bigger bus, or we got two buses to run at the same time - one right after the other," said Turner.

The AppalCART does not operate on Sundays, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, or Easter Monday, but is available at all other times. The red and green routes presently in use will be maintained throughout the next two years as far as deletions are concerned. Additions to the routes will depend on funding and demand.

Funds have also made possible the construction of the Public Transportation Center which is equipped with a vehicle maintenance shop, alcohol fuel plant, and alternative energy systems.

The AppalCART has a promising future in Watauga County. We should all use this asset and make it work for us!



The AppalCART service is widely used by ASU students and Watauga county residents.

The AppalCART may not take him to Holland, but it does take Scott Wiggins, a Florence, SC native, around and about Boone.

Financial Matters

By Patrice Wishon

Photos by James Worth

Approximately sixty percent of the students at ASU rely on financial aid to help ease the pressure of college bills. For some, it is the only way they can afford to attend a university.

Students may receive aid in many different forms. Federal financial aid includes the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), State Student Incentive Grant, and the Parental Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), to mention a few. The College Work Study Program, a large fund in federal financial aid, is offered on basis of need. The money allotted to this kind of aid is as much as \$450,000 a year. In order to be eligible for federal financial aid, a student must be making satisfactory academic progress toward the completion of a degree.

Federal financial aid, however, is not the only kind of aid available. There are state loans and grants and private institutions that also contribute money. Another form of financial aid is the scholarship, which works a little differently. Academic progress is somewhat stricter and the process of getting accepted differs from most financial aid.



Financial Aid Director Steve Gabriel handles all ASU loans, grants, and scholarships.



Anna Green, clerk typist, keeps the paperwork flowing smoothly at Hagaman Hall.



Mrs. Frankie Green, Receptionist, refers students to the staff member who can help them.



Janet Kemper, Financial Aid Counselor, talks with students about their financial needs.

Students often find themselves in emergency situations. If this happens, Emergency Loans can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office. Emergency Loans are for as much as \$400 per year. You can borrow the money for a shorter time (a month, a semester, etc.), if you wish. "We like to keep a rotating fund," said Financial Aid Director Steve Gabriel. This would keep the money coming in and going out in a cycle. There is no interest except for the processing fee. There are approximately 20-30 Emergency Loans issued per week.

Mr. Gabriel's office is located on the second floor of Hagaman Hall. He is responsible for taking care of all financial aid that comes in contact with ASU. If you have any questions about financial aid and how it works, he is always glad to help.

Everybody's Workin' for the Weekend!

By Jeff Jones



Contact tables in the Student Union provide workspace for student employees.



Secretarial help is always in demand. Dee Marshall is a junior from Siler City.



Working at Naturalizer/Footworks keeps tuition paid for Pam Koone, a senior from Ruthersfordton, NC.

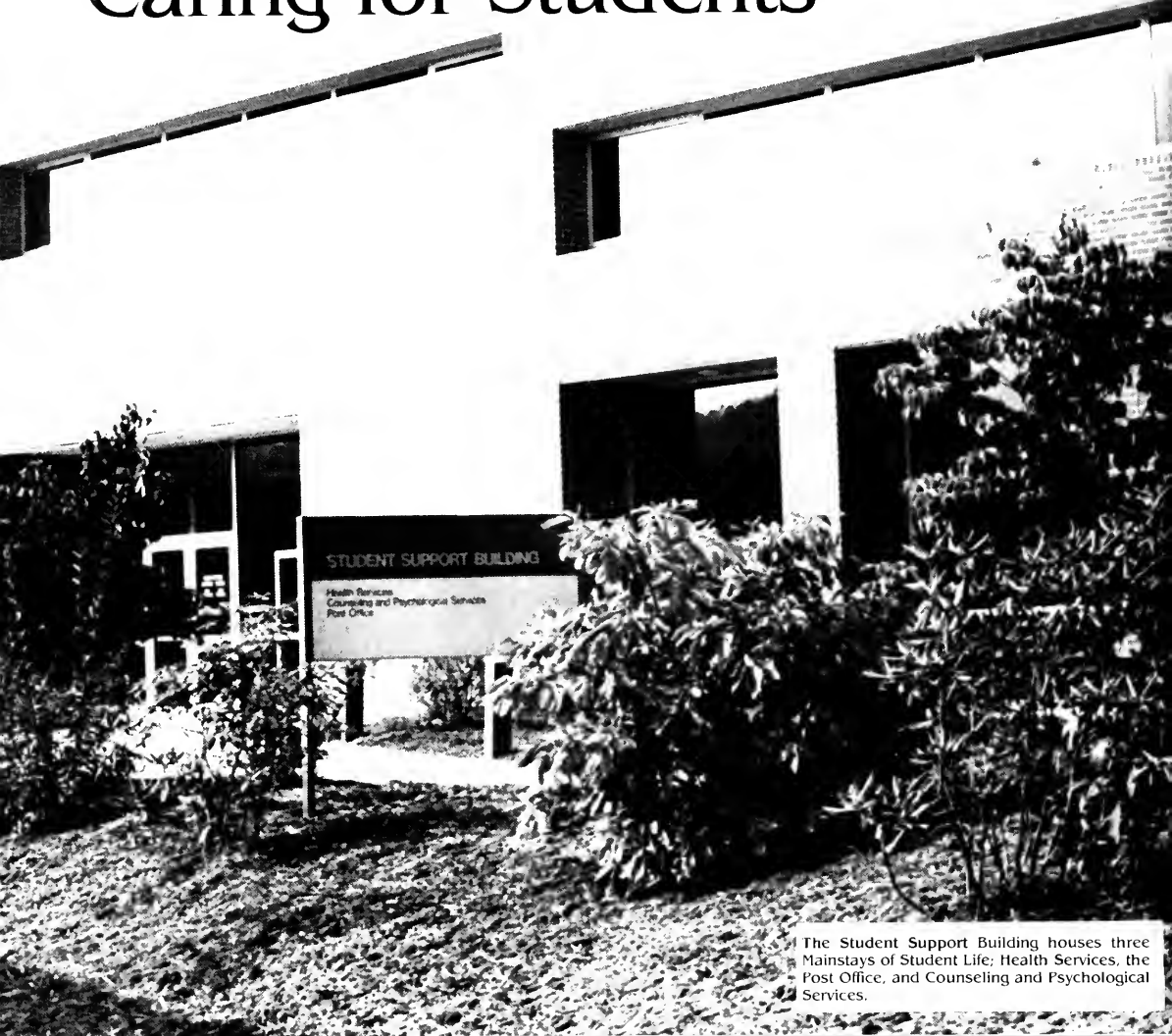
The University employs many Boone residents, including students.

Student employees play an integral role in the university services. ASU employs hundreds of students on campus. Residence Life hires many graduate and undergraduate students. In fact, the Resident Assistants, Resident Directors and area coordinators are all students this year with only one exception. Graduate students are also employed at the Counseling Center and as aides to faculty members. The Work/Study Program and In-Hall Security positions employ many students to ensure the security and smooth running of the residence halls. Other campus organizations such as the newspaper, the yearbook, and student government have paid student employees. The computer facilities and radio station on campus also employ student workers. In other words, ASU maintains a small scale version of the structure of workers and services that operate off campus.

Many ASU students find work off campus to pay their way through school, to pay the rent or pay for groceries, or to earn extra spending money. Many stores and restaurants in the Boone area hire student workers during the school year. Having a job off campus adds to a student's feeling of independence and helps him get a taste of what the working world has to offer after graduation. For some students, working off campus in Boone may be incentive to finish college so they can have a shot at a better job. Whatever the reason and outcome of working off campus, having a job does add a sense of responsibility to the worker.



Caring for Students



The Student Support Building houses three Mainstays of Student Life: Health Services, the Post Office, and Counseling and Psychological Services.

Ever had a sudden illness and had to see the doctor right away? Or expected a package or letter immediately? Or just needed someone to talk to about self-doubt and anxiety? The Student Support Services at ASU can answer all of those questions. The Student Support Services consists of the Health Services, the Post Office, and the Counseling and Psychological Services.

The Health Services at ASU provide basic care for an ill student, but they also provide extensive services such as X-Ray, EKG, an emergency room; for those who need help immediately and

private rooms if a student has to stay overnight. The infirmary even has rooms for the handicapped and extra-long beds for basketball players. To sum it up, Dr. Evan H. Ashby says the infirmary "provides services of family practice with special additions. It is like a mini-hospital." The infirmary is staffed by 17 full-time members, some of whom are student workers, and 3 doctors. Services are included in a full-time students tuition. Students such as Leigh Bradley found the atmosphere to be friendly. She says the infirmary "makes you feel more comfortable since you are nervous enough to begin with." However, in order to be

treated, students must have their I. D. cards, or they will not be admitted to the infirmary.

The Post Office at ASU serves approximately 6,000 students a day and employs 10 full-time and 4 part-time workers. Besides the students, the post office serves all of the faculty, department heads, and post office staff. To accommodate all of these people, the post office has around 13,500 boxes. A Post Office box is the means by which the campus can communicate and inform students.

Business runs smoothly most of the



Doctors and Nurses at health Services care for in patients and outpatients with ailments ranging from A through Z



There is no emptiness like an empty P.O. Box say many ASU students who rarely get mail



time, but occasionally theft does occur. According to postmaster Ralph Yates, when this happens "it is reported to the Postal Inspection and Security Office and most of the time they correct the problem." Also, students sometimes lost their combinations. When this happens, the post office gives them a second combination. If they lose the back-up combination, the staffers have a talk with the student. Students generally like the post office. Deanne Ashley sums up the main reason why students like it in that "they like to hear from people back home and how they are getting along."

The Student Support Services at ASU are beneficial to the needs of students, particularly freshmen who are away from home for the first time. The services take care of students' physical and emotional needs. In short, the Student Support Services is a valuable place to the student and to the school.

Counseling And Psychological Services Help All Students

The Counseling and Psychological Services provides a variety of programs for students besides basic counseling. They include Career Decisions, Stress Management, Relaxation Sessions, Self Help Resources, and Personal Growth Groups. According to staff member Donna Helseth, psychological services "works with the total person, which includes mind, body, and spirit. We educate people, and from this education, they learn to live normal, balanced lives and have good bodies and spirit. They learn to deal with confusion, anxiety, relationship problems, self-control, and adjustment to college life." She also says that according to feedback and evaluations, students benefit a great deal from the variety of programs offered. The counseling is free of charge, and conversations are kept confidential.

The daily opening of mailboxes assures some students that they are still loved by faraway family and friends.

by Teresa Harris

photos by Kevin Long

ASU's Student Union . . .

The W. H. Plemmons Student Union is one of ASU's many assets. Under the supervision of full-time manager Larry Trivette, the Student Union is staffed completely by ASU students and is managed by interns from the College of Business.

The Student Union's primary purpose is to provide a variety of services for ASU students, faculty, and staff.

The Gold Room, located on the second floor is a modified steak and seafood restaurant. It also serves Chef's salads and includes a make-your-own salad bar.

The Sweet Shop, located on the first floor, is another favorite. It serves hand-dipped ice cream in 20 flavors, candies in decorative tins, and home-made pastries baked fresh daily.

For entertainment, the Student Union provides an eight-lane Bowling Alley, and a six-table Billiard room. Stefanie Kye, a freshman from Winston-Salem, works in the bowling alley and billiard room through the Work-Study program. Stefanie says, "My job allows me to meet lots of people and earn extra money as well." The Bowling Alley holds classes for those students completing an activity course.

Attorney Wade Brown and his staff head ASU Legal Services, located in room 111 of the Student Union. Here, students are provided with legal aid in matters concerning traffic tickets, employment, Landlord/Tenant difficulties, and criminal matters.

The Student Information desk is located on the first floor of the Student

44/Student Union



Students relax in shade provided by the overhead balcony of the Student Union



A familiar sight at the Student Union is students standing in line for dinner at the Gold Room.

A Variety of Services



The W. H. Plemmons Student Union, nestled in the center of campus, serves the students.

Union. Students may call or stop by if they have questions about ASU. Freshman Becky Durr, from Jefferson, is also employed by the Student Union through the Work-Study program. "I feel the Student Union offers a lot to students," says Becky. "We stay pretty busy."

The Student Union Pub is a favorite weekend night spot. It is found on the first floor. The "Pub" is mainly used for mixers and other social events. Clubs and organizations may rent the Pub for dances and social activities.

The dance floor and stage, used for live bands, provides perfect accommodations for students to "dance the night away!"

Many club and organizational meetings are held in the Student Union's three large meeting rooms, found on the first floor. Bible studies and film shows are also held here.

For those students who like the "soaps" there is the T.V. Room which contains four large color t.v's. This service is found on the second floor.

The Student Union is viewed differently by students here at Appalachian. Dana Ashley, a freshman from Roxboro, says "It's a great place to go!"; however, there are those who feel it is "just adequate," such as Bill Harley, a junior from Raleigh. No matter how you look at it, the Student Union exists to be used by Appalachian students, faculty, and staff. The Student Union is always there to provide whatever is needed to make ASU a home away from home.



Students enjoy activities such as bowling and playing billiards and video games

SUBWAY®

FOUR FOOT LONG SANDWICHES..... SALADS



The Subway, home of the footlong sub, offers ASU students an alternative to campus food.

The Subway's Young Entrepreneurs

By Kristi Oberlander

There are presently more than 500 Subway units operating nationwide with over one hundred more in development. Boone's own Subway Shop is owned and operated by second semester sophomores Karl Spellvogel and John Welsh.

Spellvogel, 20, is from Chapel Hill and is a business and math major. Welsh, 21, is majoring in business, math, and computer science and is from Concord, North Carolina.

Their start in the business world came when Spellvogel, who had worked in the store for two years, watched it slowly go downhill. That's when he and Welsh moved in. "We made an offer and negotiated a good deal," Welsh said. "The previous owner financed it, so we paid him instead of the bank."

On January 1, 1985, the deal was official and they were in business. The shop opened and they worked long, hard hours. Spellvogel ran the in-store management, inventory, and employee schedules, while Welsh handled

the books, accounting, and the payroll. Eventually, the two earned enough money to purchase a bread oven and started baking their own bread. That seemed to be an added feature the community liked, and business picked up. The vegetables they used were supplied by local growers (until winter) and their hours spanned from 11 am until 2 am with deliveries until 1:30 in the morning.

"It's kind of like a hidden secret. It's here and more people are starting to find out about it," said Welsh. "If they keep coming back, we'll build a good clientele."

Welsh found that his personal time was quite limited, and it was difficult for him to keep up with his classwork as well as co-manage a business. Still, he knew that it was worthwhile. "I'm getting to the point now where I've hired enough good people that I can get out and have them run the store, more or less."

He is quick to point out that this project belonged to him and to Spell-



John Welsh, co-owner of The Subway, has worked hard to create a booming business.



A 534-foot version of this sub was sold last spring at ASU to aid world hunger and was entered in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Photos by Kevin Long

vogel from the very start. Any money involved came out of their pockets. Now, both partners have agreed to keep their business and expand onto other stores after graduation.

Today, sales awards cover the Subway walls, their feature article from *The Appalachian* is proudly displayed on the countertop, and customers just keep pouring in. This is due to the pleasant atmosphere, great food, and the quick, friendly, and efficient work done each day. Welsh is very happy with it all. "And everyday it's getting better!"

The Only Exciting Place To Go?



Lush greenery and a peaceful stream inhabit the Center of Boone Mall.

On weekday mornings, the Boone Mall was a barren, empty display of meaningless merchandise. However, as classes let out, business picked up considerably. By late afternoon, early evening, and on weekends, the mall was filled with ASU students eager to spend money.

"Boone Mall, with its small shops and friendly people, was a great place to go and be with my friends," said freshman Cynthia Plott.

"I liked looking at the clothes," added freshman Monica Casstevens.

Allowing students easy access to major clothing stores, a bank, cafeteria, grocery store, photohut and video arcade provided the bulk of the store's business. And, because the mall is centrally located, the Appalcart served as the ideal source of transportation.



The Record Bar carries one of the area's largest selections of popular music.



"It was a place to get away from campus and escape for awhile," said sophomore Beth Dechatelet. "If you didn't have a car, the campus was your only world. The mall provided a refreshing break."

"The mall was a place that covered all of my necessary shopping needs for college," said freshman Suzanne Lowe. "There were clothes from Belk's, cosmetics from Rite-Aid, groceries from Food Lion, reading materials from Waldenbooks, records and tapes from Record Bar, and any other odds and ends from McCrory's Variety Shop. In other words, Boone Mall covered all my buying needs."



Music fans like Durham senior John Adams frequent the Record Bar.

By Kristy Oberlander

Photos by Kevin Long

John Friley, a Boone freshman, has found working for the Lettuce Leaf an experience.

Live bands
ASU students
and H'Appy's



Enjoying the beer and the band, a group of friends parties at H'Appy's.

ROCKIN' THE HOUSE DOWN!

Looking for a place to go? Want to hear live music, dance, and socialize? If one is looking for a place that has all of these things, the place to go is H'Appy's.

H'Appy's has been open since March 15, 1984. H'Appy's was converted from a grocery store because, according to Jean Mauney, manager of H'Appy's, "the university saw a need to have a campus program and facility or an alternative to social night life. The building was owned by ASU and was not being used for anything but storage. It just seemed to be the

appropriate place."

The money put into H'Appy's was used to wire the room in order to accommodate large bands. Also, refreshment areas were built as were dressing rooms. The money was also used to buy tables, chairs, and beverage coolers.

According to Mauney, H'Appy's has evolved into a social-entertainment center. "It does not have a nightclub kind of atmosphere, but it is not exactly a nightclub. In its current state, it is able to facilitate different kinds of

things, such as discos, bands, aerobics, ASU club-sponsored programs, movies, fashion shows, arts and crafts fairs, and wine and cheese parties. Also, Panhellenic has used the facility to accommodate house tours during the rush week. We hope to be able to improve the atmosphere as time goes on." She went on to say that they plan to have comedians, Christian Contemporary bands, and mock casino nights.

H'Appy's is best known for its bands. The most popular band with students is Sidewinder, a rock band that appears a couple of times during the year. Some of the other popular bands are The Spongetones, Vibrosonics, Cruis-O-Matics, Awareness Art Ensemble (a reggae band), and Chairmen of the Board.

One reason why H'Appy's is popular with ASU students is that ASU is the only campus that offers this kind of program. On the average, 500 people per night come to the night programs; and about 50 people a day, most of whom are students, come to aerobics. Despite its current success, Mauney says that H'Appy's looks to be ever more successful in the future and will probably be more so next year when the drinking age changes.

By Mandy Turner



The Spongetones produced a good turnout at H'Appy's and a good time was had by all.



The staff at H'Appy's checks I.D.'s.

By Broc Fountain

Reggae - Rastafarian Style

The Awareness Art Ensemble arrived in Boone at H'Appy's from Richmond, VA, fresh from the release of their newest single, "I Don't Know" and proceeded to thrill a very receptive audience. Not having a frequent opportunity to hear a non-top forty band at H'Appy's, those students seeking alternative music forms seized the opportunity to hear this up and coming reggae band and in no way were they disappointed.

The Awareness Art Ensemble formed from a poetry group to which the members added drums, keyboards, bass, and guitar. The music they perform reflects the influence of traditional reggae styles found in performers such as Steel Pulse, Bob Marley, and Jimmy Cliff. When asked who they prefer to listen to, the band said, "everybody." Their music is, according to group members, 90% original, showing that these guys have a lot of talent. All the members are responsi-

ble for the group's songs; each one contributes in his own way.

When the band took the stage at H'Appy's the crowd was already fired with anticipation of a good show, rumor being spread that the band was hot! With a clean style, unbounded energy, and lyrics reflective of their Rastafarian tradition, AAE delivered a memorable evening of great music and dance. The students, crammed close to the stage with excited faces and sweat flying, picked up on the band's energy and left H'Appy's exhausted and satisfied.

Those who appreciate AAE say thanks to ASU and H'Appy's for affording us the unique opportunity to enjoy good reggae. It is certain the band will continue to make great music doing their part in "fighting the battle of Armageddon." Much success and please come back to ASU, gentlemen.

The Awareness Art Ensemble brought their original reggae music and look to H'Appy's.



The customers wonder if this H'Appy's staffer is swimming in beer or tips.



Is it Bob Marley? No, it's a member of the Awareness Art Ensemble!

At The Homecoming Concert

It was a "Romantics" Evening

The Homecoming concert this year was kicked off by a band named Picture Disc from Virginia Beach, VA. Although most of the crowd was ready for the main event, Picture Disc made quite an impression on everyone. They played an upbeat get-up-and-dance music and quickly became the crowd's favorite after playing The Monkees' "I'm a Believer."

After a set-up delay of 55 minutes, the moment had finally arrived. At 9:45 pm, The Romantics burst on stage and began their hour-and-a-half concert. The audience was definitely ready for this band

from Detroit. People in the stands jumped to their feet and clapped while those on the floor began to dance. The Romantics played old favorites such as "One in a Million" and "Talking in Your Sleep" as well as many new songs off their latest LP *Rhythm Romance*.

Despite the negative reviews given by *The Appalachian* prior to the performance, the people got their money's worth and seemed to enjoy themselves. The Romantics made a big hit with the students at ASU.



The Romantics put on a good show for over 1,600 fans in Varsity Gym.

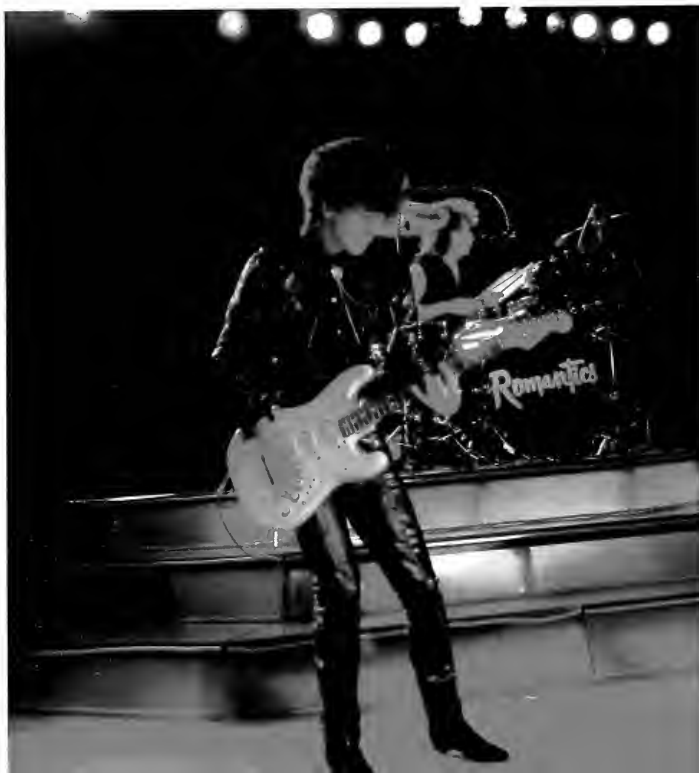
After the failure of the 1984 Homecoming concert, The Romantics were a welcome sight.

By Pam Nordstrom

Photos by Bobby Roach



The Romantics played favorites such as "Talking in Your Sleep" as well as new releases.





This set of drums doled out 1½ hours of pure delight for Romantics fans.



Spotlights flared and music blared as Varsity Gym rocked with The Romantics.

The Slow Melody Erupted Into An Explosion And . . . "WE ROCKED!"

By Kimberly Troxler

Photos by Mike Ruck



Jan Fields' rendition of "Faithfully" by Journey is a crowd pleaser.

vocal for 3½ years, led the band to the Semi-Finals of Ed McMahon's "Star Search." Their originality during this performance led them to begin production of their first album entitled **Fade To Black**. During their performances the group has begun to play their own songs and hope these will be accepted by their audiences.

Sidewinder has a tendency to appear in Boone quite often. Wendy explained that "if you asked us where our favorite place to play is, we'd say Boone. They (ASU students) are our favorite crowd. They're the warmest, craziest, most responsive crowd. They get-us-off!!" The students of ASU also appreciate the fact that Sidewinder "comes home" to Boone. Gary Katz, a Senior from Wilkes County feels

"they are the best band in North Carolina, South Carolina and everywhere."

Sidewinder may be unparalleled due to the way in which its band members play together. Jan Fields, lead vocal; Chris Roberts and Tim Lane, Guitars; Robert Kearns, Bass Guitar; Bland Sawyer, Keyboards; Jim Sheppard, Drummer; and Wendy are Sidewinder. They hold no other occupations, and as "BONO," the great MC stated, "this is it!" Sidewinder gives the students what they want and in return they receive the support of the students. As Baron Hollar, a freshman from Boone stated, "they can control a crowd and rock them all night!" Well, Sidewinder, we're all yours!

It all began with a slow introduction - like a lullabye to soothe the audience into a mellow mood. The intensity grew until finally - It's Party Time With Sidewinder! An explosion and we ROCKED!!!

September 5th at H'Appy's the sell out crowd of 1,100 students gathered for the extraordinary talents of Sidewinder. This band from Raleigh has been one of ASU's favorites for years. They began playing at P. B. Scott's about five years ago and have captured the rock fever that students yearn for.

The band's talent is not based on their original music (as yet), but rather the talent they have for producing duplicate sounds of our favorite rock bands. They expertly explode into the music of groups such as Journey, Tina Turner, Bruce Springsteen, Loverboy, Ratt, Scandal, and countless others. The ability and 'tight sound' that this band possesses makes students feel as if they're listening to their favorites live.

Wendy Upchurch, the lead female



Wendy Upchurch and Jan Fields rock H'Appy with Springsteen's "Born in the USA."





Two spectators at the Spongetones concert enjoy the music and each other's company.

The Spongetones play their 60's music to an energetic dance crowd at H'Appy's.

Who are the Egnops?

The Spongetones, a rock group that takes their listeners back to the music of the 60's, played at H'Appy's October 3, 1985. Many students showed up to sing and dance to some of their favorite 'ole songs. Sherry Ramsey, a freshman at ASU, stated, "The music of the 60's and early 70's didn't appeal to me, but after I heard The Spongetones, my whole perspective on early rock-n-roll changed. They were excellent!"

The four band members got together six years ago in Charlotte, NC. The band members include: Patrick Waters - guitar, keyboards, vocals; Greg James - bass, keyboards, vocals; Rob Thorne - drums; and Jamie Hoover - guitar, bass, lead vocals. There is no leader of the band, they all share an equal part in the band's direction. The name "Spongetones" originated from another band, "The Silver Sponges." Rob Thorne's cousin played the saxophone in this band. He said in order "to keep the tradition in the family" they took "sponge" from "The Silver Sponges" and "tones" from Rob's mother Toni.

The Spongetones were influenced by the Beatles. According to the band, the British in the 60's "changed everything" in the world of music and they did it in a radical way. The Spongetones

felt that today's generation was ready for a change in rock-n-roll music because most bands today play only Top 40. Now listeners are taken back to the radical scene of the 60's and early 70's with music from such groups as the Beatles, Rolling Stones, The Who, etc. Trace Mundy, a freshman at ASU, commented, "The Spongetones were really great! It was nice to hear good music for a change and not just Top 40 stuff!" Other than playing 60's music, they do not have any gimmicks, though the band has been known to perform dressed in pajamas.

The band usually plays for colleges and clubs up and down the East Coast. The Spongetones love playing for ASU and one of their most fun performances was at P.B. Scott's in Blowing Rock. "The students really got into the music and both the band and the students had a great time."

In New York, the Spongetones are very popular - mostly for their originals. When playing in New York, the clubs are usually packed during their performances. In order to perform in a relaxed atmosphere with less people, they perform under an assumed name - The Egnops - which is "sponge" spelled backwards.

The Spongetones not only play 60's music, but also perform originals. They have three albums containing only their original music. The first album **BEAT MUSIC**, was given 3½ stars in Rolling Stone magazine and the second album, **TORN APART**, was given 3 stars. A third album is ready for release, but not yet named.

The albums have gained much popularity in Europe. The albums are played in Great Britain, Japan, France, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, and Finland. One of their songs, "My Girl Marianne" was rated on American Bandstand and received a score of 87.

The Spongetones hope to further their career and at the rate they are going, they probably will. Though not yet scheduled, the Spongetones hope to come back to ASU before spring. Laurie Stone, a senior at ASU has seen the Spongetones several times and she sums up the Spongetones in one sentence, "You can't find any music better than this and nobody does it any better than the Spongetones!" - by Lee Leazer

Culture thrives at ASU



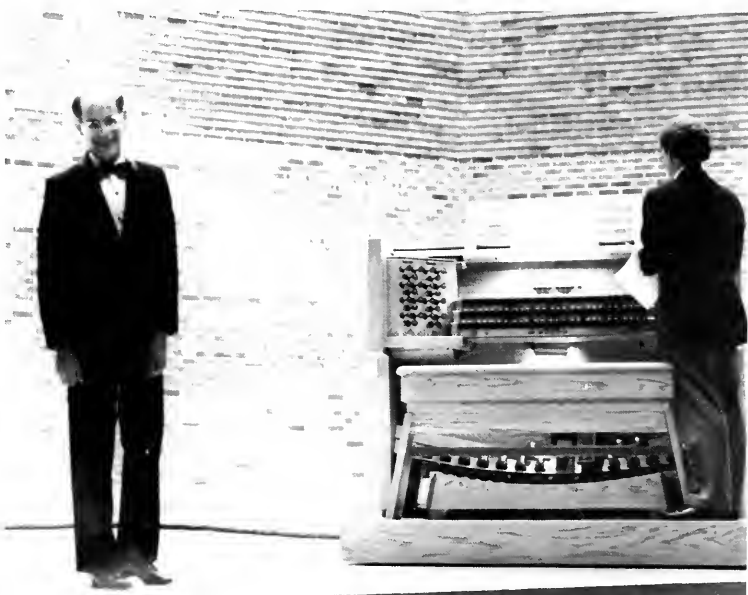
On September 5, a Bach concert was performed featuring pieces for the organ.

Farthing Auditorium was the site of the Bach concerts for the 1985-86 season.

On the evening of November 5, 1985, the Appalachian State University Wind Ensemble performed at the Broyhill Music Center. Starting at 8:00 PM, they played music from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

Dr. William A. Gora directed various combinations of the 50 musicians playing wind and percussion instruments. They played their renditions of "Serenade in D Minor" by Anton Dvorak, "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud, "Colonial Song" by Percy Grainger and selections from Ottorino Respighi's "La Boutique Fantasque." Included in the repertoire was Pulitzer Prize winner Joseph Schwantner's "From a Dark Millenium."

The Wind Ensemble is known for its excellence in performance of period pieces. Each lively rendition gave the audience the feeling that they were gone with "wind."



during musical concerts



The Appalachian Symphony Orchestra was under the direction of Dr. Bill Willson.



This cellist concentrates on his music during the November 3rd performance.

The Appalachian Symphony Orchestra performed several times during the 1985-86 school year. Dr. Bill Willson directed the orchestra in their performances. On November 3, guest faculty soloist, Dr. Allen Kindt, played piano. On February 19, the musicians played string orchestra music and on March 23, a Concerto-Aria concert was performed.

Would you like to see a good opera that has a happy ending? Do you want to see any opera but want to understand what the characters are singing as well? There was an opera at ASU that fit both qualifications. On October 28, the New York City Opera Company put on a production of Faust at Farthing Auditorium. It is an opera that has a happy ending and has a new invention, courtesy of the NYC Opera Company. English subtitles are projected over a screen directly above the action while the opera is being performed in French. This is a revolutionary invention in opera and has bridged the language barrier of foreign opera to a more diversified audience.

The basic story of Faust is this: Faust is a man who strives to discover the meaning of life because he is getting old and is dying. In exchange for the pleasure of youth, Faust, played by Keith Olsen, sells his soul to the devil,

known in this opera as Mephistopheles, played by Craig Heath Nim. Along the way, Faust falls in love with the innocent young maiden Marguerite, played by Randi Marrazzo. Later, Faust's romantic adventures seriously imperil the salvation of Marguerite. Faust is soon torn between the forces of good and evil and his soul hangs in the balance. In the end, however, Marguerite is forgiven and is granted eternal salvation.

According to Ken Slavett, chairman of the Performing Arts and Lectures Committee, "The audience basically enjoyed the opera, probably more so because of the subtitles flashed on the screen, which definitely helped a great deal. We wished we had a better turnout, but we had a good enthusiastic crowd."

The New York City Opera Company was founded in 1979 by Beverly Sills,

who is the general director. The company is made up of young artists who gain experience by touring and seasoned veterans who want to expand their artistic horizons. Critics have proclaimed the National Company's performances as "a truly special event," "a joy to hear," and "a stunning synthesis of theater and music." The opera company also features a 75-member orchestra which is almost entirely female.

The opera Faust was part of the Performing Arts Series which takes place at Farthing Auditorium. Slavett believes that the series itself has variety and that each group has great appeal to different kinds of people.

- MANDY TURNER



The mammoth (Travis Carter) and the dinosaur (David Gilpin) keep repeating, "It's Cold."



Sabina tries to steal Mr. Antrobus from his wife but always ends up "back in the kitchen."

Surviving by "The



"The family": Gladys (Danielle Drapeau), Mrs. Antrobus (Amy Sarno), Henry (Patrick Hill), the mammoth, Mr. Antrobus (Bob Haas), Lily Sabina (Kelly Ward), and the dinosaur.

Through all the trials and tribulations, wars and floods, mankind has managed to survive by "The Skin of Our Teeth." Written by Thornton Wilder and published in 1942, "The Skin of Our Teeth" traces the life of the Antrobus family, representative of mankind, throughout the ages. The play was presented by Appalachian State University Theatre in Chapell Wilson Auditorium, February 19-22, 1986.

The play followed the life of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, their two children, Henry and Gladys, and their maid, Lily Sabina. In the play the Antrobus family survives the Ice Age, the Great Flood, and a world war. Mr. Antrobus gains notoriety for discovering the wheel and the alphabet, and for becoming the president of "the Ancient and Honorable Order of Mammals, Subdivision Humans."

After witnessing thousands of years of history, Mr. Antrobus realized that he had "... never forgotten for long at a time that living is struggle. I know that every good and excellent thing in the world stands moment by moment on the razor-edge of danger and must be fought for ... All I ask is the chance to build new worlds and God has always given us that."

Bob Haas and Amy Sarno presented their characters, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, realistically and believably. Danielle Drapeau, as Gladys Antrobus, stole the show more than once with her humorous characterization of a little girl. Patrick Hill, as Henry Antrobus, played the part of the "angry young man" to the hilt. The frustration

and pent-up hostility of his character was radiated to the audience with professionalism. By far the "star" of the show was Kelly Ward, as Lily Sabina. Her energy, enthusiasm and talent never wavered once through out the three-act play.

Directed by Ed Pilkington, with scenic and lighting design by Frank Mohler and costume design by Susan Cole, "The Skin of Our Teeth" was a great success.

-Beth Hughes



Mrs. Antrobus tells Gladys to keep her skirt down and tells Henry not to throw stones.

Skin of Our Teeth''



Mr. Antrobus arrives home with his new inventions, including the wheel.



Sabina and Mrs. Antrobus discuss the telegraph just received from Mr. Antrobus.



Everyone is concerned about Henry when he arrives home from the war.



The mammoth (Travis Carter) and the dinosaur (David Gilpin) become disgusted with Lily.



Photos by Debbie Robertson

The telegraph boy (Palmer Bailey) sings the telegram as the animals whine.

Painted faces, bright costumes and pantomime added theatrical flare to the play.

Littlechap, played by Tommy Ballard, gradually loses touch with what's important in life.

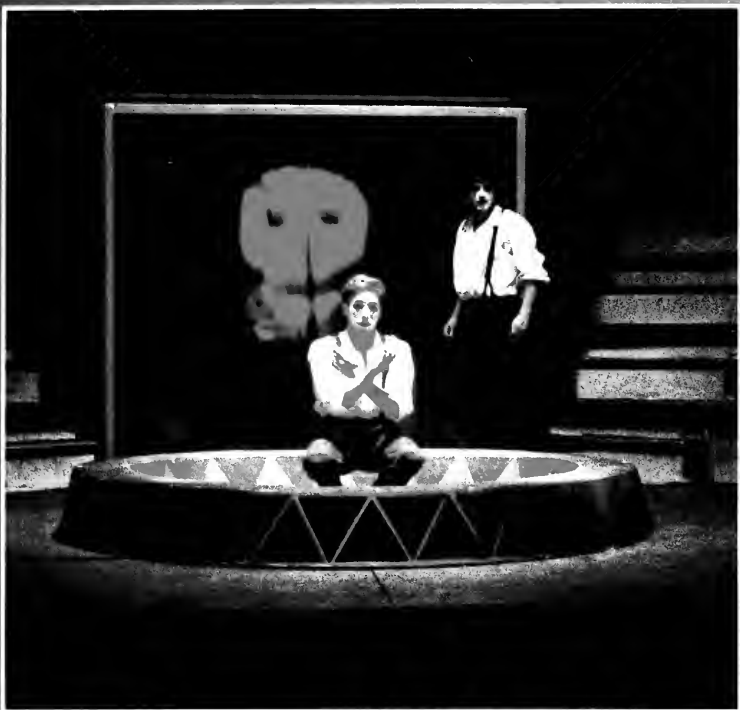


Stop the

"What Kind of Fool Am I?" ... "Gonna Build A Mountain" ... "Once In A Lifetime" ... Do these songs sound familiar? If they still appeal to some people, and they probably do, some people would have enjoyed seeing the musical *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off*, which was presented by the University Theatre at Chapell Wilson Auditorium, November 20 through 23.

The basic story of *Stop the World* is told from the point of view of Littlechap, a typically English working-class bloke. He starts at the bottom when he finally finds a job, but he becomes an important man to his supervisor when he marries his supervisor's daughter Evie due to her unexpected pregnancy. Within a span of 35 years, Littlechap rises up in the world. He becomes a successful businessman, eventually rising to chairman of his father-in-law's business; a committee member of Snobs, an exclusive club;

Littlechap (Tommy Ballard) sees a vision of his dead son Boy (Brent Taylor).



Littlechap marries Evie (Lizanne Duke) because of her unexpected pregnancy.

World, I Want to Get Off

a world traveler; and finally a member of the House of Commons. He travels to Paris, Moscow, Berlin, and New York and has affairs with glamorous women that include Ilse in Germany and Jenny in America. Along the way, he becomes more and more alienated from his family. For example, he does not know how long he has been married or how many children his daughter Susan has. It is when he suffers a near-fatal heart attack during one of his nonsense speeches at the House of Commons that he is forced to slow down and take a second look at his life. He realizes then how much he loves his family.

Tommy Ballard played the role of Littlechap, the role Anthony Newley created in the original Broadway version of the musical. Lizanne Duke played his wife Evie; Ruth Wilson and Angela Himm played Littlechap's daughters Susan and Jane; and Boy,

By Mandy Turner

the son that Littlechap desperately wanted and who died not long after birth, was played by Brent Taylor. Chorus members included Danielle Drapeau, Kim Coleman, Vandi Triplett, Beth Follie, Roberta Ferguson, Amy Hopkins and Karen Duckett.

The musical, which was written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley and set in a small circus tent, was funny, sad, tragic, thought-provoking and entertaining overall. It has been popular for over twenty years and will continue to be so for a long time to come.

Putting On A Show!

By Michelle Hines

On Tuesday night, September 3, 1985, a soldout performance started on the stage of Broyhill Music Center. What brought this crowd here? Why clowns, of course! Yury Belov and his wife Tonya are a very well-matched pair. The couple are master teachers as well as master clowns. Currently, they are teaching comedy acting, clowning, and acting at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. Besides teaching talented performers, the Belovs tour and conduct clown workshops around the country.

For the first half-hour or so, the audience was given an interesting lecture on the history of clowning. Mr.

Belov concentrated his mini-lesson on the differences between his native Russia, which he and his wife fled, and their beloved adopted land, the United States. Tonya Belov-Sadofyeva won the crowd's instant approval when she made her grand entrance. More than one gentleman became the object of her hilarious pranks! Mrs. Belov was the perfect foil for her husband's more serious comedy. She bridged the distance of language barriers and cultures. The international comedy of mime was understood by all attending. Yury and Tonya Belov are definitely the King and Queen of the mime comedy work! Anyone who missed this outstanding performance missed a rare treat.



Touch Mime Trio performed September 20 at the Broyhill Music Center. They delighted the audience with their lighthearted stage antics. This was but one of the many groups of artists that came to ASU as part of the Performing Artists Series sponsored by the University.

ASU Theatre Presents: King Henry IV, Part I



Sir John Falstaff (Ned Austin) argues with the Prince of Wales (Palmer Bailey).

From October 2-6, 1985, the Appalachian State University Theatre presented Shakespeare's **King Henry IV, Part I** in Chapell Wilson Auditorium. The play portrays the coming of age of Henry, Prince of Wales, whose father has just ascended to the throne. As Hotspur attempts to overthrow the king, Prince Henry continues to prove his immaturity by playing jokes and pranks and ignoring his duty to defend his father's reign. By the end of the play, Prince Henry finally realized the seriousness of Hotspur's threats and killed him in a sword fight, finally winning the respect of the king.

Director and Costume Designer Susan Cole should be commended for her excellent job, as well as Frank Mohler, Fight Choreographer and Scenery and Lighting Designer.

Palmer Bailey put on a superior performance as Henry, Prince of Wales. His character was as believable in the

dramatic scenes as it was in the comic ones. Shakespeare is famous for using both of these types of scenes in a single play. Brett Pryor, who played the part of Henry Percy (Hotspur), proved to be a very talented actor. His strong voice and natural movements put him in league with true Shakespearean actors.

The comic character of Sir John Falstaff stole the show more than once. This was due partly to Shakespeare's sense of humor, but mostly to the credit of actor Ned Austin who played his part expertly, with no inhibitions whatsoever.

Any student or faculty member who attended the performances of **King Henry IV, Part I** was exposed to a classic done with taste and style by The Appalachian State University Theatre.

- Beth Hughes



King Henry IV (Jay Weatherman) plans to defend himself against Hotspur's attack.



Sir John Falstaff can't resist the ale offered to him at the Boar's Head Tavern.

Humor and absurdity combine to reflect life through Art On Exhibit

Interested in art? Curious about how people and objects are depicted on canvas? Well, one could have satisfied that curiosity by attending the Linda Burgess-Robert Marsh exhibit this past September 21-October 30 at Farthing Auditorium, located on the ASU campus.

Linda Burgess, a 1977 graduate of ASU, has been an assistant professor of painting, drawing, and two-dimensional design at Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama, since 1981. She was inspired to do her present style of painting when she heard about a case of spontaneous human combustion. She had been looking for a way to combine humor and absurdity in her work. The theme of her recent paintings is related to humor, struggle, and of course, the enigma of spontaneous combustion. The goal of her paintings, is to have the viewer make the connection between the obvious dilemmas the characters are encountering, their responses to them, and the greater struggles which face the human spirit. Her paintings arrived at Farthing Auditorium by crate. Some of her paintings on display were "The Horror Show," "Oh Yuck! Look at This!," "Hey Honey, What's for Dinner?," and "Does This Mean the Engagement's Off?"

Robert Marsh is a professor at Averett College in Danville, Virginia. His work has been featured in more than 30 one-man and group exhibitions since 1974 and can be found in the collections of R. J. Reynolds Corporation, Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, Mississippi State Museum of Art, Mint Museum of Art, Cabot Corporation, W. C. Bradley, Inc., and others. He was strongly influenced by ASU faculty members Dean Aydelott and Noyes Long, who were then professors at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Mississippi, where Marsh earned his Master of Fine Arts degree. He does etchings, lithographs, and oil stick paintings of landscapes and industrial scenes, which include mill towns and other rural subjects. His works reflect how men and nature co-exist and he also believes that in his paintings, each image should be somewhat recognizable, each must possess freshness, man's presence must be seen or felt, and hopefully, all of the images will convey optimism. His paintings were brought to ASU by van; the art staff went to Charlotte to pick



Linda Burgess' style of painting, inspired by the phenomenon of spontaneous combustion, reflects humor and absurdity.



Linda Burgess captures a calm moment in the river's flow and in her artistic mood to paint this nature scene.



This Linda Burgess painting reflects another of her predominant themes, struggle. This tourist is in a dilemma and now the viewer must interpret his response to it.



them up. Some of his paintings that were displayed included "Cows," "Pigs," "Avondale Drive," "Park Drive," and "Weeping Willows."

The reception held Sunday, September 22, 1985, had a small turnout because of the rainy weather. "The reception turnout usually ranges from 50 to 300 people," according to Mary Wyrick, director of the Catherine J. Smith Gallery. "The Senior Expo exhibit usually has the biggest turnout at the reception because students and parents come to see their displays. The main people who come to receptions are tourists who have not left Boone yet. We never know the exact number who come to the reception because it varies from one reception to another."

The Burgess-Marsh exhibit is another example of work which students can view and broaden their knowledge of art. ASU offers the students many other opportunities to become involved in the mediums through which others express themselves.

— MANDY TURNER

The viewer's first response is "?" on seeing this painting by Linda Burgess.



This Joffrey II ballerina struts her stuff on the Farthing Auditorium stage.



The grace and beauty of the ballet is evident in the Joffrey II ballet performances.

To Dance

On Thursday, January 30, the Joffrey II Ballet performed for a large audience in Farthing Auditorium. Founded in 1969, the Joffrey II serves as a training ground for young dancers and choreographers. The junior troupe prepares young performers to become full-fledged Joffrey dancers. The junior company does not keep its dancers for more than a few years, guaranteeing frequent turnovers of dancers into larger companies.

The 16 dancers of the Joffrey II Ballet gain needed experience and display their talent in smaller towns and cities across the nation. Their emphasis on relatively new choreography makes the show stimulating. The perform-

ance at ASU was no exception. Described by the *New York Times* as "a delight to watch," the Joffrey II lived up to every expectation, captivating the audience with its every move.

The *New York Times* has said of Joffrey II, "Somewhere along the line it took on a life of its own. It is a troupe with a genuine coherence and distinct artistic identity." This artistic excellence, grace and vitality continue to dazzle audiences and electrify the stage.

- Patrice Wishon



The Joffrey II is a junior troupe which prepares young performers to become full-fledged Joffrey dancers in only a few years.



Dancers gain experience by performing in small towns and cities.

is to Live



The Joffrey II Ballet incorporates relatively new choreography in its performances, giving young choreographers and dancers experience.



"It is a troupe with a genuine coherence and distinct artistic identity." - NY Times



Choreographers for the Maria Benitez Dance Company combine the traditional with the new.

On February 3, the Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company performed in Farthing Auditorium. The "Baryshnikov of Spanish Dance," Maria Benitez, joined her husband in founding the company in 1972. Since then, they have performed in 47 states in the US and have been well received by audiences everywhere. The company consists of four dancers (including Benitez), a singer, and a guitarist. The dances performed by the company were choreographed by famous Spanish choreographers in Madrid before every tour.



The Maria Benitez Dancers rehearse in Madrid every year prior to touring.



Flamenco dancing is performed by the company.

Appalachian Awareness

SCHLAFLY-WEDDINGTON HIGHLIGHTS

Farthing Auditorium filled quickly and few seats were left to be found as the eight p.m. debate between Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington began October 24th. The Lecture Series' theme, "The 1980's and Beyond," addressed current political issues, ERA, the use of nuclear weapons, Reaganomics, and the most controversial issue abortion. Each woman was given ten minutes to address the issues, five minutes for rebuttal, and then took part in a question/answer session with the audience.

Weddington, a feminist, liberal attorney, member of the Texas House of Representatives, and winner of the landmark case of Roe vs. Wade, that legalized abortion saying that "people here were to have the maximum freedom to determine for themselves the courses their lives would take and how they, themselves, would be defined. Consider the impediments of letting people define you, instead of you being allowed to define yourself."

But Phyllis Schlafly, an ERA opponent, New Rights Conservative and author,

"Men hold some of those positions that once were held only by women - but still the pay is the same. Why should a nurse be making less than a tree-trimmer?"

disagreed. "The United States has allowed more prosperity and freedom than any country in the world," she said. "I find ironic their effort to put decision-making into the hands of the government, but at the same time give individuals the right to kill other individuals - and they are individuals, those unborn babies," added Schlafly.

Weddington bounced back questioning why a woman should be forced to have a baby that she knew had a

serious birth defect and would probably die. She continued with the fact that advancements in technology have made it possible to tell early in a pregnancy whether or not any birth defects are present in the fetus - and that abortions could take place in a woman's first trimester of pregnancy.

Weddington also compared arguments on the rights of women voters ("that we laugh at now") to the ERA and the comparable worth pay plan. "Men hold some of those positions that once were held only by women - but still the pay is the same. Why should a nurse be making less than a tree-trimmer?" asked Weddington. "It's a career choice. The employer should not have to pay women the same as men when they made their own choice," countered Schlafly. "Well, this is what I think is ironic," snapped Weddington. "She can make that career choice now, but the only reason she can is because people like me have been fighting for the past twenty years to make those jobs open to women. I just can't explain why a nurse would be making less than a



Sarah Weddington stood firm in her pro-legalized abortion views, saying that women have the right to determine the course of their lives.



Phyllis Schlafly, an ERA opponent and New Rights Conservative, argued that abortion should be outlawed based on her belief that unborn babies are individuals who have rights, too.

tree-trimmer."

Tempers flared as the argument went on and even drew an occasional remark from the audience. The only thing that Schlafly and Weddington seemed to agree on was the outlawing of child pornography.

A number of ASU students were in attendance for the debate and were active in the question and answer period that followed. Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington were more than willing to answer any questions posed by the audience. Both remained extremely firm in their stands for or against the issues presented. The debate was successful due to the fact that students were given the opportunity to hear these viewpoints and take active thought as to which ideas they agreed with.

Departmental Lecture Series Offers Education and Culture



Yet another interesting lecture at Farthing.

The Departmental Lecture Series started the season off with Dr. James C. Holt, professor of mediaeval history at Cambridge and master of the Fitzwilliam College. Dr. Holt spoke on the "Magna Carta and the Origin of American Liberty" on August 28 and was sponsored by the History Department.

Dr. Holt began his lecture with a look at how and why the Magna Carta was written. He pointed out that King John's original Magna Carta had been changed over the years by scribes who changed the wording or added or deleted parts of it. The actual reasons as to why they would have done this are unknown to us, but cause a great deal of speculation on the part of historians.

The lecture was very informative and Dr. Holt proved to be very knowledgeable on all aspects of the 1215 meeting at Runnymede. The history Department began the Lecture Series with an interesting topic and started the year with a well attended lecture. - PAM NORDSTROM

The second presentation from the Departmental Lectures Series was a lecture by Dr. Howard R. Pollio in Smith - Wright Hall on September 11th. Dr. Pollio is touring the country and is sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Pollio spoke on the topic of existentialism and its application to modern psychology. With references to people as diverse as comedian Don Rickles, psychologist William James, and the Gestalt therapists, Dr. Pollio traced the history of existentialism which deals with the first-person view of existence.

Referring to William James' theory of stream on consciousness, Dr. Pollio explained the idea of focus of attention and fringe. As in the optical

illusion of the two profiles facing one another with a vase in the middle, either the profiles or the vase can be brought into focus, while the other becomes the background or the "fringe." Dr. Pollio went on to apply this idea to the lives of people. He said that events always occur within a frame of meaning and that "events in context are different than events out of context."

Dr. Pollio spoke of the three major "grounds" or contexts of human existence (time, body, and other people) and noted that there were three major themes within each that most people experienced.

Noting that modern psychologists deal only with the third person point of view and act as spectators, Dr. Pollio believes that psychology should not only be a study of human behavior but a "study of human existence" as well. According to Dr. Pollio, "psychologists should stop trying to imitate other sciences" and should base their science on experience. - BETH HUGHES

Interested in Bach and Handel and in the music they composed? Or just curious about the baroque era itself in

"In the optical illusion of the two profiles facing one another . . . either the profiles or (a) vase can be brought into focus." - Dr. Howard Pollio

history? To learn as much as one could about the music of the baroque era and listen to it as well, one could have benefited from attending the organist recital given by Phyllis Mains Thursday night, October 10, and her lecture on the baroque era the following afternoon in the Broyhill Music Center Concert Hall.

Mains, a church organist from Des Moines, Iowa, talked about the lives and musical styles of Bach and Handel. She said they were born in Germany in the same year (1685) and lived in the same era, but that they had totally different musical styles. Bach is better known for church music while Handel is well known for his operas, primarily *The Messiah*, which was presented in Dublin in 1742. She also talked about their early training in music. She emphasized that Bach had his early training in Germany while Handel studied in Italy under Scarlatti,

an Italian composer. Even though their musical styles are different, both Bach and Handel composed many works for the organ which are still being played today and which Mains played at her recital Thursday night. An ironic fact was that Bach was denied a proper musical education, but he is still known as one of the great musical composers of all time.

Mains made the point that several versions and editions of Bach's works exist and that no one is sure which is the right version of which piece. During her lecture, she played examples



Phyllis Mains performed baroque-era music.

of two different versions of a Bach composition named *Canzona*. She said that it is up to scholars to determine which is the right version, but that they do not agree and may never agree. Another point she made was that Handel achieved great wealth during his lifetime, was adept at business, and could afford to give to charity, while Bach was in constant financial distress during his life and was forever in debt. Few of Bach's works were published when he was alive; the works that were published after his death are what make him revered today.

A final point Mains made in her lecture was that the playing styles of musicians in the baroque era and of the musicians of today are very different. She wondered if the musicians of today could perform Bach's works exactly the way he did. She guessed not, the reason being that times have changed drastically from the baroque era to today. - MANDY TURNER

We All Wonder What

As I sit at my desk and think back to the beginning of the semester and the rather idealistic view we all had about yearbook production, it really strikes me how much we've all had to learn and grow in order to meet the pressures of producing a quality yearbook before everyone left for summer vacation. Every deadline brought hopes of an early evening to curl up with a good book, or a good friend, or the TV, yet every deadline saw the lights on 3rd Floor Workman on until midnight, or 2 AM, or 4 AM, or not being turned off at all.

Deadlines have become a real "family" event: each of the section editors buckling down, layouts being designed, photos being printed, copy being proofed, articles being typed, and our editor-in-chief running about making sure everything was done to the proper specifications. However,



Sports Editor Debbie Robertson asks the camera man politely, "Bobby, where are my pictures?"

Bobby Roach, Rhododendron Photo Editor, says, "we will print no picture before it's time."



Editor-in-Chief Vicki Reeves seems to be the only Rhodie who knows what's going on.

deadlines have also brought varying degrees of lunacy to our family, transforming our offices into a war zone, a feast area, and, during the portrait deadline, Bedrock of Flintstone fame. Rather than call the "men in the white coats," our advisors calmly sat by and allowed us to lose total control (as long as we finished the required amount of pages), realizing, I assume, that we would (?) return to normal once we had had something decent to eat and at least 10 hours of sleep.

As it came time for me, the managing editor, to write the traditional article on this year's Rhododendron, I found myself trying to think of ways to put into words all the hard work, true effort and long hours the staff put in to bring this book to you, the student. It is also hard to describe the adversities we've had to overcome to catalog this year, the people, events, places and, of

course, academics of 1985-86. Numerous though they were, I believe we have triumphed and continued the tradition of producing a yearbook you will be able to enjoy.

So, as you wander through the memories of the 1985-86 school year, turning the pages of this book, if you feel you are not alone, there is no need to worry. It's just a part of each of us that helped bring you this book, each putting something of ourselves into it so that you will remember the year fondly.

- Pam Nordstrom



Managing Editor Pam Nordstrom happily anticipates deadlines and typing all night (HA!).

Academics Editor Gayle Rachels and Features Editor Beth Hughes handle pressure differently.



the HELL is Going On!



The Rhododendron staff members have spent many late nights in Workman Hall before deadlines. On these nights, due to lack of sleep, overdoses of caffeine, or the pressure of getting 20 pages in the next day, staff members have had an abundance of wit. We have collected a few prime examples of the printable (?) quotes to share with the students of ASU.

"I was punchy earlier, now I'm just pissed off." - Beth Hughes

"Parts is parts; picas is picas." - Jeff Mendenhall

"30 inches . . . it won't fit!" - Debbie Robertson

"It's not what you think . . ." . . . what, sex?" - anonymous

"I'm just standing here thinking I'm such an asshole." - anonymous

"Go down the hall, down the stairs. It's the last office on the left and you need to see Todd Campbell." - Debbie Robertson at 3 AM to some unknown passerby in Workman Hall.

"Bobby, where the HELL are our pictures?" - the Section Editors

"But it's not my fault!" - Bobby Roach

"Stop, it hurts!" - Vicki Reeves

"He licked the backs of my knees . . ." - anonymous

"Are ya' done? Is it finished? Is it neat? Is it purdy?" - Kathryn Knight

THE RHODODENDRON "Family": Bottom row: Pam Nordstrom, Vicki Reeves, Bobbi Roach. Row 2: Sheri Walker, Debbie Robertson, Kevin Long, Jeff Badgett, Beth Hughes, Mac Brown. Row 3: Michele Goodnight, Diane Porter, Gayle Rachels, Mandy Tumer, Kristi Oberlander, Beth Dixon.



Sheri Walker, Rhodo Copy Editor, just dares someone to give her more names to index.

"If Debbie gets up, we'll all get up; it'll be anarchy!" - the staff

"I don't want to be up here all night." - Pam Nordstrom

"Shaw 'nuff!" - Bobby Roach

"I've got nothing to do." - Sheri Walker

"We're really not going to be up here all night this deadline - I promise!" -



Darkroom Tech Jeff Badgett is obviously impressed with the quality of these pictures.

Pam Nordstrom

"You left that pink thing on the windowsill and you're going to put it back in your mouth?" - the Staff to Vicki Yeeeah, that's it! - the staff

Bringing Music to the Mountains

WASU-90.5 FM is the Voice of the Students

Already into its fourteenth year as a radio station, WASU 90.5 FM is more than just campus media. It is a contemporary hit radio station that serves the entire community of Boone, not just Appalachian students.

WASU began in the early 70's when several Communication Arts majors decided to "Go Media." As someone said, "It started out with bubblegum and a few paperclips" in a closet in Chapell Wilson Hall. It has definitely come a long way since then. WASU now has its own broadcasting department in Wey Hall.

The two functions of WASU are to give on-the-job training to students, particularly Communication Arts majors, and to serve the Boone community with its Top Forty format and public service announcements. Because it is FCC licensed, it has a much more professional atmosphere than a regular campus radio station would have, and therefore tends to be a better learning experience for all members of the station's staff.

The program or station manager teaches a special class that trains and certifies students as disc jockeys and

a one hour credit can be earned if a student works at least four hours a week at WASU.

WASU offers more than Top Forty music. Its programming variety airs Jazz, Classical, Country, Funk, and Rock-n-Roll shows on weekends. Two new shows are currently being considered: a Top Forty Countdown program and an Oldie Goldie show.

WASU offers as much diversity in its News and Sports coverage as it does in its musical programming. Mountaineer football and Men's and Women's basketball get complete coverage, and baseball and soccer receive as much coverage as possible. It also has news programs which include interviews with controversial people and news updates that keep listeners in tune with the world around them. WASU is operated as a public service and therefore provides commercial-free listening.

Jeff Woodard, station manager for WASU and a Public Relations major, has found his work at the radio station to be very rewarding. He said that working at 90.5 FM has really taught him how to work well with people and

by Michelle Marshall

Photos by Michelle Goodnight

Mitch Termotto, News director; Jeff Merritt, Asst. News Director, and Roxanna Smith discuss the latest News Releases



even though conflicts arise in his personal and professional duties, Jeff has learned to work things out.

Working as station manager has given Jeff experience that he probably could not have received elsewhere. He may not go into radio after graduation, but his training at WASU has better prepared him for a managerial position.

Believing that there is always room for improvement, Jeff Woodard hopes WASU will be "better than last year." He also hopes that 90.5 FM will some day be broadcast to communities outside of the Boone area, but that will take more support from the students, and more backing from the administrative powers of Appalachian State. He believes that WASU is a major





"Ferdy" Payne, DJ delivers a PSA over the air.



learning experience for students: "We are a station, here for the students."

The man ultimately responsible for the song and news format is program director Will Vickers. Will said he has really been pleased with the participation of everyone this year. He has gained a lot of valuable experience from working at WASU and is glad he has had this radio experience to fall back on if he needs it. He and Jeff Woodard both want to impress that the station is "always open for new ideas." After all, the station is for the students and the community. "It's a learning experience."

Keeping up with the News, the Office of Public Information is Spreading A Good Word

by Patrice Wishon

Everyone wants to know what is going on at Appalachian and it is the job of the News Bureau to make sure that the information is available. The news Bureau informs the public of the latest news events in the Appalachian region. "We try to spread the good word about Appalachian," stated Speed Hallman, Assistant Director.

The News Bureau is Appalachian's authoritative news source. Office Director Gay Clyburn and Speed Hallman, along with secretary Terry McLaury-Waugh and photographer Mike Rominger, handle all the news around or about Appalachian State. Most of the stories and features from the Bureau go out to a local coverage area from Boone to Winston-Salem and back to Asheville. Depending on the importance of the subject, some features are sent to radio and television stations, magazines, and newspapers state-wide.

The staff at the News Bureau Office must stay on top of what is going on at the university. They are always prepared to give assistance as to who is in charge of all campus departments and who the experts are in each field of learning. They promote events going on at ASU through billboards, pamphlets and posters. The Bureau also mails major news features through wire services such as AP and UPI.

In addition to all of its other



Speed Hallman, Ass't Dir., researches material for press releases.



Gay Clyburn, Dir., supervises the entire staff.

responsibilities, the News Bureau produces two publications of its own. The *Appalachian Focus* is produced quarterly and serves as the alumni tabloid. They also turn out a weekly campus newsletter called *The Appalachian Scene*.

The staff of the News Bureau is a group of responsible people dedicated to making the public aware of the aims of the university and the entire region. Their genuine interest and concern is reflected in all the information they turn over.

Fairness, Accuracy

"Almost anything that happened on campus was newsworthy because in some way it affected either the students or the faculty . . . and they were our readers," said Kristin Kopren, editor of *The Appalachian*. "We had more coverage of the town this year because in our unique situation - being ASU - we were half of Boone. Our basic purpose was to provide news of the area and the community; the community defined as ASU, and news being anything that pertained to students so that they could make judgments themselves about what was going on."

Kopren hired her section editors at the beginning of the fall semester knowing that four of them would be graduating in December. "One of our big improvements that we made this year was staff development and communication on the staff. I knew that I was taking a chance by hiring that many editors who were going to be graduating, but they were such good people that I felt that for the first semester, when a lot of changes needed to be made, it was going to be good to have them. Then, we could train people to take over for the second semester." The section editors for *The Appalachian* for the first and second semesters, respectively, were: New Editors, Cathy Stuart and Chris Roberts; Et Cetera Editors, Colby D. Caldwell and Monica Adamick; Entertainment Editor, Robert Hawkins; Sports Editor, Jerry Snow; Photography Editors, Mike Sparks and Chip Norwood; Copy Editors, Evin



Kristin Kopren, Editor-in-Chief of *The Appalachian*, has the final say on what is printed.

Woods, Cathy Parks and Krispin Wagoner; Business Managers, Frances Henville and Kim Still; Production Manager, Rob Zillioux; and Editor, Kristin Kopren. "Everyone that took over for the spring semester was someone who was promoted," added Kopren.

"It was like we had a new paper again, and it gave me a lot of new energy in having to train new people and really think about what we were doing. It caused us to evaluate what we did and (see) that we could make changes in mid-year, where perhaps if we had kept the same staff the whole way through, we would not have taken the time or had the initiative to try new things. I think it's been good for us."

The organization behind *The Appalachian* was divided into three sections: business, editorial, and production, each of which was run separately. Ultimately, the paper was run by the Executive Board which included Sammy Hartley, Kathryn Knight, and the business, editorial and production sections.

The Appalachian was distributed bi-weekly, each Tuesday and Thursday. There were deadlines for writers, editors, and typesetters before the production staff was able to come in and prepare the paper to be sent to the printers.

"We were completely student-run,

except for the printing," said Kopren. "We had students that did the paste-up, typesetting, the editing, and all money matters. Then the paper was sent to Lenoir to be printed and the circulation manager would drive back up and distribute it."

In the opinion of the newspaper staff, the student response to the paper was favorable. "I feel like we were read more this year," smiled Kopren. "I based that on Letters to the Editor and the fact that when we brought up an issue, other people acted on them . . . which meant they were aware of what was going on."

"People didn't always agree with us - we were still called 'liberal' - but I think our news coverage was seen as fair," said Kopren. "We had a great staff both semesters. We've had very dedicated people, and I am very proud of all of them."



Darkroom Technician Sarah Horton is not "in the dark" about developing pictures.



News Editor Chris Roberts explains the fine art of newswriting to one of her writers.



and Public Service



The Appalachian staff: Bottom row: Lisa Rogers, Erin Mason, Lane Poole, Jeff Knight. Row two: Travis Tart, Anne Gilissen, Angie Fullington, Monica Adamick, Kristin Kopren, Kim Still, Jerry Snow, Chris Roberts, Anita Gooder, Kim Ballenger. Back row: Rodney Hawkins, Jody Brown, Charles Ledbetter, Chip Norwood, Jim Sanders, Rob Zillioux, David Jones, Al Human, Andrea Anderson, Cathy Parks, Clyde Moore, Berry Epley.



Entertainment Editor Robert Hawkins keeps busy writing his "Speaking of . . ." column.



Sports Editor Jerry Snow keeps up to date with ASU athletes.



Commentary Editor John Cox is in charge of the Opinion Page and letters to the Editor.

BSA (Black Student Association) is one of the many growing organizations for black students at Appalachian. The BSA has been serving black students at ASU for 15 years. The organization began in 1970 by a few students who wanted to deal with minority problems. Originally named "The Appalachian Black Cultural Organization" (ABCO), the BSA program is there to help black students express interests, needs and concerns of their everyday life on the ASU campus. They are here to help with academic and social life which can get rough sometimes. The BSA not only assists in the recruitment of black students but helps assure their retention here as well.

The BSA has several annual cultural programs during the year. The first is Black Heritage Week. During this week black culture is expressed through dance ensemble, music, paintings, public displays and cultural dinners. The other events are the Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration and the Black History Month Celebration which are both nationwide celebra-

tions. There is also a Black Awareness Weekend for prospective black students at ASU. Another major event which takes place is the Ms. Black Cultural Pageant. Any black female student can participate in this event. The BSA Gospel Choir concerts are other events that take place. There are also rap sessions held to discuss current issues and concerns affecting black collegians, in addition to career and leadership seminars.

The officers of this organization are President Michael "Cliff" Fairley, Vice-President Valerie Chandler and Secretary Penny Fillyaw. The advisor for this program is Mr. Willie Fleming, Director of Minority Affairs. Other people involved with the association are Bonnie Lucas, Ms. Black Cultural, and Joan Murray, leader of the Gospel Choir.

When asked what he considers the goal of the BSA, president Cliff Fairley stated, "to assist the black students in anything they need while here at ASU." BSA is a wonderful program with many advantages and opportunities for the black student.

By LaWanda Robertson

Photos by Ansley Fox



Members of the BSA choir enjoy singing gospel songs and negro spirituals.



Singing in harmony is difficult enough without the camera's intervention!



Bottom row: Franklin Tootle, Karen Steele, Ruby W. Carper, Michelle Williams, Mary A. Eubanks, Dollie Whatworth, Sheila Brown, Laney Webster, Christil McKenzie, Valerie Chandler, Joan E. Murray, Dawn Dutka, Anita Walden, Andrea Pullen, Angela Nicks, Bonnie Lucas, Sabrina Rowdy, Middle row: Ellen Council, Deneen Vinson, Lorena Lawrence, Barbara Purdie, Kem Poe, Zoe-Ann Lynch, Yolanda P. Dyer, Felicia J. Winfield, Lachay Allison, Shirelle Morrissey, Precita A. Beatty, Shannon M. Curry, Sharon R. Caldwell, Gail Howard, Alisa Page, Deonne Springs, Venus C. McLaurin, Phyllis G. Graves, Sharon Salley, Top row: Peggy Roberts, Tina Foxx, Peter Wilson, Gary Blaylock, Terry Stephon Lawrence, Willie Clark Jr., Walt Foster Jr., Terry Patterson, David Patterson, Tracie Gentry, Evelyn Roberts, Willie Fleming.



BSA members are: front row: Penny Fillyaw, Michael Fairby, Valerie Chandler; second row: Sharon Gibbs, Allison Jackson, Robin McElroy, Ruby Carder, Vonda Horton, Milicent Rudd, Christil McKenzie, Lorena Lawrence; back row: Gary Blaylock, Susan Strickland, Alisa Page, Smity, Terry White, Yvette Abrams, Christopher Evans, Eric Foxx, Peter Johnson, Darrin Eaton, Deneen Vinson, Deneed McEntire, and Felicia Winfield.



Bonnie R. Lucas was crowned as this year's "Miss Black Culture."



BSA Officers are, l to r: Billy Campbell, Treasurer: Penny Fillyaw, Secretary: Michael A. Fairley, President: Valerie D. Chandler, Vice-President: and Bonnie R. Lucas, "Miss Black Culture."



This BSA Choir member sang her solo during one of the choir's performances.



The Black Student Association Gospel Choir performed several concerts this year.

SGA The Voice of the Students

The Student Government Association has worked hard this year to make ASU a better place for the students. The executive, legislative and judicial sections of the SGA have worked together to improve all aspects of college life. SGA makes policy, settles student disputes and handles disciplinary matters.

Todd Campbell, President of SGA, was also the President of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments. As SGA President, Todd was also a full voting member of the Board of Trustees of ASU. The rest of the Executive Council this year included: David Fitzpatrick, Treasurer; Cathy Roye, Secretary; Karen Gann, Assistant Secretary; Tom Balaguer, Attorney General; Jody Greene, Deputy Attorney General; Bevin Owens, Public Defender; "Morgan" Morgan, Deputy Public Defender; Darryl Crawford, Administrative Assistant; Brian Groh, Director of State Affairs; Patti Caulder, Public Affairs; and Karen Knox, Public Affairs Assistant.

The legislative branch of SGA encompasses the Student Senate. The Senate is comprised of 88 students, each representing a dorm or off-campus constituency. The meetings were run by the SGA Vice-President, Seth Lawless, and took place every Tuesday night of both semesters. The Senate is divided into four major subdivisions: Rules Committee, chaired by Bill Cannell, who is assisted by BethAnne Nordstrom; Student Affairs, chaired by Tom Evans; Community Affairs, chaired by Mike Conversano; and Academic Affairs, chaired by Mary Bea Whisonant. Every senator is required to participate in one of the committees

and each committee is responsible for a different aspect of student relations. Also included in the legislative branch of SGA was James Epperson, Interfraternity Council President, and Tammy Yarboro, Panhellenic Council President.

The University Student Court encompasses the judicial branch of SGA. This year's Chief Justice was Bill Rickman. He was assisted by Cary Ann Wolf. Elson Baldwin served as the Judicial Marshall. The University Judicial System provides the code by which the Student Court operates.

Through the work of the Student Government Association, students are represented fairly in court cases and have their voices heard in policy-making decisions concerning the university/student relationship. SGA's hard work showed through their dedication to solving any problems students had. Located in Workman Hall, the SGA offices are available for all students who have complaints, questions, or commendations concerning university policy. - Pam Nordstrom



SGA President Todd Campbell is also a full voting member of the ASU Board of Trustees.



Seth Lawless, SGA Vice-President, heads the legislative branch of SGA.



Pictured above are the SGA Cabinet members. Bottom row: Meg Palmer, Michelle Powell, BethAnne Nordstrom, Karen Knox, Cathy Roye, Patti Caulder, Kim Barnwell. Row 2: Jodi Greene, Bill Cannell, Bill Martineau, Todd Campbell. Back row: Brian Groh, James Epperson, Mike Conversano, Mary Bea Whisonant, Thomas Balaguer, Bevin Owens, Tom Evans. Not pictured: Seth Lawless, David Fitzpatrick.



Public Defender Bevin Owens and Deputy Public Defender Morgan discuss SGA business in the lobby of Workman Hall.

SGA Justices are: Seated: Carey Ance; Lora Greene, Associate Chief Justice; Bill Rickman, Chief Justice; Cary Ann Wolf, Assistant to the Chief Justice; Amy Riggs. Standing: David Hamlyn, Kip Ross, Chris Evans, Lance Merklein, Jodi Greene, Ben Becher. Not pictured: Kelly Hastings.



SGA Senators: Bottom row: Mary Bea Whisnant, Tom Evans, Laurie Blankenship, Bill Cannell, Chris Copelan, Vickie Duke. Row 2: Keith Barlow, Mike Conversano, Jennifer Johansson, Chris Kelly, Cathy Parks, Dede Dwinnell, Bill Martineau, Dave Jones, Mike Plosky, Kim Powell. Row 3: Annisa Riddle, Sheri Payne, Lisa Semotuk, Pam Nordstrom, BethAnne Nordstrom, Russ Fletcher, Jimmy Guignard, Andrew Hissett, Lois Little, Chris Miller, Mary Gates. Row 4: Dana Wynne, Brenda Griffin, Susan Medlin, Michael Norried, Karen Leonard, Dori York, Mike Thomson, Rick Buter, Dana Hetherington, Kim Calloway, Leroy Watson, David McCracken. Row 5: Tom Johnston, Susan Rone, Susan VonSchullick, Michael Sollecito, Brian Boudewyns, Jeff Chapman, Tony Bradley, Kelly Thigpen, Jennifer DiMunzio, Adam Rattray, David Law. Back Row: Gary Blaylock, Mike Elledge, Shawn Dorgan, Lisa Strickland, Walter Peasley, Janice Huttar, Lisa Rhodes, Sharon McDonald, Al Truesdale, Dave Moore, Sam Murray, Beth Markham, Kevin Alligood.



A.P.P.S.

What group can promote a Homecoming concert, set up a film festival and have time to organize a Friday "Social Hour"? APPS, of course! The Appalachian Popular Program Society carried out these projects and many more.

With a chairperson for concerts, club shows and special events, APPS was able to offer activities which would reach every student on campus. For those who could stay awake until the wee hours, there were the all-nighters at the Student Union. For someone looking to meet new people, social hours were held every Friday, and a "Dating Game" was also held. Those who were more athletically inclined could join the bowling or pool leagues and for the musically talented, there were the Airband Contests.

APPS was formed this year by Student Programming in order to get more



Appalachian Popular Programming Society members

students involved. Membership drives were held to get people to join. After Susan Medlin was elected president, the year's activities began to take shape.

Whether the events were sponsored alone or with the help of SGA or RSA, APPS exceeded its goal of reaching all students. Lynn Self, stage shows chairperson, said it perfectly: "We were here for everybody."

Native Am. Council

One of the more unique groups on campus is the ASU Native American Council. It is the only group at ASU that represents the American Indian. The purpose of the group is to extend or expand awareness of the Native American in the community and to give Native Americans an identity and something they can be proud of.

Last semester the group sponsored the Native American Festival. It had dancers, artists, and speakers such as Gilbert Blue, chief of the Catawaba Indians, and Jimmy Lowery, who is with the Indian Affairs of North Carolina. During the spring, the group will do some recruiting at Cherokee and, on April 19, the group will sponsor an open house for Native Americans interested in attending ASU. Also, on March 19, there will be a forum on Native Americans in the History Department.

The officers were Arvis Boughman, chief; Loretta Colonemuskie, co-chief; Ron Collier, communicator; and Al Corum, faculty representative. The group has 24 listed members and nine to ten active members. It meets every other week.

According to Boughman, "the group provides a base and an identity for Native Americans to relate to. That is what makes students want to be a part of the group. Also, members learn more about the history of the Indians. The group is not open to just Native Americans; it is open to anyone who is interested."



Members of the Native American Council

Young Democrats

Ever felt like there should be an outlet where people can voice their opinions on politics and not be discriminated against? Ever want to get involved in a political cause? Well, at ASU, a group does exist where people can get involved in the political process and voice their opinions about political issues. It is the ASU Young Democrats, and it has 65 members and meets twice a month.

The purpose of the group, according to President Miles Davis, is to "get the Democratic platform of the state and nation, to get people involved in the political process, to meet state elected officials, and to inform the students about issues concerning them. To make students more aware of issues, we have provided a speaker series, which is something new for the group this year."

The ASU Young Democrats sponsored a dance for freshmen and sponsored an International Booth this year. They also attended a winter seminar in Raleigh entitled "Get Out the Vote" and will attend a statewide convention in Hickory March 14-15. At the convention, the ASU chapter will receive an award for being the most outstanding club in the state.

The officers were Miles Davis, president; Jeff Emory, vice-president; Gene Purry, secretary; and Linda Mengis, treasurer. The members like the group, according to Davis, because "they can identify with a cause and the group provides an outlet where the members can voice their opinions on that particular cause. Also, the members find that politics can be fun and not dull, as it is often portrayed."



Members of the Young Democrats

International Relations Association



International Relations Association members: Bottom row: Billy Chandler. Row 2: Scott Green, Gene Perry, Alba Herrera. Back row: Jim Langcake, David Cope, Dr. Roland Moy.

Assoc. Women Students

Concerned about the issues facing the women of the 80's? Want to be active in an organization that addresses women's issues? At ASU, anyone interested in these issues should become involved in the Association of Women Students. The purpose of the group is to raise the level of awareness on campus about issues concerning women and to raise their own level by interacting with one another.

In the fall, the Association of Women Students sponsored a film festival at IG Greer of women artists and their role in the film industry. During the spring semester, the group will sponsor Women's Week. Women's Week activities include a week-long art show by feminist poet/artist Marlene Mountain at Coffey Hall. The group is also working with APPS to try to get a five-woman band from Asheville called Crimes of Fashion to perform at ASU. The group will also sponsor poetry reading by women on campus and will travel to Washington, DC, on March 9 to take part in "March for Women's Lives," which is a march for reproductive freedoms for women.

The group, which has 25 members and meets once a month, does not have any officers. According to Sydney Hughes, "we have coordinators, but no hierarchy. As far as I am concerned, we all work together and try to resist the hierarchy that other groups have."

Hughes believes that the sense of community is what attracts women to the group. "Also, the group represents a strong feeling and a deep concern for issues facing women today."



College Republicans: Bottom row: Chris Copelan, Maria Parker, Brian Groh. Back row: David Cope, Beth Anne Nordstrom, David Gentry, Brenda Griffin.

Living the Greek Life



Chi Omega sisters celebrate winning the traditional "Greek Week" competition.



The spirit of unity is evident as these members cheer their sisters on to victory during "Greek Week" festivities.

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity celebrate at H'Appy's after having won a trophy for their efforts during "Greek Week."





Get a group of Greeks together, just add a keg of beer, and you have an instant party.



The Kappa Delta sisters test their balance and coordination in the pyramid contest.

The controversial Greeks. Who are they? What do they want? What are Greeks all about? Opinions are as varied as colors in a spectrum. But if anyone asks a person in a Greek organization what it all means, the common reply is friendship for life and a unifying bond between members. Greeks share a sameness but are not clones as many non-Greeks believe. The sameness they share is the sense of belonging to a brotherhood or sisterhood of caring people.

They want the same peace on Earth and an end to sickness of peoples that everyone else wants. That's the reason they've put in over 7,000 community service hours in the Boone area and for such efforts they reward themselves with the constitutional right to socialize and enjoy life. Not many people can say they've literally earned the right to party. Greeks have.

Greeks aren't really Greek but they usually follow the Greek philosophies centering around organization. More about Greeks lies ahead in the following pages. Please read on to get an inside look at individual organizations.



Two Sigma Nu brothers celebrate their second victory in two years.



The sisters of Sigma Kappa show that determination is a characteristic of a true winner.

"The Sisters Are Doing It For Themselves"



The Panhellenic Council oversees the activities of the sororities. The Council is the judicial system for the female Greeks.

Phi Mu: Bottom row: Kim Still, Kim Ward, Danise Gunter, Tammy Pope, Margo Pate, Beth Warren, Jamie Page, Betsy Griffin. Row 2: Terri Sidden, Jane McCann, Laura Sawyer, Jeannie Cho, Patti Dukes, Jane Knotts, Denise Carpenter, Kim Sundberg. Row 3: Elizabeth Bunting, Karen Pell, Judy King, Sherri Powers, Michele Jacon, Martha Voigt, Mary Jane Macior, Debbie Powell, Meg Dutnell, Cindy Crenshaw, Mary Byrum, Misiy Mull, Terri Ezelle, Shari Harrison, Kendra Harris. Back row: Susan Bair, Krispin Wagoner, Andrea Cudd, Kay Kohring, Debbie Douglas, Julie Dodd, Kristen King, Mary Summers, Holli Dickens, Lisa Bunn, Karen Hobbs, Diane Denney, Julie Hudson, Veronica Hall, Vicki Butler.

ΦΜ

One of the youngest and most active sororities at ASU is Phi Mu. The purpose of the sorority is, according to President Tammy Pope, "to carry through the ideals of our creed, which is 'Faithful Sisters,' and to serve our philanthropy, which is Project Hope; we do that by working in the bookstore."

Some of the many service projects that Phi Mu performed included donating canned goods to the Hunger Coalition, donating money to the Heart Fund, giving Halloween parties at the Grandfather Home, and participating in the Crop Walk, for which Phi Mu won recognition for having the most donations and participants. One of the spring semester projects is hosting State Day, an event in which the nine North Carolina Phi Mu Chapters gather together and hear the National President of Phi Mu speak. Another accomplishment that Phi Mu is especially proud of is that it has the highest GPA of all the sororities on campus.

Pope believes that the special attraction of the sorority is that "it has members who are very much individuals but that when they are together, they do things for the community and generally get things done. There is also a willingness to put in the extra effort and to take charge in the sorority. Last but not least, there is a special bond of friendship in the sorority."

Phi Mu, which had 16 girls in its fall pledge class, holds Chapter Development Meetings every Monday night. The motto of Phi Mu is "Faithful Sisters."



ΣΚ

The youngest sorority at ASU is Sigma Kappa, having only been in existence since January 26, 1985. The sorority, more so than most, stresses high leadership and scholastic goals; but like any other sorority, it promotes long-lasting friendship through the sisterhood.

The few service projects that Sigma Kappa has performed in its short term of existence include visiting the residents at the Watauga Village Rest Home and selling Spook-a-Grams at Halloween to raise money for their philanthropy, which is gerontology.

Sigma Kappa, according to President Allison Harpe, stresses unity but also individualism among its members. "In short, you can be whomever you want to be and still be in Sigma Kappa. We are willing to take anyone who wants to be a member of Sigma Kappa."

The sorority, which had 18 pledges in its fall class and who can take up to 30 pledges for the spring, meets once a week at Sanford Hall. The motto of the sorority is "One heart, one way."

ΔΖ

The oldest sorority at ASU is Delta Zeta, which received its charter in December, 1972. It has several purposes, according to President Lee Ann Jordan. They are "to benefit others such as the hearing and speech-impaired, to unite all our membership in a bond of sincerity and lasting friendship, and to promote moral and social culture among its members."

Most of the service projects that Delta Zeta performed were geared toward funding its philanthropy, which is Gallaudet College in Washington, DC. It is the only college in the country that has programs for the hearing and speech-impaired. Even though Delta Zeta mainly raised money for its philanthropy, the sorority performed other service projects which included donating food and raising money for the Watauga Hunger Coalition.

Two of the special aspects of Delta Zeta are its unity and the allowance of individualism. As Jordan states, "we have a special bond of friendship and unity between our sisters; but we also allow our sisters to be themselves. We do not try to mold them into a specific image. This is unique because sororities are sometimes stereotyped, and that is not good."

Delta Zeta, which had 25 pledges in its fall class and is expecting about 15 in the spring, meets weekly at Sanford Hall. The sorority is expected to continually gain strength for years to come.



Delta Zeta Sisters

XΩ

Chi Omega is one of the older sororities on campus, along with Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. Chi Omega has been in existence for eleven years. The purpose of the sorority, according to President Tracy Joos, is "to offer community service and to provide a social atmosphere for all girls. Chi Omega, as a whole, provides opportunities for girls to work and get along with people in general, as well as involvement in service projects, community activities, and social activities."

One of the projects that Chi Omega performed last semester was Pumping for Hearts. The sisters pumped gas; and as a result, they raised money for the Heart fund. The sisters also raised money for the Christian Children's Fund and adopted a family last Christmas.

The fall pledge class provided 25 girls, with approximately 15 girls expected for spring semester. Joos says that one of the unique aspects of the sorority is that "it has a lot of individuality and diversity. We have within the

sorority scholars, athletes, artists, and other unique girls. I feel that this diversity and variety brings future sisters to the sorority."

Chi Omega meets once a week at Sanford Hall. The sorority is open to anyone who is willing to uphold the ideals of the sorority during the pledge period and beyond.

Chi Omega Sisters



K Δ

At ASU, the Kappa Delta sorority, next to Delta Zeta, is the oldest one on campus, having been in existence since 1973. The purpose of the sorority, according to President Stephanie Bliss, is "to create a close sisterhood and to benefit several philanthropies, which include the Crippled Children's Hospital, and the prevention of child abuse."

Some of the projects that Kappa Delta performed this year included making coloring books for the Crippled Children's Hospital, holding a fashion show along with a local clothing shop to benefit the Crippled Children's Hospital, and donating food to the Watauga Hunger Coalition.

Kappa Delta had 25 pledges during the fall semester. That makes the sisterhood larger and stronger, according to Bliss. "One of the unique aspects of the sorority is that it does have a close sisterhood and that the sisters always have someone to talk to and to share the good times and the bad times of their lives with."

The sorority holds meetings every Monday night at Sanford Hall. The motto of the sorority is "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest."

Kappa Delta sisters: Bottom row: Sally Wise Way, Tammy Browning, Stephanie Bliss, Cicely Coley, Shelly Smith, Lisa Yoder. Row 2: Melony Triplett, Shelly Ransom, Lea Anne Cauble, Missy Arbogast, Kristie Clark, Wendy Triplett, Fawn Cannon, Diana Brawley, Stephanie Hernandez, Mary Crout, Gina Harrington, Sarah Taylor, Beth Talbert. Row 3: Alice Fuqua, Kathy Gray, Jennifer Barger, Anna Lee Nahser, Jerry Klemme, Lori Harmon. Back Row: Louise Chandler, Janice Ash, Mary Jo Moore, Jan Rowland, Jennie Odom, Holly Scarlett, Kathy Johnson, Katherine Brunnemer, Gayle Buckman, Robin McMullin, Laura Reeves, Jami Moser, Nancy Lee.





vice, social grace and sisterhood."

The chief service project of Alpha Delta Pi is the Hospitality House. The sisters provided a baby-sitting service for the families of the house and the sisters also helped to build a playground and a playhouse for the children. Alpha Delta Pi participated in the Greek Relief Effort Especially for Kids last Christmas. They donated toys, food, and clothing to needy families of Boone.

According to Sherrill, "Some girls love the social outlet of Alpha Delta Pi, but others just want to be involved in an organization. We stress individualism, which is something not often seen in a sorority. I believe the emphasis on individualism attracts future members to Alpha Delta Pi."

The sorority, which had 20 girls in its fall pledge class, holds weekly business meetings as well as mixers. The motto is "We Live for Each Other."

ΑΔΠ

One of the most popular sororities at ASU is Alpha Delta Pi. It is also one of the oldest sororities, having been in

existence at ASU for ten years. The purpose of the sorority is, according to President Tara Sherrill, "to provide service for the community and to provide an outlet of fulfillment for each member, stressing scholarship, ser-



Brothers In Arms

The Inter-Fraternity Council oversees all the activities of the fraternities and makes the rules for Rush.

ΛΧΑ

Another well known social fraternity at ASU is Lambda Chi Alpha. It is a fraternity that, according to President Doug Miskew, "places more emphasis on service projects in the community and campus than on social activities."

Some of the service projects that Lambda Chi Alpha performed in the fall included chopping wood for needy families and shut-ins, working with the Watauga Hunger Coalition, and painting the feet going up to the stadium. Spring semester projects included having a formal ball in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Miskew feels that the strong brotherhood and the variety of members in the fraternity are what attract future members. "However, what is equally important is that pledges, or associate members as we call them, have equal rights just like the active members. Associate members go through an association period and do not have to do stuff like carry paddles, wear name tags, or other silly things."

Lambda Chi Alpha, which was once known as the Collegiate Civic Club, has weekly business meetings. Their motto is "Every Man a Man."



Lambda Chi Alpha: Bottom row: Kevin Hanner, Wil Warren, Dan Duffy, Doug Miskew, Russ Fletcher, Bob Mersch, Jack Ellis, Brian Gray. Row 2: Joe McCulloch, Jeff Keller, Abe Lincoln, John Doe, Eddie Murphy, James Epperson, Matt Fox, Carebear Thomas, TR Robinson. Back row: Bobby Dunn, Rick Stephenson, David Haar, Cannon Cameron, Courtney Rogers, Jimmy Taney, Mike Oliver, Steve Jones.

Ω Ψ Φ

Omega Psi Phi is a new black Greek colony at ASU. Like fraternities, it has social benefits but also provides opportunities for leadership and service.

Some of the projects that Omega Psi Phi has performed include Voter Registration, a Community Clean-Up, and a food drive for the needy of Boone. Future projects include sponsoring a Campus Blood Drive.

President Kelvin Ward says that the closeness of the brothers is what attracts future members to Omega Psi Phi. "Also, Omega Psi Phi stresses manhood, scholarship, and perseverance; and these qualities also attract future brothers to the fraternity."

Omega Psi Phi had nine people in its fall pledge class and is expecting more people in the spring. The colony, which has been at ASU for two years, had weekly business meetings as well as mixers and parties. Future members should expect to uphold the high ideals of the colony throughout their pledge period and their active membership.



The Giving Tree was part of the Greek Relief Effort Especially for Kids (GREEK).



Out of all the different fraternities that exist at ASU, the smallest one on campus is Kappa Alpha. According to President Michael Porcelli, Kappa Alpha is "a strong social organization and upholds strong Southern traditions. Also, Kappa Alpha strives to uphold the ideals that Robert E. Lee, our spiritual leader, portrayed when he was alive."

One of the projects that Kappa Alpha performed last semester was helping to restore the Jones House on King Street. Kappa Alpha also worked closely with the Muscular Dystrophy Association by performing various projects that helped to raise money for this important cause.

Porcelli states that even though Kappa Alpha, which had 11 pledges in the fall class, provided a great deal of social benefits, they were not the most important. "We stress leadership potential and academics as well as friendship. If a person is not willing to perform well in class, the fraternity has no use for him. As a result of this emphasis on academics, Kappa Alpha has had the highest GPA out of all the fraternities for the past four semesters. Even though we like to have a good time, academics is equally as important."

Kappa Alpha, which celebrates its tenth anniversary in April, meets every Monday night in the Student Union. Their motto is "God and Womanhood."

Σ Φ Ε

One of the most popular and well-known social fraternities at ASU is Sigma Phi Epsilon. It is generally best known for its social activities and as President John Phillips states it, "the purpose of the fraternity is to develop an ability to reach out and act with others and to really learn to get along with people. That can be a valuable lesson to everyone, since they will have to learn to get along with people for the rest of their lives."

In the fall, Sigma Phi Epsilon conducted some fundraisers which included working with the Watauga Nursing Home and participating in the Crop Walk, whose proceeds went to fight world hunger, especially in Africa.

Phillips stated that the fraternity, which had 15 fall pledges, has a special ability to be gregarious and to reach out and communicate with people. "Also, the variety of people in the fraternity from all walks of life is an added attraction to the fraternity. We feel that this encourages people to join Sigma Phi Epsilon."

The fraternity, which has been at ASU for 10 years, meets every Monday night at Sanford Hall. Their motto is "Pride Through Excellence."

Sigma Phi Epsilon Brothers



One of the most well known fraternities at ASU is Kappa Sigma. It is also one of the oldest, having been in existence since February of 1974. According to President Terry Morris, "the main purpose of the fraternity is to develop leadership among its members. However, we also participate in service projects and work with other schools, intramurals and IFC."

The spring semester projects for Kappa Sigma included the Heart Ball, held on February 22 at the Sheraton, raising money for the Heart Fund, and the Kappa Sigma 500, spring sprints which raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Morris says that the fraternity wanted to do a Kappa Sigma 500 in the fall, but that it was cancelled due to bad weather.

Morris also said that one of the unique aspects of Kappa Sigma was "the ability to provide leadership among its members. Also, the strong bond of friendship is another plus for the fraternity. The members are always willing to help one another out, no matter how bad the situation is."

Kappa Sigma, which had 10 pledges fall semester and was expecting 10 more in the spring, meets weekly at Sanford Hall. Their motto is "We who excel in Leadership, Academics, and Athletics."



Kappa Sigma brothers: Bottom row: Thomas Piltard, Dillon, Lane Morton. Row 2: Mike Pritchett, George Boss, Terry Morris, Jim Borden, Stuart Aiken. Row 3: Barry Godfrey, Dave Twiggs, Todd Francis, Tom Shelton, Glenn Trunnell, Hunt Allen, Craig Ritchie, Mike Dunnam, Dan Cox, Greg Gorden, Eric Dugan, Mark Miralia, Scott Sroupe, Bill Bridgman, Erick Beidler, Kirk Francis, Andy Goodson, Neil Caughran, Bobby Clawson, Jeff Herman. Row 4: Sean Crawley, Bryan Yarboro, Kelton Durham, Patrick Farrell, John Blackwell, Jeff McCracken. Row 5: Todd Farlow, Stephen Powers, Dale Spencer, Jo-Jo Patella, Rives Crump, Clarke Allen, Skid Barker, Kevin Combs, David Hensley, Scott Howell, Mark Miller, Gray Newman, Ed Seckinger and Stardusters.

ΣΝ

One of the most active social fraternities on campus, especially in the area of service, is Sigma Nu. President Steve Dellinger stated it well when he said that the purpose was to promote community service along with brotherhood and a place of growth for all men.

Some of the many service projects that Sigma Nu has performed include raising money for the American Cancer Society and giving the Game Ball to the American Cancer Society, donating food to the Watauga Hunger Coalition, visiting the Watauga Nursing Home at Christmas, and working with the Greek Relief Effort Especially for Kids at Christmas, which involved donating toys, food, and clothes to needy families of Boone. Sigma Nu plans three community service projects for the spring semester.

One accomplishment that Dellinger is especially proud of is that of winning Greek Week for two years in a row. "We feel that since we have been at ASU for only four years, the fraternity is really strong because of winning Greek Week for two years straight. Our goal, of course, is to win it this year, which would make it three years in a row that Sigma Nu has won it."

Dellinger feels that Sigma Nu, which had a fall pledge class of 15 people, offers "true brotherhood, but also individualism. We have a lot of input from different kinds of people and a lot of variety in our fraternity. Also, we have no hazing, which is a definite plus for a social fraternity."

Sigma Nu has weekly business meetings as well as executive council meetings. The motto of this fraternity is "Truth and Honor."



Sigma Nu brothers: Bottom row: Rob Slivinsky, Barry Woods, Allen Blizzard, Dave Fleshman, Tony Hillyard, Bill Smith, Mike McAden, Mathew Dolge, Ed Hull, Chuck Enloe, Mark Hudzik. Row 2: Steve Wright, Woody Brown, Barry Baker, Andrew Halverson, Jeff Chrismon. Back row: Richard Runde, Pat McCall, Ted Rush, Wade Lee, Wayne Penninger, Ernest Poole, Greg Hill, Sam Barrow, Forrest Small, Barry Baker.



The oldest social fraternity at ASU is Pi Kappa Phi. It first received its charter in 1973, making it the very first social fraternity ever at ASU to receive a charter. According to President Pat Danehy, the purpose of Pi Kappa Phi is "to promote the unity and the brotherhood of all the fraternity brothers."

The service projects of Pi Kappa Phi were mainly geared toward funding their philanthropy Project Push, which is an organization that helps the severely handicapped. Some of the service projects included working at the handicapped center at Hardin Park Elementary School and having a Halloween party for Project Push. Pi Kappa Phi also plans to have a wheelchair push for Project Push in the spring. What is unique about Pi Kappa Phi's involvement with Project Push is that Pi Kappa Phi is the only social fraternity at ASU that has a philanthropy.

Pi Kappa Phi, which had 34 people in its fall pledge class, making it the largest pledge class that fall, is unique in that as Danehy put it, "it has a lot to offer socially and non-socially. It does a lot of activities around the campus and in the community. There is also a close bond of friendship and brotherhood in the fraternity, which is evidenced by the fact that lots of alumni come back for such events as Homecoming parties."

Pi Kappa Phi holds weekly business meetings and sponsors various social and service projects. The motto is "Nothing shall ever tear asunder."

Pi Kappa Phi brothers: Bottom row: Richard Maness, Jon Warren, David W. Huss, Anthony J. Mellone, Scott Harris, Michael Helsabeck, Drew Lohr, Daren Anderson, Mike Patterson, Tom Ford. Row 2: Art Quickenton, Ward Norris, Pat Danehy, Jim Prentice, Greg Griffin, Tim Eamhardt, Kevin Eaker, Joe Johnston, Chris Burke, Ed Wilkins, Donny Hope, Rob Brooks, Kenny Lowe, Keith Hutchens, Bill Mathis, Keith Coe. Row 3: Thomas B. Williams III, Jabe Hardee II, Bray Jones, Rick Ling, Jeff Hodge, Derrick McCaskin. Back row: B.G. Kennedy Bill Long, Chris Blankenship, Marty Cox, Dennis Lankford, Travis Sink, Bill Maycock, John LaPocta, Kevin Ahlstrom, Anthony Small, Karl Kempfainer, Stephen Hogue, Chris Richards, Dan Weiss, Greg Sheperd, David Coggins.

ΔΧ

One of the youngest social fraternities at ASU is Delta Chi. It has been in existence at ASU since October 2, 1984. The fraternity strives to meet the social and educational needs of college men and also to be a diverse and unique group.

Last semester Delta Chi raised money for a local girl who was suffering from leukemia. The fraternity also worked with the First Baptist Church on a variety of projects and washed cars for the University. Some of the future projects include sponsoring a spring

blood drive for the American Red Cross.

The fall pledge class numbered 16 men, with 10 to 12 men expected for the spring semester. President David Tillman says that Delta Chi "provides opportunities for meeting new people. In short, it opens up a lot of social avenues for men. Also, the strong brotherhood of the fraternity attracts students to Delta Chi."

Delta Chi holds weekly business meetings as well as mixers and parties from time to time. The motto of Delta Chi is "Brotherhood of a Lifetime."



Delta Chi brothers: Bottom row: Allan Miles, Todd Metcalf, Gary Katz, Pat Cobb, David Ingle, David Tillman, Jonathan Sattler. Row 2: Keith Garmon, Tony Rodrigues, Mark "Elmo" Little, Greg Barr, Frank Cope, Brad Brown, Richard L. Green, Craig Kubik, Charles Kellum, Michael Frye, Jonathan Edwards, Mark D. Eller, Tony Johnson. Row 3: Mark Cornett, David Gates, Brian Hooper, Mark Freeman, Jason Roberts II, Chris Lee, Niles E. Serls III, R. Neil Linnell, Scott Mecimore. Back row: Jim Whicker, Richard Littlejohn, James Parker, Chris Fulk, Eddie Capps, Hal Ivey, Jr., Tony King, John B. Mull.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The oldest social fraternity, next to Pi Kappa Phi, is Tau Kappa Epsilon. On April 13th, it will celebrate its thirteenth year. It has lasted this long because as President Rhyme Cannon put it, "The purpose of the fraternity is to stress individuality, cooperation, and a brotherhood that lasts for a lifetime."

Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsors a variety of projects. Some of the projects include hosting Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling on February 6, sponsoring TKE Tan Jam, which is a tanning contest, and sponsoring the Red Carnation Ball in April, hopefully to take place in Wilmington. The fraternity's service projects included working with the children in the Grandfather Home, a place for abused children to stay until they can be placed in a loving foster home.

Cannon believes that the uniqueness of the fraternity stems from the fact that the members are all individuals but get along as a group. "In other words, it is individuality, but with a strong sense of brotherhood. Another aspect of the fraternity that people are attracted to is that it does not try to mold people into something they are not."

Tau Kappa Epsilon, which had 25 fall pledges, has weekly business meetings on Monday nights. Their motto is "Not for wealth, rank, or honor; but for personal worth and character."



Alpha Phi Alpha brothers: Bottom row: Willie Fleming, John Candy, Gregory Stewart, Eric McCombs, Elson Baldwin. Back row: Alex Spruill, Jonathan Hampton, Reginald Scales, Walter Foster, Sedrick Felton, Keith Bowers. Not pictured: Bryan Hayes, Emory Vines, John Settle, Chris Moore, Harry Williams, Billy Campbell, Willie Clark.

Alpha Phi Alpha

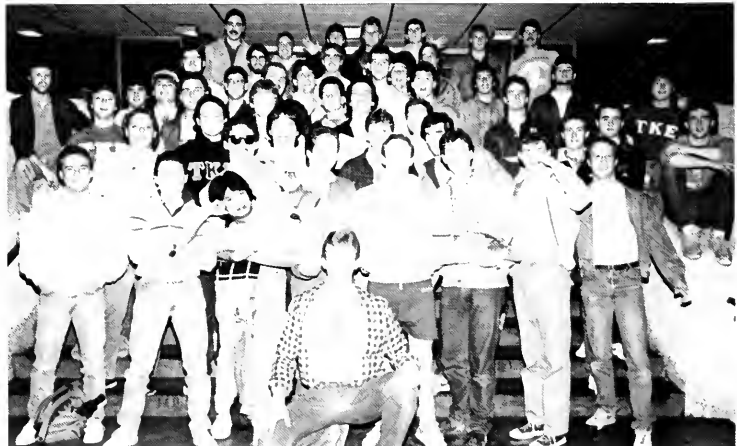
Alpha Phi Alpha is one of two black social fraternities at ASU. What is unique about Alpha Phi Alpha is that it was the first black fraternity founded in this country in 1906. The general purpose of Alpha Phi Alpha is to promote service and love of mankind.

Some of the service projects of Alpha Phi Alpha included picking up litter in Boone and placing the telephone directories into the post office boxes. Alpha Phi Alpha was also heavily involved in the campus programs that commemorated Martin Luther King's birthday on January 20. Future projects include a blood drive, which is planned for the spring.

President Elson Baldwin believes that what attracts students to Alpha Phi Alpha is the social aspect of the fraternity. "There is not a lot to do in Boone; therefore, the social fraterni-

ties and sororities have become the social outlets for ASU students. Besides the social benefits, there is also a sense of belonging to an organization. People are generally proud to say that they belong to a fraternity."

Alpha Phi Alpha, which had three people in its fall pledge class, meets every Monday night in the Student Union. The motto is "First of all, Service of all, We shall transcend all."



Tau Kappa Epsilon Brothers

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi is one of the youngest social fraternities at ASU, having been in existence for only two-and-a-half years. According to President Darryl Brown, the purpose of the fraternity is "to unite young college men and to help needy families and causes such as the United Negro College Fund and Sickle Cell Anemia."

Some of the projects that Kappa Alpha Psi performed included raising money for Sickle Cell Anemia, conducting a

canned food drive for one of the churches and performing services for older folks such as chopping wood, winterizing homes, and shoveling snow from the driveways. Brown says that "we just like to perform different service projects for the churches, campus and the community."

Brown believes that the strong brotherhood within the fraternity is what attracts people to the organization. "The fraternity brothers have strong

bonds between them, and they always pull for one another in difficult situations. When people see this bond, it makes them want to be a part of such a strong group."

Like all other fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi, which had 15 fall pledges, holds weekly business meetings as well as mixers and parties. The motto is simply "Achievement."



Greek articles by Mandy Turner

The Kappa Delta sorority girls prove that they really know how to party.

The Greeks join together to show their school spirit at football games.



In Search Of Student Volunteers

ASU Student Ambassadors



Appalachian State University Student Ambassadors

Anxiety . . . confusion . . . not knowing where to go . . . afraid of getting lost on such a big campus . . . These are typical emotions that people, especially freshmen, experience in college. To help put an end to these emotions, the ASU Student Ambassadors give tours on campus to incoming freshmen in hopes that they will become familiar with the campus and have an easier time adjusting to their first year in college.

dors during the year were primarily concerned with giving tours to students. On Family Day, they gave tours to parents of prospective students. The Student Ambassadors also work closely with the Alumni Association and have Alumni Rallies in such cities as Charlotte, Raleigh and Winston-Salem. The rallies serve to encourage people to come to ASU. In the spring, the Ambassadors hold membership drives in order to encourage people to be Student Ambassadors.

The officers were Robin McMullin, president; Jack Culbreath, vice-president; Jamie Page, secretary; and Leigh Droucher, public relations representative. There are 30 Student Ambassadors at ASU and they meet every other Wednesday. They all, according to McMullin, "enjoy talking about ASU and showing it off because they love it so much. In short, they are giving something back to the University. I believe that this encourages people to come to ASU."

The projects of the Student Ambassa-

For Community Service

Men's Service Club

Want the opportunity to experience the bond of friendship between members of an organization? Want to gain some insight into a particular fraternity? If so, young men may want to consider joining the Men's Service Club. According to President Michael Fairley, "it is a club where young men can experience brotherhood and get an insight toward the fraternity of their choice. We also encourage leadership, service and education and promote a sincere atmosphere and conditions for growth of healthy and wholesome interaction among ASU students and the surrounding community."

Some of the service projects that the Men's Service Club performed this year included cleaning up the stadium parking lot and the tunnels and posting announcements about such things as recycling. The members also work with the Black Student Association and other fraternities on various service projects. During the spring semester, the members conducted a program called "Fraternity Speaks" that told about various fraternities at ASU and worked on projects with the Mennonite Church.

The officers were Michael Fairley, president; Michael Hank, vice-president; Walter Riggsbee, secretary; and Terri White, treasurer. The club had approximately 21 members and met every other Wednesday.



4-H Club: Bottom row: Adelaide Beeker, Donna Holdsclaw, Terri Blackmon, Anthony Cornelison, Missy Howell, Lee Ann O'Neal. Back row: Nancy Painier, Chuck Warren, Allen Mast, Tami Freeman, Dawn Hines, Jan Carroll, Dale Harris, April Adams, Tony Pruitt, Lou Welliford.

4-H Club

If you enjoyed belonging to the 4-H in high school, but weren't sure if ASU had one, there is no need to worry. ASU does have a 4-H Club, known as ASU Collegiate 4-H. The purpose, according to President Chuck Warren, is to "provide opportunities for people who have been in 4-H to continue their involvement and friendship with other 4-H'ers and also to provide leadership for the Watauga County 4-H program and its resources."

This year, the group was the recipient of the Blue Chip Award in Watauga County. The award was sponsored by the Northwest Development Association and was based on the service projects the group had performed in the past couple of years. Also, on March 15, the group will receive another award at a district banquet. They

will be competing with 15 counties for receipt of the award.

The group is currently, along with the Watauga County 4-H program, trying to get a handicapped horseback riding program started in Boone some time in March. On April 26, they sponsored a trial ride at Blowing Rock Stables in order to raise money for the program. On the less serious side, the group sponsored a Southeast Ski Trip last January at Appalachian Ski Mountain. People from such states as Louisiana, Georgia and Florida came and had a good time.

The officers were Chuck Warren, president; April Adams, vice-president; Adelaide Beeker, secretary; Allen Mast, treasurer; and Dawn Hines, historian. The group has 25 members and meets on the first and third Mondays of the month in the home economics building.

Circle K

Involved with the Key Club in high school and want to continue to be in a club affiliated with the Kiwanis Club in college? Well, at ASU, there is an opportunity to do so by joining Circle K, which is the college level Key Club and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Boone.

Circle K is a service organization that helps out in the community and encourages leadership and responsibility. Last semester, the members winterized homes of the elderly and made outhouses for those with no indoor plumbing. The members also worked with the Carolina Friendship Home, a home for retarded adults and helped sell raffle tickets to build a recreation area for the residents. During the spring semester, the members worked at the Spring Special Olympics, co-sponsored a blood drive with the North Carolina Association of Educators and sponsored several ski weekends at Appalachian Ski Mountain.

The officers were Beth Hartsell, president; Sharon Starnes, vice-president; Carmen Nordman, secretary; and Jeff Reep, treasurer. The club had 23 members this year and met every Monday night.

Volunteers for Youth

Want to help out children who are abused, underprivileged and neglected? If so, think about becoming a member of the Volunteers in Service for Youth at ASU. The primary purpose is to serve as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to children who are underprivileged, who have problems at school and who come from broken homes.

During the year, the group gave a Halloween party and a Christmas party for the children. Also, the group gave a match-making party, in which the volunteers and children were placed in situations where they got to know and understand one another. During

the spring semester, the main project was to raise funds to go to Carowinds, and they hope to have a roller-skating party and a grillout.

The officers were Cassie Neer, president; Lisa Camuto, secretary; Celeste Caulberg, business manager; Diane Bradford, public relations representative; and Jay Wentworth, advisor.

The group has 25 members, including some education majors, and meets every other Wednesday. Neer believes that just the thought of being there for somebody makes students want to be a part of the group. "When the volunteers break through to a child and do things with him or her, it is rewarding. It makes you feel good inside."



VISFY: 1st row: Mark Wojal, Gay Henry, Leon Nelson, 2nd row: Dolores Phipps, Lisa Camuto, Mary Boggiano, Karen Yates, Linda Saturno, Nicole Keith, Kathy Foster, Lisa Wasson, 3rd row: Yvonne Rector, Jeff Chapman, Paula Klutz, 4th row: Daryl Bradshaw, Cassie Neer, Celeste Caulberg, Jeff Lowrance, Scott Knotts, Melissa Moore, Laura Prevatte, Therese Santi, Jay Wentworth

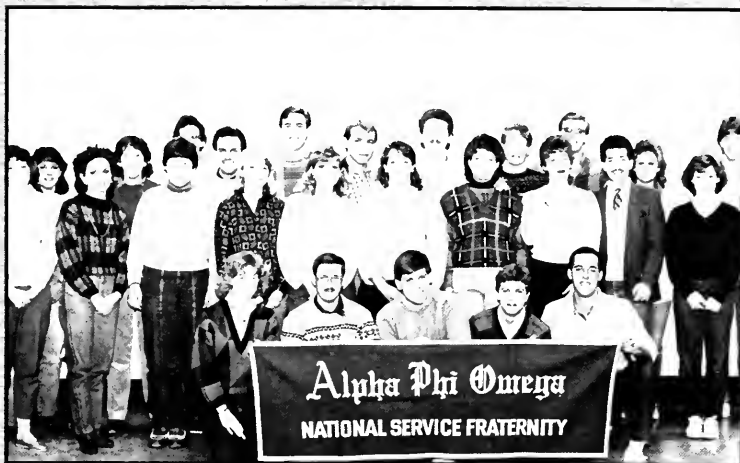
Alpha Phi Omega

Leadership . . . Brotherhood . . . Scouting . . . Involvement . . . Doing things for others . . . Anyone wanting to be in a recognized organization that epitomizes these traits should become a brother in Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity which meets every Tuesday night.

President Kevin Kerr believes that the purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to "serve our campus and community in the most efficient and productive way through different types of projects." Some of those projects last semester included cleaning up Howard's Knob, winterizing homes for the elderly, working a booth at the Craft's Fair and visiting the residents of the Watauga Nursing Home. The spring semester projects included participating in the Crop Walk, having an Easter party for nursing home residents, having a skating party for the Cub Scouts, and sponsoring a blood drive along with Pinnacle Cluster.

The officers for last semester were Steve Gaito, president; Pierson Shaw, first vice-president; Wayne Hollar, second vice-president; Mary Briley, secretary; and Brian Broome, treasurer. The spring semester had a new president and two new vice-presidents. Kevin Kerr was the president; John Barnes was the first vice-president; and Catherine Perdue was the second vice-president. The membership included 31 brothers and 14 pledges.

Kerr believes that the possibilities of leadership, friendship and service are what attract future members to the fraternity. "The fraternity provides ways of helping others and of meeting new people. Overall, it is a good way to be involved in a recognized organization."



APA members: 1st row: Mary Briley, Pierson Shaw, Steven Gaito, Wayne Hollar, Brian Broome, 2nd row: Sherry Goodwin, Teresa Viso, Mandy Turner, Grace Litchfield, Terrie Travis, Sheri Walker, Whitney Smallridge, Catherine Perdue, Verne Hill, Jeannie Conrad, 3rd row: Barbie Rader, Lora Greene, David Fedder, Danny Sprinkle, Kevin Kerr, Scott Pearson, Gary Merrill, John Barnes, Chris Coggins, Kim Brannock, and Robert Duncan



Compass Club

Compass Club: Arlene Thomas, Lisa Sherrill, Connie Burgess, Lisa Benton, Amy Schwier, Cyndy Hummell, Kecia Braswell, Michele Marshall

Westminster

One of the many religious groups on campus that is affiliated with the United Campus Ministries is Westminster Fellowship, a Presbyterian church group. Its purpose, according to President Roy Youngblood, is "to promote spiritual growth and to develop Christian leaders. Westminster Fellowship is also a group that provides opportunities for students to learn from and share with others their news about God and to become unified as a group."

Westminster Fellowship was probably one of the most active religious groups on campus this year. During Halloween, they went trick-or-treating for the Hunger Coalition and held a haunted house for junior high kids. The group had something on almost every night of the week. They had Fellowship Night on Tuesday nights, where people had dinner that was prepared by a couple of the members and had singing and a speaker afterwards. On Thursday nights, they had Bible study, where the topics that were discussed included love, the power of prayer and fear. Friday night was Fun Night and the activities were varied. A couple of nights were Movie Nights, several were Game Nights, and still others included making pizza and taking a trip to see the Brown Mountain Lights. Saturdays were known as Outdoor Adventures. Those activities included hiking in Cone Park, white-water rafting, spelunking, a trip to Grandfather Mountain, cross-country skiing and an overnight backpack. The group also went on several retreats, including one to Lansing, NC, and one to Camp Greer in Old Fort, NC.

The officers were Roy Youngblood, president; Larry Skinker, vice-president; and Leigh Bradley, secretary-treasurer. The group also had a new campus minister, David Garnett, who was wholeheartedly accepted by the group. The organization had 25 active members this year, and each of them enjoyed the group thoroughly.

The fastest growing religious organization on campus was the Catholic Campus Ministry. It had 120 active members, up from 25 just two years ago, and there were 800 on its mailing list. It is the second largest religious group on campus, next to the Baptists. Its purpose, according to leader Michael Sollecito, is "to get a good all-round functioning from all those who are involved in the church."

During the year, the group had several special programs. The topics included marriage, what it is like to be Catholic and viewpoints of Christ within the Catholic Church. The members also worked with the Hunger Coalition, the Hospitality House, the nursing home,

and delivered food baskets to the needy families of Boone at Christmas. During the fall semester, their own Student Center was completed and the prospects for having a church of their own are promising. (They had services in IG Greer on Sunday mornings.)

Sollecito says that the group does not have any officers because the members think of it as a team effort. "Also, the people have opportunities to meet other students from different denominations and from different walks of life, which is an added plus for the group." The organization met every Wednesday night for dinner and every Sunday night for a support group.



Catholic Campus Ministry. Bottom row: Blake Minear, Jennifer Lovick, Mary Gates, Michelle Knight, Miriam Rebeiro, Kristine Woodman, Carol Symons, Philip Paul, Lorna Paul, James W. Evans. Row 2: Todd Bentley, Mike Beach, Peter Kasimir, Kip Ross, June Fennelly, Patti Brammer, Dorrie Powell, Barbara Durr, Noel Gaillard, Francesca Perez, Elizabeth Rupp, Tish Rokoske. Row 3: Mike Kelleher, Mark Rehm, Dan Foster, Tim O'Connell, Tim White, Wendy Whichard, Jennifer Heins, Tish Meiz, Julie Whichard, Tom Rokoske. Back row: Mike Styron, Michael Sollecito, Jr., Dristin Hillegas, Tim Ryan, Bill Long, Beth Froehling, Mark Perry, Elizabeth Virga, Patrick Bush, Dack Orifici, Frank Connolly.

Wesley Foundation

Another one of the religious organizations on campus that students can belong to is the Wesley Foundation. It is a Methodist organization, but students do not have to be Methodist to belong. The purpose of the Foundation is mostly like any other religious group. The members try to reach out to the community, and members are encouraged to have fellowship with other Christians and share their faith in God with one another.

During the year, especially at Christmas, the members sent care packages to the new Methodist students. Also, the members participated in Intramurals, went to different churches, gave

dances and had movie nights. During the weekend of February 14-16, the members, along with the members of Westminster Fellowship, attended the annual Methodist/Presbyterian Student Conference held at Camp Carroway in Asheboro, NC.

The officers were Allen Burns, president; Kenny Greer and Paige Clayton, who were in charge of Outreach; Mary Rodgers and Misha Poole, who were chairmen of the Worship Team; and Suzanne Hawkins and Steve Caudill, who were in charge of publicity. The group had at least 75 active members and 150 on its mailing list. They met every Wednesday night for Fellowship dinner and every Thursday night for Bible study.

BSU

One of the busiest and largest religious groups on campus is the Baptist Student Union. It is affiliated with the United Campus Ministries and had about 250 people on its mailing list. The purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to bring all the Christian groups together and to reach out to ASU students, especially freshmen.

Some of the projects of the BSU included working with the Tri-Association (3 counties), welcoming the international students on campus and utilizing Christian professors as speakers. The group also sponsored several retreats, talent shows known as Joy Explosions, welcome parties for new students, and several Activity Days, which included Intramurals and Ski Nights. The group had sets of teams that visited the rest home, different churches and prisons. During the spring semester, the BSU will sponsor World Hunger Week, a blood drive, another Joy Explosion, an international retreat, and will be involved in Christian Emphasis Week.

The officers were Maria Ricker, president; Mark Harris, vice-president; Crystal Van Dyke, fellowship chairman, and Pattie Stone, secretary. The group had 100 to 150 people to attend its Monday night meetings.

Ricker believes the members get a great deal out of being in the BSU because "it is a place to be around other Christians who share a love of God. The members feel like they are accepted into the group and they feel like they can be themselves, which is important today in this world."

Crusade for Christ

Another non-denominational group on campus, besides the Interspersy Christian Fellowship, is the Campus Crusade for Christ. It, too, had a large membership, with 100 to 150 people involved in some way. Its primary purpose is to make Christ an issue on campus. According to President Stephan Schultze, "we talk about how He relates to us today personally and about what He offers for a personal relationship. We try to emphasize this by having large weekly group meet-

IVCF

Want to become involved in an organization that offers among its many aspects spiritualism and fellowship with other Christians? If so, consider becoming involved with the Interspersy Christian Fellowship on campus. Its purpose, according to President Sue Shoffner, "is to provide fellowship for Christians with emphasis on discipleship, evangelism and missions. We try to emphasize this by having conferences, small group Bible studies, and weekly large group meetings."

Fall semester, IVCF helped the freshmen move in at the first of the year and sponsored several retreats for the freshmen. During the spring, along with the other religious groups on campus, IVCF was involved in Christian Emphasis Week. The purpose was to unify the religious groups on cam-

pus and to reach out to students.

The officers were Sue Shoffner, president; Billy Smith, leader coordinator; David Dockery, evangelism coordinator; Donda Thompson, prayer coordinator; Randy Edwards, large group coordinator; and Erik Allen, missions coordinator. Interspersy had about 100 people at its weekly large group meetings on Thursday nights and about 150 people involved in one way or another with the group.

Shoffner believes that the openness and receptivity to new people are what make people want to become involved with the group. "Also, the fact that it is non-denominational is a big plus for people wanting to become involved with the group. It is open to anyone interested."

IVCF: Bottom row, Jean Pezzulla, Anita Lowe, Pam Gowings, Ambra Dyson, Sharon Tutterow, Lyn Paul, Missy Morgan, Ruth Ann Lee. Row 2: Anthony D'Amico, Sarah Knox, Janet Dixon, Cynthia Sherrill, Kara Woggon, Leslie Christopher, Jean Albergotti, Kathy Carman, Erick Allen, Sue Shoffner. Row 3: John Rumohr, Lynn Blackburn, Beth Dillard, Anna Mauney, David Boucher, Beth Stoll, Karen Gann, Elizabeth Virga, Randy Edwards, Charlene Nail, Dave Vermeulen, Robert Pachak. Back row, Steve Parrish, Audra Mays, Dan Carrow, Terry Simpson, Rich Hunter, Chris Shive, David Dockery, David Roberts, Michael Adams, Jonathan Stoll, Frank Kunderling, Lee Matthews.



ings on Thursday nights and conducting small group Bible studies during the week.

Fall semester, Campus Crusade showed a film by Josh McDowell entitled "Sex and Dating" and had a dinner for the freshman students on campus. Also, the group has a worldwide Christmas conference every year. This year the conference was in Atlanta, Georgia with 600,000 people throughout the world attending either in person or via satellite. During the spring semester, Dick Fumell spoke to

the group on "Why Couples Split Up" and "Sex and the Search for Intimacy." Also, the group sponsored a movie on the life of Christ and concerts by contemporary Christian groups such as Scat and The Boyz.

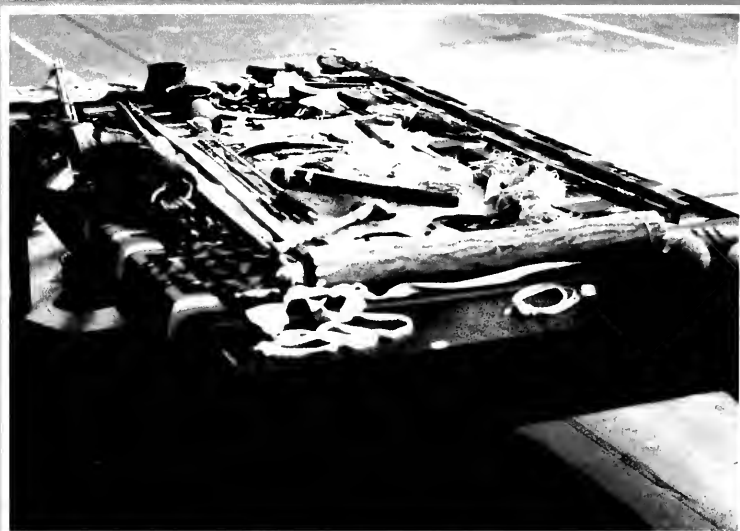
The officers were Stephan Schultze, president; Stella Wood, vice-president; Anne Covington, secretary; and Jerry Keece, treasurer. The group has around 100 to 150 people involved. It is open to anyone who wants to be a part of Campus Crusade for Christ.



Broome-Kirk Gym became home to an Indian "tribe" whose members displayed authentic costumes and crafts.



"Building the perfect Wigwam" was the job of Indian craftspeople on Sanford Mall. This is the original "Early American"-style home.



Examples of Indian crafts were on display in Broome-Kirk Gym.

Native American

Curious about the history and culture of our Native Americans? Would you like to see what kinds of arts and crafts the American Indians produce? Anyone who appreciates the heritage of the Native Americans would have learned a great deal from taking part in the Native American Festival which was held October 17 and 18 and was sponsored by the ASU Native American Council.

According to Dr. Al Corum, faculty advisor of the ASU Native American Council, the theme for this year's activities was "The Native American in Education and Politics." The events that took place during this festival included the following: a lecture by an active North Carolina politician; a speech on politics and the legal aspects of tribal government by Gilbert Blue, Chief of the Catawba nation; a speech on Indian unity by Ruth Revels, President of the United Tribes of North Carolina and a member of the Lumbee tribe; a speech on access to educational programs for the Native Americans by Delaney Boyer, Coordinator of Adult High School Programs, North Carolina Department of Community

By Mandy Turner



Stretching and tanning hides was a talent perfected by the first Americans and displayed for students during the festival.

A traditional Indian dance includes bells, a feather headdress, arm bands and . . . tennis shoes???

Pow-wow at ASU

Colleges and a member of the Oglala Sioux nation; and a speech on the politics and government of the Indian tribe by Chief Robert Youngdeer, principal chief of the eastern band of Cherokees. All of these speeches took place in the I. G. Greer Arena Theater.

For those interested, an arts, crafts, and artifacts display case was set up in the entrance of Belk Library for everyone's viewing pleasure, and Indian craftspeople were on hand throughout the festival on Sanford Mall. Indian dancers were featured both days on the mall.

The festival was started four years ago by Delaney Quiver, an Oglala Sioux and part-time student. Shortly after the first festival, Quiver was tragically killed in an automobile accident. Corum explained that time is always taken to remember Mr. Quiver for all he had done for the Native American Council and the festival itself. A proposal has been made that on the fifth anniversary of the festival, which is next year, a formal dedication of the chapter be made to Delaney Quiver.



A Great Start for a Young Businessman



At nineteen, Jason Holshouser already manages a store bearing his name.



Jason's has an abundance of stereo equipment, televisions, and other merchandise for sale.

You may have seen Jason Holshouser in the BI scanning his notes and wolfing a burger. At first glance, he seems the epitome of the average college student. But there is much more to this nineteen-year-old accounting major than meets the eye.

Jason's father owns several pawn shops in the Fayetteville area. In January, Jason and his father collected merchandise from the various shops and opened a store on King Street in Boone. They sell cameras, televisions, stereos, military supplies, knives and jewelry. Jason's father helped him to finance this business venture, but Jason is responsible for managing it. Thus, the store was aptly named: Jason's.

Jason goes to classes in the morning and is busy at his store by lunch time. He works Fridays and Saturdays from 9:00 AM until 6:00 PM. As a full-time student and a businessman, Jason finds that his responsibilities leave him very little free time. He said that he misses his former hobbies: auto-racing and playing drums.

When he graduates, Jason plans to use his accounting degree and his practical experience to expand his business. He may continue his partnership with his father, but he is also thinking of "striking out" on his own. One thing is for sure - he's off to a great start.

- Angie Withrow

Jason's store is stocked with military items collected from pawn shops near Fort Bragg.



St. Sinner's Serves Sinful Specialties

The name "St. Sinners" may sound somewhat strange for a restaurant, but to regulars at the cafe, the reason for the name is perfectly obvious. St. Sinner's serves heavenly creations that are sinfully delicious for monk's salary prices. In fact, the highest priced menu item is \$3.95.

This place is definitely for people looking for something other than fast food. The cafe's specialties include crepes, quiches, croissants and home-made ice cream desserts. They also serve salads, sandwiches, soup, and dessert crepes. Daily specials often include a special entree and salad or soup du jour.

The most popular items, and also the most exotic, are the ice cream creations. St. Sinner's makes all of their ice cream right there, five days a week. The cream comes from Hickory because that's where the best cream in North Carolina is found.

"It's a lot more work and a lot more time," said the cook and co-owner, Helen Bellar. "We may as well serve the best. You can't buy it."

Some of the creations include



Patrons of St. Sinner's can dine outside and enjoy delicious food and sometimes good weather.

"Chocolate Heaven," which is chocolate ice cream with a chocolate well filled with cognac and topped with whipped cream and chocolate syrup, and "Enchanted Forest," scoops of nut flavored ice creams topped with amaretto, whipped cream, pecans and peanuts. Other choices are "Mocha Madness," "Emperor's Choice," "Caribbean Craze" and "Scarlett's

Revenge."

St. Sinner's is open seven days a week and caters to anyone looking for a good meal. About the other restaurants in town, Bellar said, "People are serving junk. We don't have any of that."



Spooks, scares, chills, and thrills combine in

Halloween at the Jones House

The spooks were out in full force for Halloween this year. Floating heads, insane butchers, ghosts, spiders, a mad scientist, Dracula, creatures from outer space and a ghostly household staff haunted the Jones House on Halloween. Amidst the controversy surrounding student/community relations, the Student Government Association of ASU and Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity, worked with the Watauga Parks and Recreation committee to create an evening of chills and thrills.

On October 28, 29, 30, from 6:30 to 11 PM, the SGA/Phi Beta Lambda spooks were out in full force trying to raise money for the restoration of the Jones House. Despite the rainy weather, hundreds of willing (?) victims filed through the hallways of the old Jones House. Each room was decorated to perfection and had an eerie quality.

As the "spectators" and gawkers filed



The eerie yellow light beckons victims into the "haunted" Jones House



Is that a chainsaw he has or is he just rearranging the furniture?

Well, hello, tall, dark and handsome! Looks like you cut yourself shaving this morning.



What a dapper looking gentleman. Take him home to meet Mom!

into the main hallway, they were greeted by the original Jones House butler, making a return from the grave to tell the history of the house. In the midst of horror-filled screams, an ethereal bride descended from the upper levels of the house, searching for a new husband.

Death led the victims into Dracula's chamber, accurately equipped with his coffin, snakes and a spooky graveyard. Moving into the next room, people were assaulted by the strangeness of a space antina where human sacrifice was considered a sport. As the tour group was moved into the kitchen, the crazed butcher sprayed blood and chunks of meat on people. They quickly ran into



The TKEs also had a haunted house for Halloween. Which one of these guys is more heartless?

the maze where fingers poked and it was easy to lose the lead person.

The terror was far from over when the tour was taken upstairs to rooms filled with spiders and creepy crawlers. By this time, the groups had to be pushed on into the Witches Cauldron where three horrifying old hags tried to convince a few people to donate select vital organs to what the witches considered to be a good cause. Escaping from there, they met the mad scientist who had grabbed an unwilling victim from one of the previous tours and sliced his arm off, leaving quite a mess for the upstairs maid to clean.

Most of the tours were more than glad to be breathing fresh, clean outdoor air. Screams from within the house still permeated the air, however, so no one really lingered near the house to see the ghouls "relax."

— PAM NORDSTROM

Volunteers in Service for Youth:



These trick-or-treaters enjoyed the annual Halloween party held on October 30th.

This little angel seems much too innocent to threaten ASU dorm residents with "tricks."

By Nicole Keith



If, as a child, you experienced times when you wished that you had an older friend to talk with who was not a family member, you were searching for a Volunteer. Since 1975, Volunteers in Service for Youth have been dedicated to helping children in the Boone area who come from problem or broken homes and are from six to twelve years of age.

These children are referred by school counselors who have recognized the child's special needs. The children are then matched with carefully screened club members who then spend as much time as possible with their child playing, talking, going to the movies,



This volunteer guides the trick-or-treaters through the dorm halls in search of candy.



Anticipation of Halloween treats was seen on young faces - even little pirates!

or, most importantly, just listening. Volunteers are not there to take the place of parents but to help children through difficult times with understanding and caring.

Some of the group activities that Volunteers plan each year are Halloween and Christmas parties, an Easter Egg Hunt, and a graduation ceremony for the twelve-year-old children. The officers this year are as follows: Cassie Neer, Chairperson; Celeste Caulberg, Secretarial Manager; Daryl Bradshaw, Financial Manager; Kathy Decker, Public Relations; and Linda Saturno, Matchmaker.

Caring, Sharing and Celebrating



Chairperson Cassie Neer has the bewitching duty of overseeing the Volunteers.



For the Volunteers in Service for Youth, joy comes from seeing the smiling face of a child.



Pumpkins, Cowboys and Raggedy Ann dolls had their faces painted by Club members.



Madrigal Feaste recreates



The ASU Chamber Singers performed songs from the Elizabethan era in many languages

Ever wondered what Christmas was like back in 1584, back in the Elizabethan era? Ever wondered what life in general was like back in Elizabethan times? Attending the Madrigal Christmas Feaste at the Broyhill Center for Continuing Education, given on December 5-8, would have been a good way to get a taste of this lifestyle. The Feaste is a unique experience for anyone who has never been before.

The Madrigal Feaste is put on by the ASU Chamber Singers, which is conducted by Noel Lovelace. The Feaste tries to recreate life in Elizabethan times and is part of the official celebration of the 400th anniversary of the founding of North Carolina, which will continue through 1987. According to Lovelace, tickets went on sale November 1 and the performance sold out after four hours. "It is a very popular program, and people come from all over to see it.

The basic story of the Feaste involves the return from Roanoke Island of Walter Raleigh, who is played by Frank Mohler, and his men. They bring back potatoes, tobacco and two Indians, Manteo and Wanchese. They persuade Queen Elizabeth, who is played by Claudia Mohler, to help put togeth-



the Elizabethan Era

er another expedition to Roanoke Island, which eventually becomes the Lost Colony. The Feaste also involves the celebration of Raleigh's return and the knighting of Walter Raleigh. The celebration involves a meal with a main course of prime rib. There is also entertainment by the Royal Consort. All of the music is from the Elizabethan era and includes brass instruments, a lute or guitar, percussion, and recorders, and is directed by William Byrd (Noel Lovelace), one of Queen Elizabeth's court musicians. There is a court jester, played by Chris Dolack, who juggles balls and rings and dances. The Chamber Singers dance and sing songs in German, Latin, French, Italian, and English. The Feaste portrays Christmas as it was celebrated in 1584. There is some hyperbole, according to Lovelace, "but overall, we try to keep it as close to the truth as possible."

The Feaste is generally put on for the community and is considered a cultural event. It is too bad that ASU students do not often get to attend such a wonderful event. The Feaste is a unique and beautiful experience. Maybe if students hear more about it, they will get to take advantage of such a rare opportunity as the Feaste.

Guests enjoyed dishes such as Barleye Soupe and Rost Beefe with Yorkshire Pudding.



The Queen and Sir Walter Raleigh enjoy Raisin P'omme Pudding with the Rum Sauce during the Feaste

By Mandy Turner

Photos by Kevin Long

Around and

Keeter Unopposed

Dr. Larry Keeter, an ASU faculty member, ran unopposed and was elected mayor of Boone in December. Keeter served as mayor pro-temp for eight months prior to the election after the death of former mayor, Hadley M. Wilson. ➡



Mountaineer Escort

As promised in their SQA presidential/vice-presidential campaign, Todd Campbell and Seth Lawless were successful in starting a formal escort service on and around ASU's campus. Operating out of Room 21 Workman Hall, the 'Mountaineer Escorts' were volunteer fraternity members who worked from 7-11:15 PM Sunday through Thursday. The service, modeled after Western Carolina University's service, received a good response from female students during the school year. ➡

A Romantics Homecoming

The Romantics were selected as the Homecoming concert band and performed on October 12th at 8:00 PM in Varsity Gym amid a disappointingly small student turnout. ➡



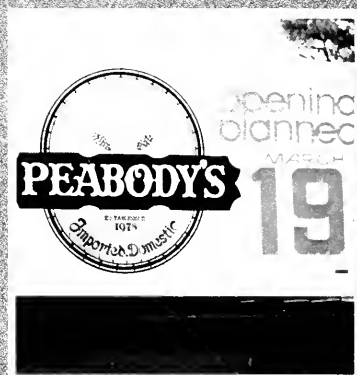
Sheraton Opens

The Appalachian-Sheraton Inn, located on the corner of Highway 321 and 105, opened for business in January, 1986. Seby Jones, contractor for the Inn, is a member of the ASU Board of Trustees. ↓



Beer in Boone?

The alcohol referendum was voted on on March 18th. The referendum would allow the sale of malt beverages and wine in Boone and also would permit the operation of ABC stores in Boone. Originally scheduled for March 4th, during ASU's spring break, the date for the vote was challenged after a loud outcry was heard from faculty and students who wanted to vote on the referendum. Citizens for Boone's Best Interest (CIBBI) challenged the right of ASU students to vote in Boone. According to CIBBI's members, living in a residence hall or apartment is not proof of residency in the town of Boone. ↓



About Boone

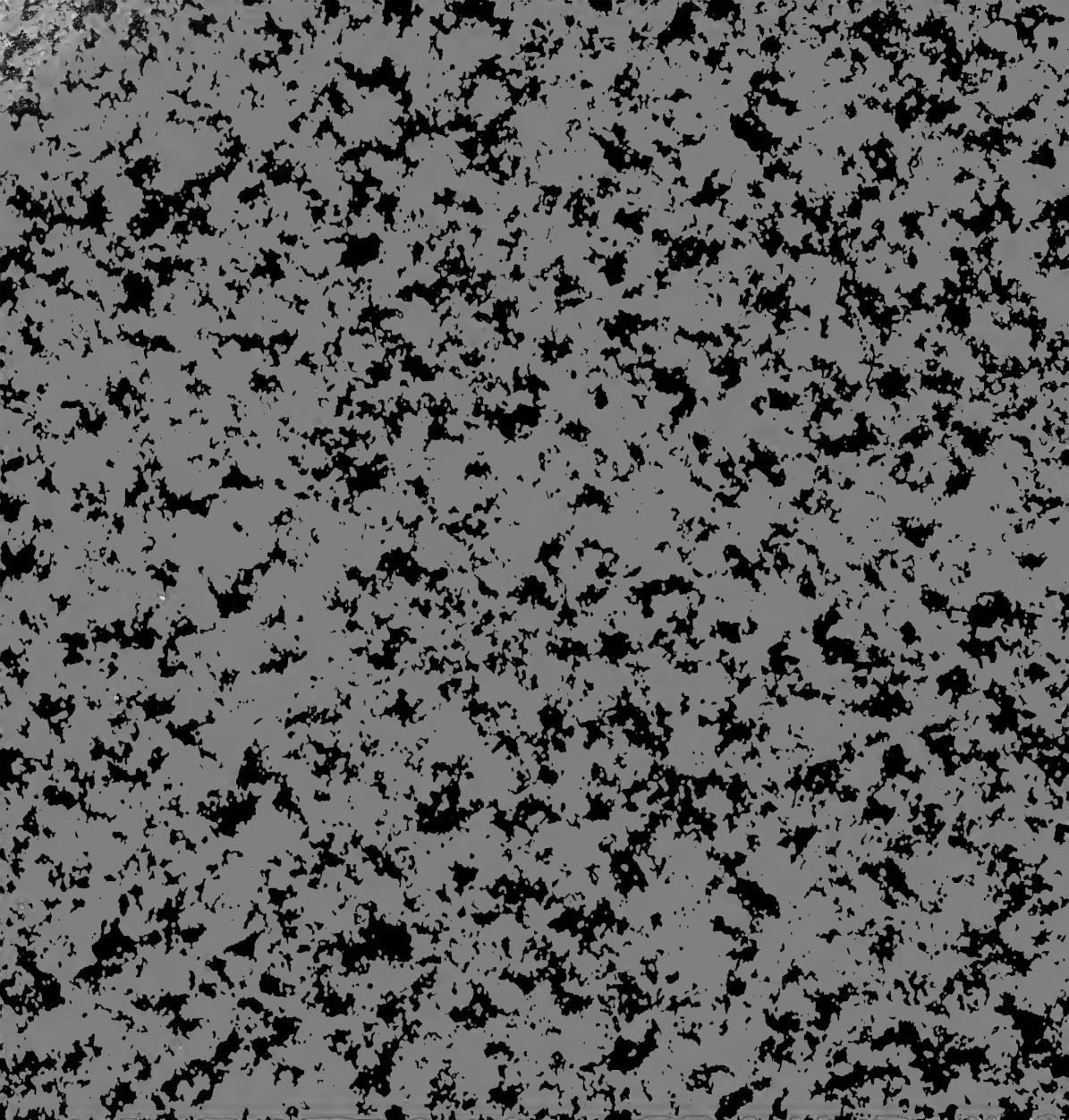


Fire Guts Apartments

Ivy Hall Apartments, located at 109 Appalachian Street, were damaged by fire on January 14th. The fire, which started around 11:30 AM, began when a resident of apartment number six turned on his bathroom exhaust fan. The fire started in the wiring of the fan, and proceeded to spread throughout the building through the electrical wiring system.

All nine apartments in the building were damaged to some extent and apartment nine was totally burned. No one was hurt in the fire, but there was extensive damage.↓





People are the most important component of university life. At ASU, we have students from 26 countries and a good representation from most of the states. Because of this variety, students can get to know other parts of the country and world through contact with students their own age. It also allows the out-of-state and foreign student to

learn about the culture of the South and of the Appalachian Mountains.

ASU has a kind of mini-culture of its own, which is unique because of the wide variety of people who attend the university. Nature-lovers come to explore mountain trails and perhaps blaze a few of their own. Others come to the

mountains for the ski slopes, or just for the beauty of the area. Some people chase Appalachia for its excellent Business Department or Education Department. The variety of appeals brings a variety of people. The people section has individual pictures plus a few profiles of some people who stood out in the crowd.

Moving up

PEOPLE



Moving Up to Freshman

Margaret Abrams - Thomasville
Laura Absher - Lenoir

Mike Adomczyk - Statesville
Cindy Adams - Raleigh

Jeffery Adams - Boone
Renee Adams - Kannapolis

Willie Allen - Wilmington
Kevin Allgood - Washington
Lachay Allison - Olin
Amy Allred - Burlington
Thomas Allred - Asheboro
Carol Alston - Greensboro

Stephen Amato - Raleigh
Karen Ambrose - Washington
Kathy Anderson - Lake Wylie, SC
Terrie Andrews - Boone
Jeanne Appelget - Medford, NJ
Kim Arnold - Newton

Dana Ashley - Rougemont
Sherril Ashley - Warrensville
Elizabeth Atkins - Wilton Manors, FL
Lynn Atkins - Winston Salem
Sadie Auman - Seagrove
Clyde Auten - Boone

Robert Bagley - Boone
Dorothy Bagwell - Marion
Claude Bailey - Greensboro
Merritt Bailey - Raleigh
Angela Baker - Charlotte
Serena Baker - Clemmons

Scarlett Baldwin - W. Jefferson
Shannon Ball - Asheville
Robin Ballaw - Neko
Wesley Barber - Charlotte
Nicola Barnes - Boone
Susan Barnes - Oxford





Phil Barnett - Burlington
 Angela Barnhart - Boone
 Carmen Bartinger - Boone
 Sabrina Barts - Jamestown
 David Bass - Lucama
 Elizabeth Batchelor - Boone

Tom Baueom - Sanford
 Mike Beach - Morganton
 Dina Beadle - Boone
 Thomas Beam - Shelby
 Paul Bean - High Point
 Ricky Beane - Randleman

Eric Beatty - Wilmington
 Cynthia Beaver - Shelby
 James Beaver - Monroe
 William Bequ - Taylors, SC
 Paul Bellows - Fayetteville
 Antonio Benjamin - Winston-Salem

Anthony Bennett - Boone
 Todd Bentley - Greensboro
 Beth Berchhammer - Greensboro
 Frank Berkowitz - Richboro
 Johnathan Berry - Belmont
 Katrina Beshcars - Blowing Rock

Jerry Bevin - Chapel Hill
 Ben Bishop - Conover
 Ashleigh Black - Boone
 Danny Black - Boone
 Chris Blackburn - Greensboro
 Terri Blackburn - Charlotte

Carla Blackweider - Concord
 Jennifer Black - Conover
 Charles Blankinship - Raleigh
 Tim Blevins - Waynesville
 Erin Bliss - Pleasant Garden
 Suzanne Brehke - Hendersonville

Wendy Bohart - Charlotte
 Bernd Bosche - Burlington
 Brooke Bos - Boone
 Matt Boyd - Cary
 Fran Boykin - Boone
 Joanne Bradant - Phoenix, VA

Patrick Brandhuber - Boone
 Annette Brandt - Clemmons
 Mark Brendenbach - Winston-Salem
 Lisa Brent - Local Springs
 Susan Bright - Blowing Rock
 Brian Brimmon - Greensboro

Brian Brown - Seale
 Travis Brown - Kannapolis
 Marty Brookhart - Durham
 Laura Brooks - Sylva
 Sabrina Brooks - Beaufort
 Melanie Brookshire - Boone



Andrea Brown - Jefferson
 Aerie Brown - Owensboro
 Cynthia Brown - Boone
 James Brown - Sherrills Ford
 Jerry Brown - Boyes Creek
 Rodney Brown - Clarendon



Sharon Brown - Youngsville
 William Brown - Simpsonville, SC
 Carla Brynall - Boone
 Bonnie Bryant - Boone
 Kelly Bryant - Gastonia
 Shane Bufinever - Southern Pines



Laura Bullard - Charlotte
 Missa Bumgarner - North Wilkesboro
 Kristi Bumgarner - Concord
 Lisa Burchain - Edinboro
 Teresa Burchett - West Jefferson
 Shen Burchette - North Wilkesboro



Connie Burgess - Tidewater
 Teresa Burgess - Columbia, SC
 David Burdett - Lexington
 David Burmire - Oxford
 Ginger Butler - Taylors
 Fred Butler - Charlotte



Pamela Byers - Statesville
 Geo Byrd - Glenboro
 Elizabeth Byrum - Matthews
 Missie Cahaban - Hawthorn
 Amanda Calloway - West Jefferson
 Vicki Calloway - Weathers



Melissa Campbell - Boone
 Kim Canipe - Charlotte
 Deb Canister - Newton
 Kimberlie Carup - Jamestown
 Randall Carrie - Rowland
 Maryann Carothers - Concord



Mary Carothers - Concord
 Carol Carpenter - Newton
 James Carothers - Newton
 Mary Carothers - Newton
 Mary Carothers - Newton





Jennifer Carter - Ellerbe
Stephanie Carter - Gastonia
Ray Case - Concord
Michael Cassidy - Matteson
Monica Cassatens - Conover
Jennifer Castles - Atlanta, GA

Rodney Cates - Hurdle Mills
Kathryn Cave - Winston-Salem
Lisa Cavotta - Goldsboro
Teresa Chalk - Raleigh
Brady Chambers - Asheville
Kim Chambers - Oxford

Debra Chavors - Lexington
Tommy Chestnut - Lenoir
Laderna Childress - Roaring River
Patricia Chiswick - Charlotte
Kimmie Christian - Winston-Salem
Carmela Church - Newland

Susan Church - Lenoir
Anna Ciscio - Candler
Alan Clark - Morganton
Jeff Clark - Lenoir
Kim Clark - Travelers Rest, SC
Rigters Clark - Clinton

Number One in the Nation

FOCUS

Cheerleaders at ASU strive to stay in peak physical condition.



The ASU Varsity Cheerleaders won the Division I Championship Title in the Ford College Cheerleading Championship in San Diego, California in January. ASU's squad outcheered second-placed Furman University to be ranked number one in the nation. Squad members are: Scott Williams, Bert Gibson, Eddie Zagarra, Jeff Varner, Robb Hinson, Marie Boger, Carol Hunt, Lori Lewallen, Perry Lachot, Caroline Lee, Jody Keller, Scott Studds, David Allgood, Ransom Price, and John Ballard is "Yosef".

Paula Clawson - Raleigh
Valerie Clawson - Blowing Rock



Teresa Claxton - Raleigh
Martha Clemmer - Winston-Salem



Donna Cline - Hickory
Susan Clouch - North Wilkesboro



Freshman orientation is a confusing, uncertain time for most students.

Linda Blominger - Newton
Jenny Coats - Clemmons
Karen Coble - Faith
Jeff Cockrell - Stacy Point
Caroline Coudell - Lenoir
Brian Culver - Thomasville



Stephen Collins - Charlotte
Kimberly Colvin - Eden
Glen Compton - Concord
James Compton - Boone
Jeanne Conrad
Christopher Coon - Madison



Conitia Cook - Oxford
Glenn Cook - Oakwood, VA
Phyllis Cooper - Morganton
Anthony Cornwellson - Boone
Dwight Cotton - Greenvale
Rob Couch III - Winston-Salem



Ellen Laubach - White Oak
Margaret L. Owen - Charlotte
Melanie Graves - Charlotte
Don Cox - Winston-Salem
Megan Cox - Oxford
Jeff Cox - Winston-Salem



Kimberly Coon - Clemmons
Amanda Coon - Winston-Salem
Dana Coon - Winston-Salem
Dana Coon - Winston-Salem
Dana Coon - Winston-Salem
Dana Coon - Winston-Salem





Bradford Crews - Roxboro
William Crews - Franklin
Paul Crouse - Boone
Kelly Cummings - Yadkinville
Doug Cunningham - Matthews
Pat Cunningham - Greensboro

Shannon Curry - Boone
Scott Dadson - Dumfries, VA
Shawn Dagenhardt - Boone
Randy Dailley - Roanoke, VA
Melissa Daves - Shelby
Brian Davidson - Jacksonville

Chuck Davis - Morganton
Crystal Davis - Boone
Elizabeth Davis - Burlington
Ellen Davis - Rockingham
Gary Davis - Monroe
Ginger Davis - East Bend

Laura Davis - Asheville
Robin Davis - Winston-Salem
Scott Davis - Asheville
Teresa Davis - Hudson
Theodore Davis - Shelby
Trary Davis - Asheville

Lisa Day - Ronda
Janet Deer - Raleigh
Earl Dempster - Clemmons
Bryan Denny - Oxford
Patricia Denson - Beavercreek
Marie Depasquale - Greensboro

Diane Desmond - Charlotte
Sara Dickerson - Roxboro
Shari Dieter - Conover
Rose Dietrich - Marion
Tammy Dillard - Sylva
Christine Dinunzio - Winter Haven, FL

Jenny Dinunzio - Winter Haven, FL
Susan Dishman - Zionsville
Bert Dodson - Garner
Tammara Dossier - Sparks
Sherry Dossin - Abingdon, VA
Bena Douglas - Statesville

Susan Dowd - Shenandoah
Jonathan Duzar - Boone
Ronnie Drake - Coopers Hill
Julie Dringman - Yadkinville
Tara Drescher - Raleigh
Katherine Duane - Boone

Nickie Drake - Salisbury
 Lisa Dufley - Remie
 John Duncan - Fitchwood
 Michelle Duncan - Matthews
 Rosalyn Duncan - Williamsport
 Emily Dunlap - Cottage



William Durham - Boone
 Rebecca Dunn - Jefferson
 Deirdre Dwyer - Concord
 Yolanda Dyer - Farmington
 Jerry Eagle, Jr. - Charlotte
 Carrie Earehart - Richmond, VA



Guy Farley - Charlotte
 Shannon Farley - Kings Mountain
 Timothy Farhardt - Concord
 Darin Faxon - Mocksville
 Jeff Faxon - Greensboro
 Richard Ebner - Spring Valley, NY



Marissa Echard - Greensboro
 Kim Edwards - Mocksville
 Melinda Edwards - Asheville
 Tom Edwards - Rules Creek
 Debra Ellsinger - Fayetteville
 Lon Ellsinger - Fayetteville



Mike Egan - Danwoody, VA
 Christine Eickes - Boone
 Pat Elkins - Fayetteville
 Cinnamon Elliott - Charlotte
 Kim Erickson - West Bloomfield, MI
 David Etheridge - Arden



Suzanne Eudy - Kannapolis
 Angela Evans - Hickory
 Chris Evans - Durham
 Kelly Evans - Mooresville
 Todd Evans - Boone
 Tonya Evans - Mocksville



Elizabeth Eyehart - Spencer
 Ellen Fagan - Charlotte
 Mary Falconelli - Silver Spring, MD
 Robin Fancher - Fayetteville
 Donald Farris - Boone
 James Farley - Charlotte



Shirley Farley - Gaffney, SC
 Brooke Farrow - High Point
 David Fawcett - Fairfax, VA
 James Fawcett - Henderson
 Mary Fawcett - Cornsboro Springs
 David Fawcett - Asheville





Scott Hiley - Miami, FL
 Chene Fisher - Lake Toxaway
 Krista Fisher - Ruffe Jordan
 Kimberly Fleming - Morganton
 Jennifer Floyd - Thomasville
 Jenny Floyd - Raleigh

Brian Flynn - Cary
 Saltee Fogle - Franklin
 Michael Fogleman - Boone
 Sarah Folley - Columbia, SC
 Wendell Ford - Cary
 Susan Fore - Fletcher

Lisa Fortin - Rockwell
 Kathy Foster - Morganton
 Melissa Frazier - N. Wilkesboro
 James Freeman - McFarlan
 Lisa Fries - Blacksburg, VA
 Ashley Furr - Winston-Salem

Noel Gaillard - Charleston, SC
 Jayne Gangwer - Jacksonville
 Dina Garnet - Boone
 Alvin Garrison - Almon, OH
 Mary Gates - Boone
 Karen Gaudin - Raleigh

Great Greeks FOCUS

Greek organizations provide many services for the community.

GREEK RELIEF EFFORT ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS



DONATIONS • FOOD • TOYS
 Community Drop-off at First Baptist Church
 NOVEMBER 1 — DECEMBER 15
 — DISTRIBUTED OVER CHRISTMAS —

The sororities and fraternities did their good deed for the holidays by collecting donations, food and toys for needy children in Boone. Collections were taken from the beginning of November through December 15th and dropped off at First Baptist Church to be distributed. Thanks to the Greeks at ASU, many needy kids in Boone had a Merry Christmas.

Arlita Gentry - Banner Elk
Shannon Gentry - W. Jefferson

Alice Geschiedler - Murphy
Frank Giancarlo - Matthews

Sloney Gill - Kannapolis
Jennett Githens - Navelock

Charles Golis - Winston-Salem
Tim Golden - Charlotte
Clare Goley - Burlington
Greg Gonde - Boone
Aunt Gonder - Franklin
Cynthia Goodman - Wilmington

Patricia Goodman - Boone
John Goodpastore - Charlotte
Sherry Goodwin - Monticello
Brian Gordon - Pinebluffs
Leslie Gordon - Winston-Salem
Wendy Gorkwicz - Carthage

Sandi Goughenour - Midland
Patricia Groggins - Rockwell
Dee Graham - Thomasville
Laura Graham - China Grove
Arlita Grant - Fayetteville
Thomas Graves - Boone

Jeff Green - Miami, FL
Jerry Green, Jr. - Bel Air, MD
Gary Greene - Asheville
Brenda Greer - Boone
Riley Greer - Todd
Scott Greider - Boone

Theresa Grierson - Clarendon
Brenda Grinn - Monroe
Jennifer Grinn - Kannapolis
Brenda Grinn - Kannapolis
Brenda Grinn - Kannapolis
Brenda Grinn - Kannapolis



The view from Workman Hall in late autumn is a representative of Boone weather almost all year long.





James Guignard - Charlotte
 Kendra Gunn - Madison
 Sandra Gwinn - Florham Park, NJ
 Brian Hany - Sylva
 Laura Hagan - Charlotte
 Florence Hagen - Rock Hill

Tonilia Hairston - Boone
 Maria Hall - Gastonia
 Melissa Hall - Stanley
 Richard Hall - Boone
 Sherry Hall - Miller's Creek
 Thomas Hall III - Eden

Harvey Hallman - Thomasville
 Christopher Hamilton - Winston Salem
 Elizabeth Hamilton - Spartanburg, SC
 Ruth Hamilton - Cary
 Sharen Hammond - Midland
 Cynthia Hamrick - Shelby

Pat Hamrick - Boiling Springs
 Wesley Hamrick - Boiling Springs
 Katherine Hawin - Greensboro
 Michele Harp - Statesville
 Stephen Haraghy - Cary
 Jenny Harris - Winston Salem

Kimberly Harris - Mooresville
 Mary Harris - Greenville
 Teresa Harris - Hendersonville
 William Harris - Boone
 Sara Harrison - Garner
 Wayne Hartley - High Point

Kimberly Hartzig - North Wilkesboro
 Leslie Harwell - Boone
 Kelly Hash - Grassy Creek
 Lori Hathaway - Boone
 Leslie Hawthorne - Charlotte
 David Haydt - Charlotte

Jodi Haynes - Kings Mountain
 Lisa Hazelip - Jamestown
 Cyndi Heath - Banner Elk
 Julia Heigle - Cary
 Elizabeth Helton - Stanley
 Catalina Henaio-Roldado - Boone

Carol Henderson - Boone
 Ron Hendrix - Advance
 Jeannette Hienke - Charlotte
 Ursula Henninger - Raleigh
 Alan Hensley - Stoneville
 Pat Hensley - Burlington

David Johnson - Boone
 John Johnson - Matthews
 Kelly Kesting - Goldsboro
 Chris Kessler - Gastonia
 Paul Kitchington - Great Falls, VA
 Kelly Heath - Matthews



Angela Kitcherson - Taylorsville
 Stephanie Kirkas - Winston-Salem
 Aaron King - Raleigh
 Mike Hill - Winston-Salem
 Alvin Littlepage - Marietta, GA
 Patty Hinton - Charlotte



Tracey Hinchow - Silo City
 Cathy Hinson - Elgin
 Cynthia Hinton - Winston-Salem
 David Hirschberg - Bradenton, FL
 Jonathan Hoke - Ronda
 Brian Holbrook - Winston-Salem



John Hollbrook - Hillsborough
 Jilvetta Hults-Law - Statesville
 Michelle Hollifield - Marion
 Bobbie Hollingsworth - High Point
 Kevin Hollingsworth - Fial Rock
 Marty Hollingsworth - Boone



Angela Holloway - Florence, SC
 Ashley Holtzendorf - Matthews
 Elizabeth Hood - Salisbury
 Brian Hooper - Oak Ridge
 Elizabeth Hoover - Lenoir
 Lisa Horne - Matthews



Elizabeth Horner - Greensboro
 Azalea Horton - Boone
 Ron House - Leominster
 Amanda Howell - Locust
 Melissa Howell - Monroe
 John Juma II - Wrightsville Beach



Mary Catherine Hobbs - Hickory
 Juanita Hudson - Jacksonville
 Deborah Huff - Burlington
 Kenneth Huffman - Hickory
 Jonathan Huffman - MI. Ala.
 Melissa Huffman - Maiden



John Hagan - Whitesboro
 John Hagan, Jr. - Asheville
 Eric Hughes - Newnan
 Charles Hughes - Boone
 Deborah Hume - Jacksonville
 Jack Hume - Taylors, SC





Les Mills - Lincoln
Lisa Hutchins - Charlotte
Nigel Hyman - Statesville
Augustine Thomas - Winston-Salem
Don Isacsson - Cameron
Joanna Isenhardt - Boone

Ron Isenhardt - Clemmons
Shellic Isenhardt - Conover
James Ivester - Boone
Sherry Ivester - Lenoir
Jennifer Jackson - Vero Beach, FL
David James - Hickory

Jeffery James - Winston-Salem
Jeff Jamigan - Rutherford, TN
Stephen Jarvis - Boone
Lori Jelliffe - Boone
Billy Jenkins - Lenoir
Jeff Todd Jenkins - Boone

Jenny Jenkins - Mooresville
Karen Jesse - Conover
Amanda Jessup - Boone
Greg Jicha - Chapel Hill
Jonathan Jimason - Gastonia
Arthur Johnson - Asheville

Innovation in Energy

FOCUS

Dennis Scanlin, promoting revolutionary concepts in solar power.

Dennis Scanlin's solar construction class literally put their knowledge to work this year when they built a solar greenhouse. The structure, which was added on to Marcus Brown's farmhouse in Trade, Tennessee, will provide half of the heat for the entire house and a place to grow food.

According to Scanlin, who teaches in the Industrial Education and Technology Department, this area is very conducive to solar heating.

Scanlin believes he can inform the public about solar heating not only by teaching classes, but by actually installing solar devices on structures in the community. Last summer he started a weatherization project at a needy crisis shelter. He helped a needy family by installing a solar water heating system in their home. Scanlin also installed insulated roman shades at Boone's First Baptist Church and at a community center in the Beaver Dam area.



David Johnson - Dobson
Laura Jayne Johnson - Boone

Todd Johnson - Nebo
Robert Johnston - Raleigh

Denise Jolly - Wilson
Alan Jones - Kinston

Chris Jones - Marion
Amy Jordan - Burlington
Camilla Jordan - Oak Ridge
Harold Jordan - Asheville
Kim Jordan - Monroe
Naomi Joselson - Boone

John Joseph - Greensboro
Kim Jounigan - Franklinton
Beth Joy - Clemmons
Robin Joyce - Charlotte
Gregory Joyner - Rocky Mount
Bobby Justice - Greensboro

Edward Justice - Boone
Shelley Kazer - Charlotte
Peter Kasimir - Charlotte
Sam Kaufman - Maiden
John Keen - Charlotte
Gail Kegel - Hampstead

Missy Kegrise - Bloomington, IL
Mike Kemp - Raleigh
Gina Kessler - Lexington
Susanne Kern - Belleair Beach, FL
Kathy Kilby - Lake Worth, FL
Deb Kilian - London

Carmen Kincaid - Todd
Anthony King - Charlotte
Michael King - Garner
Shelley King - St. Petersburg, FL
Katherine Kiper - Mooresville
Nari Kirby - Hanesville



School Kid's Records, in addition to carrying the latest top 40 music, was always well-stocked with unusual used albums.





Doyle Kirkland - Greenville
Sherry Kirkman - Jamestown
James Kiss - Greensboro
Sarah Knox - Greensboro
Albert Kramer - Stoneville
Stefanie Kye - Winston-Salem

Came Lackey - High Point
Kristen Lail - Lincolnton
Therese Lamarche - Raleigh
Beth Lancy - Maiden
Tammy Langley - Staley
Stacie Lappin - Nokomis, FL

Janet Laughridge - Marion
Denise Lavery - Winslow-Salem
Christopher Law - Hendersonville
Diana Lawing - Charlotte
Lorena Lawrence - Grover
Leah Lawson - Stoneville

David Lawson III - Reidsville
April Layne - Sanford
Bridgett Leiford - Lincolnton
James Legette - Summerfield
Chairs Letner - Greensboro
William Lefebvre - Greensboro

Kerri Leland - Boone
Anthony Leopard - Waynesville
Jackie Leverett - Greensboro
Anthony Lewis - Gainesville, FL
Lila Lewis - Raleigh
Sherry Lewis - Concord

Robert Linnell - Greensboro
Cynthia Lippard - Ft. Myrtle Beach, SC
Dania Litcher - Lewisville
Kevin Little - Maiden
Lola Little - Casar
David Locke - Hildebran

Laura Loftin - Salisbury
April Lohs - Marion
Jenny Lovich - Wade
Eric Lowder - Rannapahs
Suzanne Lowe - Richmond, VA
William Lutz - Boone

Jonathan Lynch - Anchorage, AK
Lisa Lynch - Onslow
Lisa Price - Marion
Kathleen Mackey - Boone
Kenneth Mallard - Greensboro
Michael Matlock - Hildebran

Johnnie Baker - Boone
 Johnnie Baker - Salem City
 Johnnie Baker - Chattanooga, TN
 Johnnie Baker - Charlotte
 Johnnie Baker - Boone
 Johnnie Baker - Nashville, TN



Pamela Mast - Miami, FL
 Rana Matheson - Vicksburg
 Melissa Matthews - Anderson
 Alison Maxwell - Dallas
 Roger May - Raleigh
 Tracey Mayer - Ocala, FL



Steve McBride - Henderson
 Tanya McBride - Greensboro
 Sheila McCarley - McLean, VA
 Kim McClamrock - Apex
 Sheri McCormick - Simpsonville, SC
 Jo McCreary - Boone



Kevin McCracken - Cary
 Tina McEoin - Asheville
 Brian McDonald - Bristol, VA
 Sharon McDonald - Cameron
 Joseph McDonough - Boone
 Lisa McDivery - Boone



Pamela McCallum - Boone
 Tanya McCallum - Hickory
 Brian McGrady - Bristol, VA
 Valerie McGuire - Charlotte
 Mizz McIntyre - Leesville
 Barbie McKenzie - Sparta, NC



Suzanne McKenzie - Williamsport
 Andy McKinney - Hickory
 Jennifer McLaughlin - Winston-Salem
 Nina McLachlan - Greensboro
 Tim McLaren - Charlotte
 Richard McLachlan - Lenoir



Pamela McMillan - Mt. Holly
 Robert McMillan - Farmington
 Susan McMillan - Charlotte
 Trace McMillan - Marion
 Sheila McKernan - Anderson
 Penny Meade - R. Hillsboro



Bonnie Meunier - Boone
 John Meunier - Farmington
 John Meunier - Charlotte
 John Meunier - Charlotte
 John Meunier - Charlotte
 John Meunier - Boone





Allan Miller - Winston-Salem
Chris Miller - Boone
David Miller - Gastonia
Jackie Miller - Fayetteville
Janice Miller - Durham
Laurie Miller - Greasboro

Lea Miller - Statesville
Michelle Miller - Lenoir
Amanda Mills - Greenville, SC
Greg Millesans - Stone Mountain
Blake Minear - Durham
Jason Minnix - Ridge Way, VA

Randy Minton - A. Wilkesboro
Amy Mitchell - Charlotte
Brian Mitchell - Winston-Salem
Kelle Mitchell - Marshallville
Jenny Mix - Bradenton, FL
Rob Moehler - Rockingham

Kelly Monroe - Cary
Ronda Moody - Roanoke
Mary Monroe - Spartanburg, SC
Donna Moody - State Road
Lisa Moody - Thomasville
Ashley Moore - Greensboro

Music with a Message

FOCUS

Scat and the Boyz hanging out at the Baptist Student Union.



"Scat and the Boyz" is a local Contemporary Christian group, which also plays some top 40 and original music. The group has performed at the Baptist Student Union, H'Appy's, and the Wesley Foundation.

Members of the group are, left to right: Wayne Tester, keyboards; "Scat" Springs, lead vocals; and Robbie Strevans, drums. New members not pictured are Jennifer Jenkins, Curt Allison, and Frank Justice.

Carla Moore - Greensboro
Charles Moore - Boone



Clyde Moore - Pisgah Forest
Donna Moore - Charlotte



Mary Moore - Lenoir
Patricia Moore - Boone



ASTU is home for a talented community of artists, both students and faculty.

Stephanie Moore - Rural Hall
William Moore - Greensboro
Angie Monthead - Shelby
Beverly Morgan - Boone
Lynn Morgan - Sarasota, FL
Michelle Morgan - Harrisburg



Bryant Morris - Durham
Jonna Morrison - Marietta, GA
Peter Morton - Durham
Matthew Moser - Conover
Jennifer Moses - Asheville
Leslie Moss - Kampopolis



Christopher Mounie - Va. Beach, VA
Dinkula Mukenge - Boone
David Mulford - Charlotte
Cheryl Munz - Matthews
Jill Murphy - Jamestown
Ladonna Murphy - Eden



Melissa Murry - Mechanicsburg, PA
Jerry Myers - Advance
Shirley Myers - Davidson
Pharonia Natch - Charlotte
Cynthia Natcher - Salisbury
Stacy Napier - Graham



William Nara - Boone
Charles Nations - Eden
Patricia Nemer - Carolina Beach
Olav Nelson - Saluda
Roberta Nelson - Waynesville
Laura Nesbitt - Plymouth





Leesa Neugent - Sparta
 Pamela New - Winston-Salem
 Jacob Newsome - Winston-Salem
 Angela Nickles - Kannapolis
 Stephanie Hobbs - Lake Lure
 Tracie Norman - Gastonia

Detrick Norris - Boone
 Sandra Northington - Boone
 David Nuckolls - Winston-Salem
 Holly Pyle - Raleigh
 Kristy Oberlander - Raleigh
 Sean O'Brien - Asheville

Tami O'Donnell - Boone
 Luis Ojeda - Hazelton, Israel
 Terry Oliver - Greensboro
 Lee Ann O'Neil - Louisville
 Sharon Ostrander - Boone
 Donald Padgett - Holly Ridge

Krista Page - Matthews
 Joe Panzer - Boone
 Ken Pardue - Miller Creek
 Gino Parker - High Point
 Kevin Parks - Matthews
 Pat Parson - Sanford

Nicole Parsons - Cullowhee
 Denise Pate - Black Mountain
 Kristen Pate - Ellsfield, MI
 Jim Patterson - Burlington
 Mitchell Payne - Swensonville
 Sheri Payne - Winston-Salem

Steve Payne - Boone
 Suzanne Payne - Candler
 Beverly Peace - Boone
 Melinda Pearce - Zebulon
 Michelle Pearson - Maiden
 William Pearson - Greensboro

Anne Pellegrini - Jupiter, FL
 Jeff Perland - Leicester
 Victor Perez - Miami, FL
 Teresa Penner - Raleigh
 April Perry - Boone
 Todd Phelps - Lexington

Carroll Phillips - Boone
 Julie Phillips - Glen College
 Laura Philpot - Raleigh
 Kimberly Pickens - Boone
 Andrea Plante - Goldsboro
 Keith Plouffe - Greensboro

Richard Post - Jamestown
 Alice Poston - Statesville
 Julie Potcar - Clemmons
 Susan Poteat - Boone
 Danny Powell - Boone
 Kimberly Powell - Rosman

Sabrina Powell - Salisbury
 Cynthia Powers - Boone
 Curtis Prather - Alexandria, VA
 Sherrill Price - Green, SC
 Kelly Prince - Matthews
 Lisa Proffitt - Boone

Barbara Purdie - Tar Heel
 Tom Pusser - Charlotte
 Catherine Quicks - Wargone
 Kathleen Quinn - Matthews
 Angela Rainwater - Rockingham
 Tom Ramey - Hendersonville

Adam Ratbay - Providence, RI
 Dan Rawls - Atlanta, GA
 Lydia Raxter - Rosman
 Cathy Raynor - Wilmington
 Angie Reavis - Hamptonville
 Steve Reavis - Salisbury

Aubrey Reed - Marietta, GA
 Becky Reed - Winston-Salem
 Carolyn Reed - Black Mountain
 Anita Reeves - Sparta
 Rhonda Reilinger - Greensboro
 Gail Reitzel - Archdale

Andie Renegar - Cary
 Mark Renner - Winston-Salem
 Lisa Reynolds - Greensboro
 Tamara Reynolds - Boone
 Teresa Rhodes - Garner





Annisa Riddle - Pleasant Garden
Amy Riggs - Kannapolis
Richard Riggs - Swansboro
James Riley - Rocky Mount
Arthur Rives - Asheboro
Gina Roach - Forest City

Ritchie Roark - Boone
Carla Robbins - Lex
Lewis Robbins - Greenville
Tammara Robbs - Winston-Salem
Miranda Roberson - Burlington
Connie Roberts - Hillsboro

Evelyn Roberts - Kings Mountain
Franklin Roberts - Hendersonville
Lisa Roberts - Boone
Blair Robertson - Morristown, NJ
Jay Robertson - Rutherfordton
Lawanda Robertson - Charlotte

Susie Robideau - Clemmons
Caren Robinson - Dallas
Paige Robinson - Stanley
Anne-Marie Rock - Fuku
Crystal Rogers - Conover
Chris Rohrbach - Boone

Dial "M" for Murder

FOCUS

Bob Haas as Max, Monte Sharpe as Inspector Hubbard, and Jonathan Ray as Tony Wendler in Dial "M" for Murder.



Dial "M" for Murder was part of "An Appalachian Summer" and was presented in the Gold Room during June 5-9 and 19-23. The play, by Frederick Knott, was one of approximately 75 cultural events including the symphony concerts and plays.

Paul Rollins - Shelby
Jacqueline Ropes - Wappingers Falls,
NY



Kathryn Rorer - Charlotte
Melissa Ross - Charlotte



Brett Rousseau - Raleigh
Sandy Routh - Climax



The Gold Room provides good food and excellent nutrition, as evidenced by this "living salad bar."

Sabrina Rowley - Boone
Milicent Rudd - Greensboro
John Ruffy - Catawba
Dana Russell - Thomasville
Mike Sailors - Lawndale
Sharon Saffey - Winston-Salem



Jessica Sams - Walnut Cove
Reving Sanders - Charlotte
Michelle Sanders - Lenoir
Samuel Sanders - High Point
Sue Sanders - Raleigh
Traci Sawinski - Farragut, TN



Lisa Sayles - Asheville
Rob Schladensky - Winston-Salem
Andrew Schmidt - Gastonia
Heidi Schneider - Greensboro
Mark Schroeder - Chapel Hill
Shella Schweers - Charlotte



Claude Scott - Winston-Salem
Ann Sellers - Concord
Cliff Sellers - Wilmington
Selina Selfs - Richfield
Lisa Sematut - Boone
Miles Seris III - Warrenton



Lisa Setzer - Boone
Christopher Seymour - Mt. Pleasant,
SC
John Shambaugh - Boone
Chris Shaw - Clearwater, FL
Joey Shaw - Raleigh
John Shaw - Boone





John Shaw - Elizabethtown
 Kim Shell - Boone
 William Shelton - Walnut Cove
 Carolyn Shepard - Wilkesboro
 John Shepherd - Greensboro
 Leigh Anne Shepherd - McLeansville

Crystal Sherrill - Maiden
 Jeanna Sherrill - Huntersville
 Lisa Sherrill - Hickory
 Penelope Sherrin - Momme
 Cynthia Shew - Traphill
 Jill Shifler - Winston

Todd Shirey - Columbia, SC
 Angela Shoaf - Lexington
 David Shore - Vilas
 Lisa Shuford - Shelby
 Marchera Symon - Claremont
 Kim Simmons - Ararat

Scott Simmons - Hickory
 Cameron Simonczi - Wendell
 James Simpson III - Asheboro
 Amy Sims - Andrews
 Natasha Sipe - Taylorsville
 Jamie Sisk - Crouse

Tammy Sisk - Boone
 Kelly Skeen - Charlotte
 Gina Skeens - Charlotte
 Mark Skidmore - Norwood
 Sheryl Sleigh - Matthews
 Chris Sluder - Alex

Whitney Smallridge - Claremont
 Amek Smith - Boone
 Anna Smith - Albemarle
 Beth Smith - Mineral Wells, WV
 Greg Smith - Fayetteville
 Jeffrey Smith - Fayetteville

Jennifer Smith - Granite Falls
 Kevin Smith - Advance
 Laura Smith - Winston-Salem
 Lisa Smith - Rural Hall
 Lisa Smith - Boone
 Rusty Smith - Waynesville

Shelley Smith - Conover
 Tyrone Smith - Winston-Salem
 Marleen Smithwick - Ketchikan
 Eva Smider - Oak Point
 Delynn Snyder - Clemmons
 Philip Snyder - Boone

Ruth Sochnack - Raleigh
 Cheryl Sowars - Gibsonville
 Kurt Soutendijk - Hickory
 Amanda Spangler - Lawndale
 Scott Sparks - Laurinburg
 Billy Sparks, Jr. - Winston-Salem

Lesley Springs - High Point
 Reggie Spruill - Norfolk, VA
 Alan Squires - Wilmington
 Jennifer Spruce - Hickory
 Cynthia Stark - Boone
 Lynda Stamey - Clemmons

Stephanie Starling - High Point
 Amy Starnes - Hickory
 Sharon Starnes - Matthews
 Dorothy St. Clair - Hickory
 Julia Steagall - Chapel Hill
 Karen Steele - Thomasville

Amy Stewart - Concord
 Elizabeth Stoll - Elizabeth City
 Carolyn Stowe - Greensboro
 Angela Strickland - Wendell
 Pat Stroud - Rockwell
 Rebecca Strulson - Greensboro

Douglas Stryker - Jacksonville, FL
 Kathleen Stuebner - Hollywood, FL
 Amy Stultz - Gastonia
 Doug Stults - Greensboro
 Anna Suddreth - Lenoir
 Silke Sullow - Randolph, NJ

Karen Summerville - Garner
 Sharon Swanger - Charlotte
 Jeffrey Swann - Boone
 Kim Sweat - Winston-Salem
 Debbie Swicegood - Welcome
 Shannon Swing - Boone

Mack Tallant - Andrews
 Travis Tart - Thomasville
 Theresa Tate - High Point
 Laura Taylor - Carthage
 Douglas Teeter - Mooresville
 Jeff Templeton - Greenville, SC

Norman Thibault - Jacksonville
 Kelly Thigpen - Raleigh
 Robin Thum - Marietta, GA
 Jacqueline Thomas - Mars Hill
 Joel Thomas - Charlotte
 Mary Thomas - Charlotte





Scott Thomas - Boone
Stephanie Thomas - Idaho
Walter Thomas - Washington
Linda Thompson - Missouri
Curtis Thompson - Mississippi
Court Lane Thompson - Tennessee

Malcolm Thompson - Savannah
Shelia Tippet - Missouri-Sancti
Denny Todd - Florida
Dawn Todd - Louisville
Tammy Todd - Iowa/Ill.
Alice Tolbert - Lewis

Ulrich Tomlinson - Florence, SC
Edge Torrence - Raleigh
Johnny Towery - Thomasville
Doug Twile - Vienna, VA
Betsy Trapp - Winston-Salem
Sara Triplett - Wilkesboro

Loren Trivette - Vilas
Michael Trout - Boone
Brenda Tucker - Vienna, VA
Cynthia Tucker - Connelly Springs
Amanda Turner - Spartanburg, SC
Jenna Turner - Catawba

Gosh, Galoshes FOCUS

A raincoat and an umbrella are necessary equipment in Boone because of the unpredictable weather. However, being with friends and getting out of a history class in Whitener Hall are enough to make anyone smile, even during a rainy day.



Unpredictable weather is a Boone trademark. One minute it's sunny, the next rainy. It snows when there are no clouds in the sky. Weathermen even have a difficult time. Woolley worms predict winter weather better sometimes. Probably the one thing that students don't miss when they go home for the holidays, yet one of the main reasons why some students choose ASU, is snow. Skiing is a favorite winter sport of many students.

Jeffrey Umbarger - Tazewell, VA
Teresa Vaden - Rural Hall



Susan Vannorstrand - Taylors, SC
Monica Vaughn - Reidsville



Debra Vernon - Milton
Meshane Vickers - Wingate



Helen Vincoli - Boone
Charveta Vinson - Cherryville
Kara Wagener - Boone
Angela Walker - Reidsville
David Walker - Boone
Leigh Walker - Boone



Frisella Walker - Old Fort
Timothy Walker - Curletty Springs
Crystal Wallace - Raleigh
George Wallace - Raleigh
Jay Ward - Eden
Pamela Ward - Zebulon



Amy Warlick - Lincolnton
Amy Warren - Hickory
Cindy Wasserman - Sunrise, FL
Lisa Wasson - Boone
William Waters - Boone
Carlotta Watkins - Boone



Amy Watson - Boone
Jim Watson - Kinston
Meredith Wease - Greensboro
Chen Weaver - Hickory
Crik Weaver - Hickory
Heather Weigel - Boone



Wendy Welborn - North Wake Forest
Betsy West - Raleigh
Patricia West - Sanford
Sandra Whitaker - Blawie
Dean White - Germantown
Sandra White - Newton



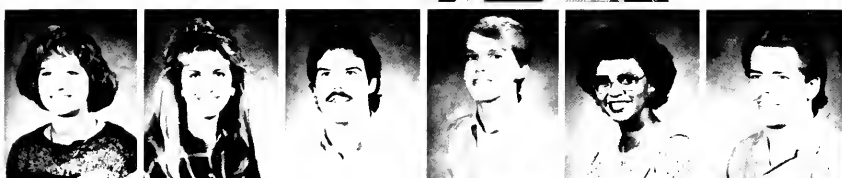
The Broyhill Music Building provides excellent facilities for music majors and non-majors alike.



Terry White - Fort Bragg
 Timothy White - Fayetteville
 Tom Whitehead - Matthews
 Amy Whitesides - Charlotte
 Beth Whitley - Marshville
 Margaret Whitley - Boone



Preston Whitley - Boone
 Elizabeth Whitney - Charlotte
 Lisa Whittington - Winston-Salem
 Sheri Whittington - Charlotte
 Amy Wilbur - Rockingham
 Cynthia Wilcox - Boone



Barnabas Wilder - Zebulon
 Camellia Willes - Norton, VA
 Thad Wikes - Winston-Salem
 Scott Wilkinson - Gastonia
 Angela Williams - Columbia, SC
 Duane Williams - East Bend



Holly Williams - Monroe
 Maury Williams - Kings Mountain
 Richard Williams - Thomasville
 Stephen Williams - Raleigh
 Walter Williams - Charlotte
 Angela Williamson - Georgetown, SC



Edward Willis - Lincolnton
 Gary Willis - Winston-Salem
 Kristin Willis - Boone
 Martha Wilson - Raleigh
 Pat Wilmoth - Thurmond
 Arthur Wilson - Hendersonville



Roy Wilson - Salisbury
 Reginald Wilson Jr. - Lattimore
 Tiffany Wimbish - Boone
 Kristen Winker - Rutherfordton
 Ellen Winslow - Asheville
 Kimberly Wisch - Charlotte



Terri Wishon - Andrew
 Ricky Wolfe - Leicester
 Peggy Wood - Boone
 Kristine Woodman - Hendersonville
 Joseph Woodruff - Charlotte
 David Worthington - Raleigh



Lynn Wray - Roanoke Rapids
 Nita Wren - Boone
 Amy Wright - Shelby
 Cheryl Wright - Salisbury
 Jamie Wright - Monroeville
 Karen Wright - Shelby

Ken Wright - Boone
 Ryan Wright - Jonesboro
 Tina Wright - Charlotte
 Klaus Rustay - Statesville
 Howard Sarno - Brevard
 Gabe Wythe - Boone

Gregory Vaccuzzo - High Point
 Duane Taylor - Boone
 Brian Yarbrough - Boone
 Karen Yates - Haw River
 Easton Yoder - Newton
 Jill Young - Oak Ridge

Kerene Young - Chapel Hill
 Cristad Young - Concord
 William Zadelts - Greenville
 Kirk Zepseauer - Cary
 Brad Ziel - Pine Bluff
 Eric Zothner - Boone

Donna Zulauf - Winston-Salem
 Cheryl Braxton - Snow Camp
 Scott Caldwell - Walnut Cove
 Jack Cobb - Flexton
 Robin Dwyer - Winston-Salem
 Donna Francis - Shelby



Dean Fortis tries to maneuver around a defensive man in an Ultimate frisby match at State Farm Field. For more information on Ultimate see page 315.



Corey Martin - Advance
 Doug Smith - Albemarle
 Lynn Scumese - Boone
 Tammy Taylor - Boone
 Karen Teague - Liberty
 Virginia Thompson - McEarsville



ASU students tend to study less when the weather is nice outside. Sanford Mall is full and Belk Library is empty.

The problem with portraits was not our fault
 There was a great mix-up in the portrait company's vault.
 People were nameless or worse were mistaken,
 We had to go back and have the pictures re-taken.

So please excuse the names out of line,
 It was the best we could do - we ran out of time!

If names and pics are still not matched right,
 It's not with us you should pick a fight.
 Address your complaints to the company below
 And don't blame the mess on this year's Rhodo.

Thank you.

The Management of The Rhododendron

Lifetouch Studios
 Muncie, IN



Russ Abernathy - Connelly Springs
Sherry Absher - Kannapolis

Kim Adams - Andrews
Karen Addison - Durham

Kelly Adkins - Greenville, SC
Evelyn Alexander - Boone



Moving Up to Sophomores

Lynn Allen - Albemarle
Arthur Ambler - Boone
Jody Amerson - Boone
Kelly Anderson - Tarboro
Lee Anderson - Boone
Sheila Anderson - Mocksville



Shelley Angelica - Boone
Arthur Anthony - Brasstown
Mark Anthony - Boone
Melissa Arbogast - Daytona Beach, FL
Tonya Arledge - Tryon
Sue Ashburn - Boone



Richard Auerweck - Boone
George Austin, Jr. - Charlotte
Angela Auton - Iron Station
Jeannie Aylor - Marion
Vincent Babson - Nakina
Lisa Bagley - Cary



Ryan Bailey - Graham
Susan Banesse - Boone
Amantha Barbee - Charlotte
Artie Barber - Carthage
John Barker, Jr. - Statesville
Donna Bean - Boone



Libby Beaver - Wilkesboro
Timothy Beaver - Boone
Laura Becker - Lexington
Brenda Bell - Raleigh
Jean Benbow - Raleigh
Mark Benjamin - Gastonia





Leslie Benson - Morganton
Lajean Bentley - Conover
Melissa Benton - Charlotte
Robert Bigger - N. Augusta, SC
Julene Billey - Boone
Lyn Blackburn - Wilkesboro

Andrea Blackmon - Lancaster, SC
Mark Blackmon - Charlotte
Denise Blackwell - Horse Shoe
Gary Blaylock - Winston-Salem
Karena Blevins - Sparta
Twilla Blevins - Lansing

Kate Blue - High Point
David Bodenheimer - Winston-Salem
Beth Boette - Va Beach, VA
Greg Bolick - Lenoir
Jenny Boneno - Winston-Salem
Linda Boone - Mooresville

David Bowen - Henderson
Mike Bowles - Martinsville, VA
Lisa Boykin - Ayden
Tammie Bradsher - Elon College
Danny Braun - Chapel Hill
Sherry Brenner - Boone

Deborah Bridges - Mooresville
Judith Bridges - Shelby
Martha Britt - Cary
Joan Brooks - Charlotte
Joye Brooks - Fayetteville
Roger Brookshire - Granite Falls

Jennifer Brower - Charlotte
Alan Brown - Jamestown
April Brown - Lansing
Edward Brown - Fleetwood
Heather Brown - Madison, CT
Jody Brown - Mooresville

Sheila Brown - Fayetteville
Debby Broyhill - Boone
Randall Bruinsma - Winston-Salem
Harold Bryan - Sparta
Ceryl Bryson - Horse Shoe
Minka Brzostowski - Jackson Springs

Floyd Buchanan - Newland
Anita Buie - Carthage
Leree Burchette - Boone
Jerry Burgess - W. Jefferson
Christopher Burke - Clemmons
James Burris - Raleigh

Brenda Busler - Statesville
 Connie Butler - Boone
 Charles Byrum - Boone
 Laura Byrum - Greensboro
 Larry Caldwell, Jr. - Newton
 Patrick Callahan - Boone

Kelly Campbell - Asheville
 Susan Campbell - Taylorsville
 Debora Campion - Fayetteville
 Lisa Camuto - Mebane
 Cynthia Canady - Boone
 Pamela Caparolie - Todd

Carter Carmichael - Charlotte
 Gary Carmichael - Pfafftown
 Mike Carpenter - Boone
 Pamela Carver - Elk Park
 Terri Casey - Boone
 Boyce Cashion - Davidson

Jeff Cassell - Mt. Airy
 Keith Cassell - Eden
 Sonya Catlett - Winston-Salem
 Lyle Cauble - Kannapolis
 Stephen Caudill - Lexington
 John Cauthen - Greenboro

Allison Caviness - Asheboro
 James Caviness - Asheboro
 Jeff Chapin - Goldsboro
 Jeff Chapman - Kings Mtn.
 Thi Tran Chen - Conover
 Jeffrey Chrismon - Apex

Rick Christenberry - Boone
 Leslie Christopher - Summerfield
 Samantha Church - Roaring River
 Rosanne Cilone - Ellenboro
 Melissa Clark - Waynesville
 Richard Clark - Boone

Valerie Clark - Hudson
 Ashley Clary - Shelby
 Paige Clayton - Rocky Mount
 Cindy Clontz - Drexel
 Caroline Cockshutt - Raleigh
 Brenda Cole - Charlotte

Lori Cole - China Grove
 Kimberly Coleman - Boone
 Missy Clonier - King
 Larry Collins - Charlotte
 Teena Collins - Yadkinville
 Angela Combs - Vilas



A Note from Home

FOCUS

Nothing is quite as empty as an empty mailbox.



Getting mail from home or from friends at other schools is one thing all college students look forward to. The disappointment at seeing an empty P.O. Box can be very saddening, especially if spiders have decided to spin webs where letters should be.

On the other hand, a short note from home or from that special someone can really brighten a student's day.



Mark Condyles - Richmond, VA
Jeannie Conrad - Boone
Sherry Conrad - Charlotte
Penelope Cooley - Greensboro
Paula Cooper - Sparta
Tammy Cope - Winston-Salem

Tania Corbi - Wilmington
Stacy Corey - Asheville
Pam Coring - Southport, TN
Susanne Corrado - Charlotte
Douglas Cox - Winston-Salem
Elizabeth Cox - Kingsport, TN

Forrest Cox - Winston-Salem
Tina Cox - Hendersonville
Katherine Coyne - Charlotte
Charles Crabbe - Boone
Brian Crady - Hickory
Donald Craig - Boone

Ronald Craig - Boone
Chris Craven - Charlotte
Joe Creech - Mt. Airy
Carol Crump - Charlotte
Andrea Cudd - Greensboro
Bennie Dalton - Summerville, SC

Jane Dalton - Boone
Alice Daniels - Newland
Gina Daughety - Newland
Charles Davenport - Greensboro
Darrell Davis - Asheville
Kim Davis - Lawndale



Lori Davis - Asheville
Tabitha Davis - Murphy
Michael Day - Reston, VA
Alycen Deal - Boone
Holly Decann - Charlotte
Beth Dechatelet - Winston-Salem



Katherine Decker - Durham
Liz Denney - Ellenboro
Suzanne Derrick - Greensboro
Brenda Dishman - Sugar Grove
Mary Dorsett - Yadkinville
Kevin Doub - Pfafftown



Michelle Douglas - Taylorsville
Paul Douglas - Jamestown
David Drake - Wadesboro
Carol Draughn - Thomasville
Marybeth Drew - Boone
DeeDee Driggers - Columbia, SC



Curtis Dula - Boone
William Dula - Boone
April Dunham - Charlotte
Julie Dunn - Newton
Stephanie Dunn - Greensboro
Donna Dupont - Greensboro



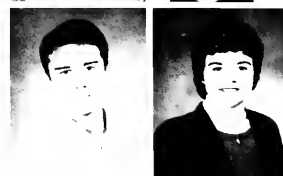
Brad Durrett - Henderson
Ambra Dyson - Taylorsville



Charles Eaker - Boomer
Susan Eastman - Morehead City



Mike Ebbs - Asheville
Melinda Echard - Taylorsville



The Catherine Smith Gallery in Farthing Auditorium was the site of many art shows throughout the 1985-86 year.



Jamie Edmiston - Wilkesboro
Christine Eggleston - Charlotte
Robin Eller - Lenoir
Rodney Eller - Salisbury
Blake Ellington - Eden
Donna Ellis - Winston-Salem



Suzanne Ellis - Todd
Charles Enloe - Charlotte
James Epperson - Rural Hall
Ginger Ervin - Boone
Pamela Esola - Houston, TX
Jacob Essex - Clemmons



Chip Esterly - Cary
Charles Estes - Mt. Airy
Anita Evans - Clayton
Desca Everhart - Lewisville
Tony Fair - Clemmons
Suzanne Farrar - Lillington



Mara Feingold - Sarasota, FL
Susan Felmet - Vale
Alisa Ferguson - Gastonia
Virginia Finch - Miami, FL
Karen Fisher - Greensboro
Janette Fitzpatrick - Asheville



Deborah Fleming - Morganton
William Fleming - Clemmons
Russell Fletcher - Charlotte
Martha Flowers - Hudson
Mary Flynn - Brevard
Darci Foote - New Bern



Allison Franklin - Boone
Brian Franklin - Icard
Cynthia Frazier - Williamsburg, VA
Dana Frye - Winter Part, FL
Mark Frye - Boone
Donna Fulp - King



Amy Funderburk - Matthews
Debby Gandy - Concord
Sanford Garmon - Concord
Donna Gentle - Kannapolis
Greg Gentry - Winston-Salem
Teresa Gentry - Winston-Salem



Tracie Gentry - Roaring River
William Gilliam - Hendersonville
Susan Gilliland - Goldston
James Gilmore - Marshville
Constance Gimpel - Morganton
Melissa Godfrey - Statesville

Dave Goins - Mooresville
William Gombert - Immaus, PA
Gina Gomez - Fayetteville
Jennifer Goodnight - Salisbury
Todd Goodson - Denver
Tracy Gould - Lewisville



John Gower - Raleigh
Lisa Gragg - Connelly Springs
Richard Gragg - Boone
Jeffrey Graham - Boone
Bryan Gray - W. Jefferson
Katherine Green - Reidsville



Kim Green - Apex
Kim Green - Winterhaven, FL
Richard Green - Jamestown
Tony Green - Tobaccoville
Carol Greene - Lenoir
Ron Greene - Asheboro



Penny Greer - Lexington
Betsy Griffin - Coconut Crk., FL
Stephanie Gross - Winston-Salem
Terry Gwyn - Boone
Angela Haas - Raleigh
Kayren Hall - Ferguson



Mark Hall - Trinity
Megan Hall - Boone
Todd Hall - Morganton
Veronica Hall - Decatur, AL
Lori Hammer - Boone
James Harding - Blowing Rock



Jill Harman - Maiden
Julie Harper - Elkin
Kimberly Harrill - Boone
Dana Harrington - Asheboro
Nancy Harrington - Asheboro
Dale Harris - Lincolnton



George Harris - Boone
Mark Harris - Winston-Salem
Elizabeth Harry - Grover
Tina Harry - Boone
William Hartman - Shelby
Karen Hartz - Charlotte



Amy Hartzog - Yadkinville
Brad Harvay - Raleigh
Darrel Hash - Pfafftown
Trina Hathcock - Albemarle
Thomas Haugh - Raleigh
Paul Houghtwout - Asheville



The BI Blues

FOCUS

The BI is the perfect place to satisfy the "munchies" but a lot of people can get the BI Blues - sick.



The Bavarian Inn provides students with an alternative to cafeteria food. At the BI, students can get fast food in a hurry, without going off-campus. The BI is also conveniently open until 10:30 every night of the week to satisfy those late-nite appetites.



Dan Hauser - Winston-Salem
Jim Hawkins - Winston-Salem
Suzanne Hawkins - Morganton
Chris Hayes - Wilmington
Gary Hayes - Pfafftown
Kathy Healy - Margate, FL

Melanie Heath - Cary
Jeffrey Hedrick - Hickory
Susan Hege - Winston-Salem
Mary Helms - Monroe
Melissa Hendricks - Newton
Jennifer Henry - Denver

Thomas Henry - Boone
Stuart Hensley - Bumsville
Mark Henson - Hickory
Eric Herold - Boone
Lesa Herring - Shelby
David Hess - Pompton Plains, NJ

Mary Hicks - Charlotte
Sean Hight - Newton
Archie Hill - Va. Beach, VA
Holland Hill - Kernersville
Maria Hill - Sanford
Mike Hill - Trinity

Sharon Hilmer - Hickory
Amy Hines - Taylorsville
Kristine Hppler - Hickory
John Hobson - High Point
Tammy Hocutt - Raleigh
Tracy Hodges - Winston-Salem



Yvonne Hodges - Durham
Kelly Hodgson - Jefferson
Taylor Holland - Greensboro
Deborah Hollar - Boone
Penny Hollar - Hickory
Lynette Holler - Conover



Richard Holshouser - Old Fort
Todd Holt - Burlington
Tim Holtzclaw - Boone
Leslie Home - Charlotte
Jenny Horton - Bamberg, SC
Roosevelt Horton - Morehead City



Tammy Houston - Hickory
Eamest Howell - Laurel Springs
Sydney Howerton - Boone
Beverly Huffman - Newton
Brian Huffman - N. Wilkesboro
Angela Hughes - Raleigh



Beth Hughes - Concord
Nancy Hughes - Longwood, FL
Floyd Hull - Charlotte
Kelly Huneycutt - Boone
Charles Hunley - Cary
Penny Hunsucker - Asheboro



Rich Hunter - Charlotte
Bo Hussey - Huntersville



Kim Hussey - Robbins
Donna Hutchens - Boone



Nancy Hutchens - Bostic
Tim Hutchison - Charlotte



The Financial Aid Office has records of students' financial dealings with the university on computers.



Anthony Imperatore - Boone
Grace Ingram - Spruce Pine
Jeff Ingram - Winston-Salem
Jene Inman - Connelly Springs
Ruthie Irvine - Boone
Virginia Irvine - Longbeach



Lisa Ison - Union Grove
Allison Jackson - Morganton
Wendy Jackson - Wendell
Michele Jarrett - Boone
Melanie Jenkins - Boone
Ronald Jester - Pfafftown



Jennifer Johnson - Spartanburg, SC
Lisa Johnson - Lenoir
Melanie Johnson - Raleigh
Ron Johnson - Cary
Tony Johnson - Forest City
Daryl Jones - Boone



Jeff Jones - Hickory
Kenneth Jones - Boone
Kim Jones - Lillington
Marilyn Jones - Daytona Beach, FL
Dana Jordan - Boone
Robert Joyce - Mt. Airy



Terry Joyce - Madison
Lisa Joyner - Rocky Mount
Mary Joyner - Southern Pines
Hope Julian - Asheboro
Konstantia Kanos - Charlotte
Kristy Kennedy - Boone



Richard Kepley - Boone
Milton Kern - Erwin, TN
John Kilbourne - Boone
Janet Killen - West Jefferson
Kristen King - New Milford, CT
Robert King - Pfafftown



Debra Kinney - Alexandria, VA
Kristin Kinney - Boone
Mark Kirkpatrick - Granite Falls
Kendrick Knight - Davidson
Chris Knotts - Hickory
Karen Knox - Davidson



Denny Kurwin - Boone
Denise Lacey - Banner Elk
Denise Lackey - Wilkesboro
Julie Lail - Hickory
Kimber Lail - Gastonia
Elizabeth Landreth - North Wilkesboro

Greg Langdon - Salisbury
 Lisa Langley - Four Oaks
 Jamie Laster - Mt. Airy
 Steve Lattimore - Marion
 Mike Lawing - Marion
 Charles Ledbetter III - Boone



Connie Leed - Sparta
 Janice Leffler - Boone
 Randy Lein - Florence, SC
 Cleo Lewis - Nassau, Bahamas
 Dawn Lewis - Charlotte
 Tammie Liddle - Winston-Salem



Ron Lipscomb - Boone
 Lori Little - Conover
 Mary Little - Warrensville
 Dawna Jack Livingston - Toms River
 Karen Livingston - Fletcher
 Shawn Livingston - Toms River, NJ



Cynthia Lizzle - Albemarle
 Angela Lloyd - State Rd.
 Debra Locklear - Fallston, MD
 Joann Locklear - Fayetteville
 Eric Loflin - Lexington
 Donna Long - Greensboro



Melinda Long - Hickory
 Bonny Loric - Winston-Salem
 Yvonne Lovvorn - Dunn
 Jeff Lowery - Indian Trail
 Bonnie Lucas - Pinehurst
 Zoeann Lynch - Winston-Salem



Lisa Mabe - Colfax
 Hal Mabry - Boone
 Kelly Ann Mahoney - Boone
 Robert Mallard, Jr. - Boone
 Steve Markofski - Mooresville
 Gia Marlowe - Boone



Richard Martin - Reidsville
 Robert Martin - Boone
 Richard Massey - Charlotte
 Missi Masten - Yadkinville
 Rob Mathews - Raleigh
 Yvonna Matthis - Morganton

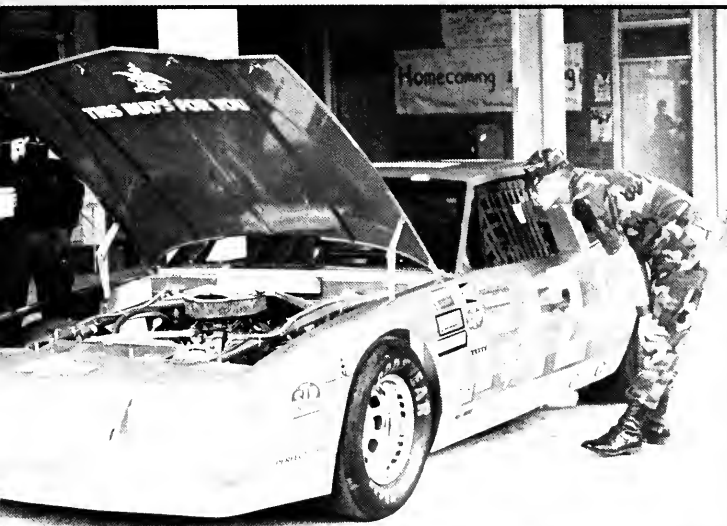


Jennifer Mauney - High Point
 Jenny Maurer - Raleigh
 Sandra Maust - Boone
 Graham Mayfield - Boone
 Stephen Maynard - Burlington
 Ariel McCabe - Boone



The Social Spot FOCUS

In September, ASU hosted a stock car show sponsored by Chevrolet at Plemmons Student Union. Many students were fascinated at seeing a real racing car "close up."



Plemmons Student Union was the social spot of the year at ASU. In addition to hosting several shows and events, the Student Union attracted people through its regular facilities, including the Sweet Shop, The Union Pub, and the bowling alley/game room. One of the popular afternoon places to go was the TV Room where one could find scores of students (guys and girls) watching their favorite soaps in living color. With four sets tuned in at the same time everyone got to watch the one they like best.

Another popular event was the Blood Give-in. The American Red Cross held several during the year at the Union Pub. Many students participated with the hope that their donation would help someone in need.

For more information on Student Union look on page 45.



Paige McCann - Yadkinville
Nathan McCullough - Winston-Salem
Sandy McDermott - Hickory
Metra McEntire - Ellenboro
Jane McFarland - Carrboro
Laura McGee - Columbia, SC

Missy McGuire - Asheville
Christil McKenzie - Charlotte
Rebecca McKinney - High Point
Terri McKnight - Mooresville
James McLendon - Charlotte
Debbie McMillan - Boone

Tara McNeil - Fayetteville
James McRacken, Jr. - Statesville
Crystal Meadows - Mooresville
Lora Meadows - Boone
Susan Medlin - Huntersville
Thomas Melton - Boone

James Messer - Mooresville
Amy Miller - Deep Gap
Greta Miller - Mooresville
Lisa Miller - Boone
Michael Miller - Ft. Lauderdale, FL
William Millican - Griffin, GA

Arzetta Mimbs - Boone
David Minnich - Charlotte
Craig Mix - Bradenton, FL
Robert Mock - Matthews
David Moore - Monroe
Lorie Moore - Henrietta



Melissa Moore - Kannapolis
Wes Moore - Greensboro
Nancy Moose - Boone
Mike Moretz - Boone
James Morgan - Boone
Jeri Morris - Charlotte



Laura Motsinger - Winston-Salem
Roger Mott - Cary
Robert Mueller - Fayetteville
Neil Myers - Winston-Salem
Keith Nail - King
Keith Neaves - Boone



Cassandra Neer - Overland Park, KS
Bobby Nelson - Lenoir
Charlotte Newcomb - Greensboro
Leigh Newsome - Newton
Lydia Nicas - Greensboro
William Nichols - Statesville



Kristi Nicholson - Webster
Susan Niguidula - Sarasota, FL
Carmen Nordman - Charlotte
BethAnne Nordstrom - Greensboro
Scott North - Greensboro
Julia O'Brien - Boone



Tamara O'Connor - High Point
Bryan Ogle - Rural Hall



Kecia O'Neill - Charlotte
Brent Orr - Candler



Steve Osborne - Asheboro
Thomas Osborne - Greensboro



Getting a "care package" from home is enough to brighten any college student's day — especially if it contains cookies from home!



Ann Ott - Charlotte
Traci Overgaard - Hendersonville
Joseph Overton - Sanford
James Owens - Matthews
Deanna Oxidine - Huntersville
Charles Palmer - Matthews



Meg Palmer - Columbia, SC
Kip Parham - Charlotte
David Parkes - Greensboro
Bridgett Parks - Jonesville
Ellen Parnelle - Valdosta, GA
Susan Parris - Appomattox, VA



Jo-Jo Patella - Winston-Salem
Diana Patterson - Highland
James Patton - Charlotte
Scott Paulding - Boone
Pamela Payne - Charlotte
Patricia Payne - Graham



Sondra Penland - Candler
Lori Pennington - Lenoir
Rusty Percy - Boone
Alfred Percy IV - Spruce Pine
Pamela Peterson - Charlotte
Tyrone Phelps - Winston-Salem



Susan Phillips - Boone
Tammy Phillips - Wadesboro
Dolores Phipps - Raleigh
Beth Pillard - Boone
Melanie Piper - Winston-Salem
Kim Pittman - Newton



Rebekah Pittman - Goldsboro
Kemlin Poe - West Jefferson
Lana Polk - Boone
Misha Poole - Greensboro
Scott Poole - Greensboro
Traci Poole - Salisbury



Julia Porter - Thomasville
Stephanie Porter - Winston-Salem
Deborah Powell - N. Wilkesboro
Jason Powell - Statesville
Andrea Powers - Rutherfordton
Sherri Powers - Asheville



Laura Prevatte - Hickory
Angela Price - Asheville
Amy Priode - Boone
Mack Privott - Goldsboro
Amanda Proctor - Coral Gables, FL
Ronald Pruitt - N. Wilkesboro

Tony Pruitt - Jefferson
Brett Pryor - Winston-Salem
Leah Pryor - Boone
Andrea Pullen - Fayetteville
Carol Quave - Boone
Karen Quinn - Low Gap



Gayle Rachels - Mooresville
David Radenbaugh - Charlotte
David Ramsey - Clemmons
Karen Ramsey - Gastonia
Keith Ramsey - Durham
Suzanne Rasheed - Texarkana, TX



Yvonne Rector - Franklinville
Jill Reddick - Thomasville
Kimberly Reece - Boone
Rebecca Reed - Lilburn, GA
Christopher Reid - Granite Falls
Cliff Retallick - Faith



Jeffery Reyes - Winston-Salem
Anna Reynolds - Wilkesboro
Edman Rhyme - Knoxville, TN
Susanne Rice - Johnson City, TN
Crystal Rick - Gastonia
Mark Ricks - Dumfries, VA



Deborah Ridgeway - Boone
Walter Riggsbee - Chapel Hill
Scott Riley - Carthage
Carole Rivers - Boone
Margaret Roberson - Marble
Donna Roberts - Raleigh



Fran Roberts - Asheville
Jason Roberts - Charlotte
Stephanie Robertson - Fayetteville
Mary Rodgers - Matthews
Daniel Roe - Millers Creek
Sandra Rogers - Asheville



Tommy Rogers - Oakboro
David Rose - Gainesville, VA
Gina Ross - Randleman
Kip Ross - Charlotte
Rodney Ross - Gastonia
John Rouchard - Winston-Salem



John Royal, Jr. - Greensboro
Heidi Ruble - Boone
Cynthia Ruckdashel - Manchester, MO
Ruth Ruggles - Hildebran
Ronald Russell - Thomasville
Ashutosh Sampat - Hickory



The College Challenge

FOCUS

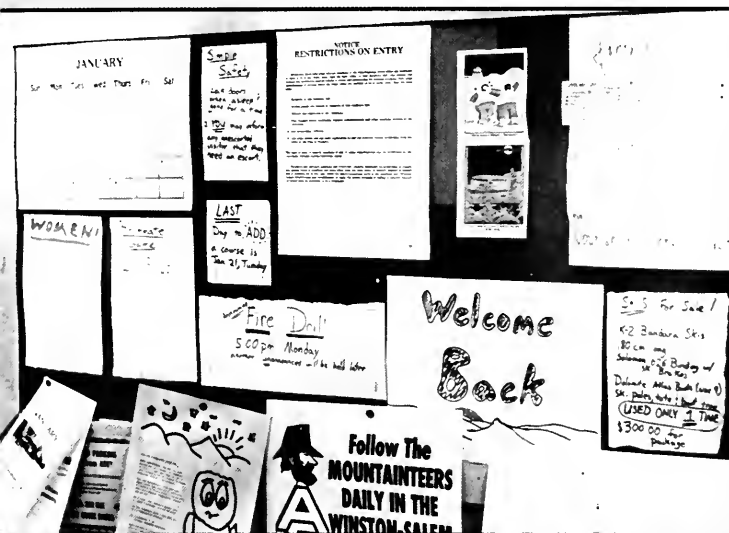
Fourth floor Doughton houses the participants of the "Mountaineer Community", a group of average freshmen at ASU.

"Mountaineer Community" is a program started this year to introduce the average freshman to college life. Housed on the 4th and 5th floors of Doughton Hall, the freshmen involved in the program take their history class together and also take a class called "the college challenge," which helps them with the transition from high school to college.

The "Mountaineer Community" program is aimed at freshman retention and most students in the program have not declared major or roommate preference.

ASU has programs for the academically gifted and for students with learning disabilities, but the "Mountaineer Community" program is the first program aimed at supporting the average freshman.

According to 4th floor RA Jeff Jones, the freshman involved in the program support each other and have become a close-knit group.



Angela Sanders - Boone
Marvin Sanders - Boone
Angels Sanniota - High Point
Linda Saturno - Morganton
Jennie Scercy - Boone
Eddie Schapira - Asheville

Mike Schell - Swansboro
Charles Schrader - Cullowhee
Amy Schwiert - Charlotte
Keith Scott - Rural Hall
Charles Scruggs - Asheville
Kimberly Scruggs - Asheville

Leslie Sellers - Boone
Lynn Setzer - Hickory
Todd Setzer - Claremont
Denver Severt - Jefferson
Melanie Seward - Mt. Holly
Keith Sewell - Suitland, MD

Brian Sharpe - Boone
Elizabeth Sheperd - Raleigh
Amy Sherrill - Boone
Kelly Sherrill - Boone
Chris Shive - Charlotte
Monte Shrader - Gambrills, MD

Suzanne Shuford - Marion
 Mark Sidden - Boone
 Mary Sifford - Winston-Salem
 Terry Simpson - Durham
 James Sitson - Winston-Salem
 Lawrence Skinker - Ridgewood



Annette Sluder - Boone
 Forrest Small - Boone
 Cynthia Smiley - Brentwood, TN
 Alan Smith - Greensboro
 Barina Smith - Charlotte
 Carey Smith - Apex



David Smith - Westfield
 Gregory Smith - Winston-Salem
 Jennings Smith - Marion
 Julie Smith - Boone
 Kimberly Smith - Boone
 Martin Smith - Denton



Neal Smith - Davidson
 Thomas Smith - West End
 Lisa Smitherman - Boone
 David Snider - Pfafftown
 George Snyder - Wilkesboro
 Dean Souffrant - Boone



Sandra Souther - Union Grove
 Stephanie Southern - Winston-Salem
 Shannon Spangler - Charlotte
 Tamera Sparks - Winston-Salem
 Naomi Spitzer - Charlotte
 Mike Spry - Harmony



Elizabeth Starnes - Hildebran
 Andrea Stanfield - Boone



Melinda Stanley - Ormond Beach, IL
 Melissa Stanley - Boone



John Starnes - Hickory
 Jill Stawicki - Wilmington



Welborn Hall, home of the cafeteria and the Bavarian Inn, is visited daily by the majority of students on campus.



Tracy Stell - Durham
Sharon Stephenson - Ramseur
Gregory Stewart - Greensboro
Kimberly Stewart - Statesville
Mary Stewart - Gastonia
Wendy Stewart - Matthews



Elizabeth Stith - Charlotte
James Stone - Greensboro
Robert Stone - Havelock
Stewart Stoudemire - Hickory
Pamela Stout - Boone
Tom Stowe - Gastonia



Sally Stringer - Abingdon, VA
Deanna Stuckey - Asheville
William Stump - Cullowhee
Tommy Sturdivant - Monroe
Johnny Suddreth - Boone
Darrell Suggs - Boone



Greg Swafford - Conover
Erica Swenson - Statesville
Laurie Task - Greensboro
Kimberly Tate - Boone
Bradley Taylor - Boone
Darlene Taylor - Newland



Teresa Taylor - Durham
Jacquelyn Teague - Conover
Michael Tedder - Hudson
Emily Teeter - Mooresville
Hamilton Temple - Boone
Joe Temple - Valdese



Jeff Thacker - Eden
Paul Theriault - Dumfries, VA
Arlene Thomas - Morganton
Lisa Thomas - Clemmons
Susan Thomas - Candler
Mary Thomason - Thomasville



Leslie Thomasson - Kings Mtn
Kelly Thomburg - Dallas
David Thomson - Mt. Airy
Deborah Thornton - Manchester, NH
Susan Thurman - Concord
Renee Thuss - Lenoir



Tamara Tinker - Huntersville
David Todd - Raleigh
Libby Todd - Huntersville
Kathy Town - Hendersonville
John Trammell - Brown Summit
Shelley Traywick - Boone

Tameula Trivett - Newland
James Troyer - Boone
Alisa Truitt - Vale
Keith Trull - Boone
Terry Tunstill - Hickory
Sharon Tutterow - Greensboro



Pam Vannoy - Crumpler
Amy Vanstony - White Oak
Jeff Varner - Boone
Loren Varner - Stoneville
Allison Varon - Greensboro
Linda Vaughn - Wadesboro



Rhonda Vaughns - Dade City, FL
Kathryn Vidunas - Charlottesville, VA
Amy Villegas - Charlotte
Elizabeth Virga - Kernersville
Heather Wakelee - Boone
Anita Walden - Boone



Deborah Walker - Salisbury
Kimberly Walker - Boone
Pamela Wall - Thomasville
Scott Walter - Raleigh
Alan Ward - Forest City
Anita Ware - Kings Mountain



Anthony Waters - Boone
Beth Waters - Lenoir
Laura Waters - Morganton
Tony Waters - Greensboro
Charles Watkins - Raleigh
Leroy Watson - Boone



Gary Watts - Taylorsville
James Weatherman - Fayetteville
Dana Weaver - Boone
Jeff Weber - Boone
Carol Webster - Ferguson
Tim Webster - Asheboro



Dan Weiss - Gastonia
Leia Welch - Mocksville
Mercedes Wells - Hendersonville
David West - Burlington
Edward West - Cary
Yvonne Wheatley - Banner Elk



Laura Wheeler - Greensboro
Reginald Wheeler - Dunn
Luann Whicker - Greensboro
Carleton Whilden - Charlotte
Regina Whisenant - Morganton
Kenneth White - Matthews





Samuel Whitesides - Gastonia
 Rebecca Whitfield - Boone
 Christal Whitt - Thomasville
 Pamela Whittington - Boone
 Tim Whittington - Concord
 Edward Wilkins - Columbia, SC



Amanda Williams - Elon College
 Belinda Williams - Raleigh
 Kimberly Williams - Boone
 Yulanda Williams - Shelby
 Greg Wilmoth - Dobson
 Jennifer Wilson - Boone



Katherine Wilson - Winston-Salem
 Lynne Wilson - Newton
 Selina Wilson - Bessemer City
 David Winkler - Blowing Rock
 Joseph Winkler - Lenoir
 Cary Wolf - Davidson



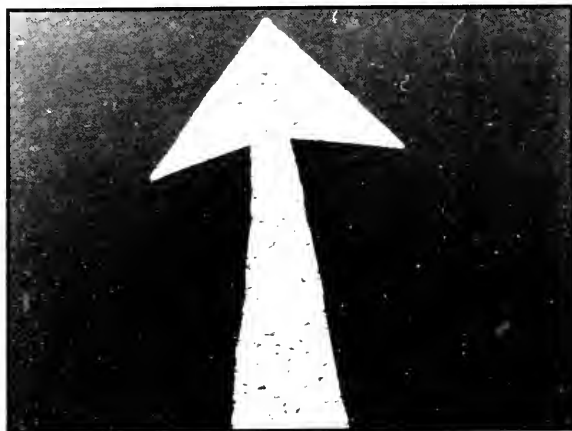
Kenneth Workman - Siler City
 Melinda Worrell - Spring Lake
 Susan Wreen - Boone
 Anita Wrightenberry - Gibsonville
 Donna Wyant - Vale
 Mike Wyant - Newton



Clifford Wyrick - Winston-Salem
 David Yoder - Greensboro
 Lisa Yoder - Spartanburg, SC
 Kim Young - Charlotte
 Monica Young - W. Jefferson
 Sherri Young - Mooresville



Timothy Young - Boone
 Jerry Young, Jr. - Grassy Creek
 Kathryn Yung - Jacksonville
 Russell Zavatsky - Brooklyn, OH
 Jill Gillespie - Boone
 Chris Intemann - Boone



Monica Adamick - Clemmons
Connie Adams - Boone



Martha Adams - Winston-Salem
Melissa Adams - Johnson City, TN



Robert Adams - Martinsville, VA
Phillip Agee - Boone



Moving Up to Juniors

Amy Alexander - Matthews
Judy Alexander - West Jefferson
Kent Alexander - Cherryville
Mary Allison - Old Fort
Chip Allran - Cherryville
Natalie Allred - Boone



Catherine Altice - Asheville
Sherry Anderson - Boone
Todd Arensman - Raleigh
Debbie Armstrong - New Bern
Sally Armstrong - Horse Shoe
Greg Atchles - Rutherfordton



Stephen Aul - Boone
Scott Avery - Jefferson
Rebecca Baird - Winston-Salem
Kimberly Baisley - Charlotte
Kimberly Ballenger - Raleigh
Leeann Bannerman - Boone



Beverly Barger - Hickory
Kasey Barnette - Hendersonville
Sam Barrow - Roanoke, VA
Brenda Bauguess - Boone
Robert Beamer - Matthews
Rob Beavers - Bear Creek



Trudy Beck - Lexington
Allison Bell - Kings Mountain
Tammy Bengel - Statesville
Bobbie Bennett - Albemarle
Stephen Bennett - Forest City
Karen Benoy - Gastonia





Kip Benson - Morganton
Anne Berces - Durham
Leslie Bergen - Glendora, CA
Jonathan Berry - Morganton
Mike Beuttel - Boone
Rufus Biddix - Boone



Stephen Bigelow - Mathews
Kevin Black - Burnsville
Lori Black - Asheville
Tom Black - Boone
Mike Blackburn - Boone
Tracey Blackburn - Elkin



Walser Blackwood - Winston-Salem
Richard Blank - Boone
Laurie Blankenship - Oak Ridge
Allen Blizard - Black Mountain
Laura Bodenheimer - High Point
Mary Boggiano - Burlington



Andrew Boling - High Point
Constance Boneno - Winston-Salem
Angela Bonimy - Nassau, Bahamas
Bonnie Bost - Salisbury
Arvis Boughman - Boone
Rodney Boykin - Hillsboro



Kelly Bradford - Hudson
Tony Bradley - Boone
Everett Brantley - Boone
Kecia Braswell - Morganton
Michelle Brauns - Greensboro
Jay Brendle - Yadkinville



Ellen Brewer - Durham
Richard Brewer - Greensboro
Lori Bridges - Ellenboro
Jenny Briers - Charlotte
Celeste Brindell - Hickory
James Brisendine - High Point



Shannon Brotherton - Denver
Barry Brown - Winston-Salem
Cathy Brown - Charlotte
Dawn Brown - Raleigh
Deborah Brown - Boone
Randall Brown - Boone



Tracy Brown - Pfafftown
R. Parker Browning - Hendersonville
Laurie Bryant - Thomasville
Rob Buchanan - Boone
Tammy Buchanan - Spruce Pine
Terry Buchanan - Boone

John Budd - Advance
Karen Budd - Boone
Elizabeth Bunting - Raeford
Michael Burnett - Durham
Robert Burns - Greensboro
Teresa Burrell - Boone



Jayne Bush - Conover
Richard Buter - Charlotte
Cindy Byrd - Southmont
Sharon Byrd - Ellenboro
Mary Byrun - Matthews
Melanie Caldwell - Gastonia



Debbie Calhoun - Sparta
Todd Campbell - Deep Gap
William Cannell - Greensboro
John Canty - Thomasville
Patrick Carbone - Charlotte
Maryann Carlough - Charlotte



Kathy Carman - Boone
Adrian Carter - High Point
Kim Carter - Lansing
Marion Carter - Hickory
Robby Carter - Stony Point
Delena Carver - Hudson



A King's Birthday FOCUS

Videotapes of Martin Luther King's civil rights addresses were presented at the main contact table the week of January 15. The slain leader still lives in the hearts of many people.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s January 15th birthday is now celebrated as a national holiday on the third Monday of January. King was commemorated this year at ASU with various presentations and displays running from January 15-20. A display in the Mini Mall of the Student Union and one in the Library's main entrance provided information about the new holiday and about the man himself. On January 15th, at Our House in the Student Union, a staff member of the political science department spoke on the Congress' decision to make Dr. King's birthday a national Holiday. On January 19th, a special service was held at Mennoyte Brethren Church in honor of Dr. King. On January 20th, Our House was the setting for a BSA Gospel Choir performance and student presentations commemorating Dr. King.





Olga Cascante - High Point
 Lisa Cashwell - Fayetteville
 Don Cassidy - Madison
 Lisa Cate - W. Jefferson
 Alice Chandler - Burlington
 Valerie Chandler - Stokesdale

Brian Cheek - Gibsonville
 Lisa Chisholm - Candor
 Jeannie Cho - Fairfax, VA
 John Church - Lenoir
 Tammy Church - Vilas
 Andrea Cilone - Ellenboro

Janet Clark - N. Wilkesboro
 Pam Clark - Winston-Salem
 Todd Cline - Durham
 Dreama Clodfelter - Thomasville
 Marick Clowers - Winston-Salem
 Catherine Cobey - Chapel Hill

Darlene Cockman - Carthage
 Paula Coffey - Boone
 Jo Cogdill - Marion
 Gwen Coleman - Hamptonville
 Connie Colozzi - Greensboro
 Vonda Joyce Colvin - Dunn

Concetta Conversano - Hendersonville
 Crystal Costner - Hickory
 Dianna Couch - Boone
 Kim Cowart - Cary
 Anna Crabtree - Lexington
 Glenn Craddock, Jr. - Pinnacle

Sam Cranor - Raleigh
 Scottie Craver - Lexington
 Corrintha Crawford - Winston-Salem
 Lynn Crisp - Lenoir
 Mary Crout - Columbia, SC
 Sandra Crowder - Boone

Deborah Cumbo - Winston-Salem
 Ashley Dale - Winston-Salem
 Marlene Dancy - Concord
 Tim Danielson - Lenoir
 Pamela Darnell - Boone
 Christopher Dauster - Greensboro

Amy Davis - Sanford
 Cindy Davis - Drexel
 Donald Davis - Boone
 Kadren Davis - Fast Bend
 Laura Davis - Boone
 Miles Davis - Windsor

Tammy Davis - Asheville
Amanda Dew - Fayetteville
Melissa Dickenson - Concord
Julie Dodd - West Columbia, SC
Cynthia Dolpp - Abingdon, VA
Memory Dossenbach - Owensboro



Lydia Doub - East Bend
Dean Doucette - Carthage
Karen Dowd - Siler City
Jamie Draughon - Lewisville
Claudine Dubois - Morganton
Patti Dukes - Cary



Angela Dula - Morganton
Joan Duncan - Durham
Deb Dunlap - Kemersville
Jody Dunlap - Kannapolis
Barbara Durr - Jefferson
Angela Dyson - Taylorsville



Jane Earley - Granite Falls
Rita Earnhardt - Mt. Pleasant
Laura Ebert - Greensboro
Charles Edwards - Siler City
James Egbert - Greensboro
Audrey Eggers - Boone



Roger Andreas Eilertsen - Boone
Barry Eldred - Jefferson
Chris Eldridge - Boone
Charles Elledge - Wilkesboro
Jamecia Eller - Granite Falls
Mark Eller - N. Wilkesboro



Bryan Ellis - Blowing Rock
Terri Elmore - Winston-Salem
Karen Ennis - Boone
Virginia Ennis - Hickory
Elizabeth Eubanks - Altavista, VA
Jack Evans - Burnsville



Carol Everhart - Mocksville
Arlene Fields - Jacksonville
Penny Fillyaw - Willard
Gerald Finley - Winston-Salem
Kent Finley - Winston-Salem
Elizabeth Finney - Fayetteville



Angie Fishel - Winston-Salem
Lynette Fisher - Lake Toxaway
Kimberly Fletcher - Walnut Cove
Lisa Floyd - Charlotte
Tammy Fogleman - Snow Camp
Heather Forbis - Boone





The dorm is not usually the most quiet place to study, but on those cold nights, walking to the library is not a good idea.



Sonja Foreman - Rural Hall
Wilson Forney - Boone



Rhulon Fowler - Banner Elk
Ansley Fox - Boone



Rebecca Freeman - Stanley
Lauren Frick - Mooresville



Muriel Friday - Timmons ville, SC
Sydney Frissell - Ferguson
Ralph Fritsch - Raleigh
Mike Frye - Greensboro
Sandra Fuda - Hope Mills
Angela Fullington - Thomasville



Martha Funderburk - Charlotte
Todd Gaines - Goldston
William Gaither - Boone
Sarah Galvin - Boone
Jacqueline Gandy - Thomasville
Karen Gann - Durham



Thomas Gansman - Charlotte
Deborah Garner - Robbins
James Gates - Lincolnton
Philip Gay - Boone
David Gentry - Hickory
Sharon Gibbs - Burgan



Alycia Gilmour - Augusta, GA
Karen Goetsch - Hendersonville
Donna Gough - Hamptonville
Cindy Gower - Knightdale
Bryon Gragg - Shelby
Phyllis Graves - Durham



Donald Gray - Granite Falls
Lisa Gray - Boone
Jerry Graybeal - W. Jefferson
Angela Greene - Boone
Judith Greene - Charlotte
Julie Greene - Boone

Cara Greenwood - Newton
Sharon Gregory - Conover
Susan Gregory - Boone
Ann Griffin - Boone
Brian Groh - Charlotte
Sharon Grubb - Todd



Danise Gunter - Fayetteville, GA
David Haas - Hudson
Jeanne Hale - Charlotte
Lisa Hall - Greensboro
Elizabeth Hamilton - Boone
Paula Hammer - Siler City



Mike Hanks - Henderson
Taffy Hannah - Brevard
Joseph Hardin - Greensboro
Keith Harmon - Bessemer City
Melissa Harness - Southern Pines
Allison Harpe - Clemmons



Bridge Harrell - Rocky Mount
Carol Harris - Stony Point
David Harris - Boone
Timothy Harris - Hickory
Julie Harrison - Boone
John Harward - Durham



A Sundae Break FOCUS

One of the favorite places in the Student Union, the Sweet Shop is the perfect place for coffee and donuts, bagels and cream cheese, or ice cream sundaes.



The Sweet Shop opens weekdays at 7:30 AM and by mid-morning it becomes one of the most popular spots on campus. The Sweet Shop offers danishes and turnovers for breakfast, ice cream and milk shakes for dessert, and various nut mixes, chocolate and carob-covered treats, jelly beans, and gummy bears for snacks. The Sweet Shop provides a great place to relax between classes and share a treat with a friend.



Lisa Hawkins - Leicester
Matthew Hawkins - Pfafftown
Rommie Hawkins - Boone
Portia Healy - Alexandria, VA
Doreen Heath - Raleigh
Robin Heavner - Lincolnton



Robert Heckel - Raleigh
Kelly Hedgepath - Monroe
Ty Hefner - Taylorsville
Brian Helm - Boone
Melinda Helms - Charlotte
Sherri Henderson - Sanford



Karen Henry - Archdale
Joan Higbie - Charlotte
Cheryl Hill - Boone
Reggie Hill - N. Wilkesboro
Carol Hiner - Greenville
John Hinson - Lake Lure



Anthony Hipp - Greensboro
Jerry Hobby - Garner
Donna Holdscaw - Catawba
Ken Holt - Maggie Valley
Timothy Holtsclaw - Boone
Elizabeth Honrine - Lexington



Kim Hopson - Sparta
Lucinda Home - Charlotte
Diane Horton - Wilkesboro
John Horton - Greensboro
Mark Horton - Eden
Sarah Horton - Gastonia



Patrick Houser - Boone
Barbara Howell - Burlington
Donna Hudgins - Greensboro
Geraldine Hudgins - High Point
Jeanette Hudson - Kannapolis
Karen Huffman - Hildebran



Lisa Huffman - Granite Falls
James Humble - Greensboro
Susan Hunter - Lexington
Laura Hunter - N. Wilkesboro
Pamela Huskey - Shelby
David Huss - Lincolnton



Timothy Hutchins - Westfield
Traci Hutchens - Yadkinville
Janice Hutter - East Bend
Adam Hymes - Winston-Salem
John Ingle - Cherryville
Brian Ingold - Albemarle

Manfred Irby - Danville, VA
Hal Ivey, Jr. - Proctorville
Terri Jarvis - Wilkesboro
Warren Jenkins - Fairmont
Lisa Johnson - Hamptonville
Martha Johnson - Arden

Stephanie Johnson - Clemmons
Tom Johnson - Benson
Tom Johnston - Greensboro
Alan Jones - Lenoir
Tom Joseph - Greensboro
Laura Joyce - Boone

Frank Justice - Boone
Jeff Kahn - Gastonia
Kelly Kay - Boone
Randal Keeter - Salisbury
Anna Keith - Fuquay-Varina
Carol Keller - Boone

Jody Keller - Union Grove
Charles Kellum - Greensboro
Elizabeth Kent - Boone
Kevin Kerr - Spencer
Lawayne Kimbro - Apex
Adam Kinney - Boone

Denise Kirby - Boone
James Kirk - Greensboro
Jean Klosek - Cherryville
Jeff Knight - Hendersonville
Karen Knippenberg - Durham
Tim Knox - Kannapolis

Jeannine Koo - Charlotte
Lisa Koontz - Greenville
Gregory Kotseos - Winter Springs, FL
Andrea Kriegsmann - Greensboro
Ines Kubasek - Hickory
Michelle Kuhr - Longwood, FL

Elizabeth Kyle - Boone
Karen Lackey - Lenoir
Kimberly Lackey - Charlotte
Tonya Lancaster - Troutman
Lu Anne Lane - Raleigh
Shelly Laney - Charlotte

Richard Lange - Winston-Salem
John Lapomarda - Charlotte
Leslye Lassiter - Burlington
Karl Laufer - Florence, SC
David Law - Boone
Seth Lawless - Hendersonville





Getting grades back can be a time for smiles or frowns, as evidenced by this photo.



Alan Lawrence - Boone
Livian Lawrence - Matthews



Randy Laws - N. Wilkesboro
Phyllis Leach - Burlington



Caroline Lee - Greenville
Dennis Lee - Gastonia



Laura Lee - Rutherfordton
Cherie Leffe - Marion
Glenn Legette - Summerfield
Vreneli Leininger - Concord
Mary Lentz - Stony Point
Kelly Liddle - Jefferson



Bryan Lineberger - High Shoals
Mike Lineberger - Lawndale
Steve Lineberger - Hickory
Grace Litchfield - Winston-Salem
Kelly Little - Clemmons
Ying Liu - Boone



James Long - Crumpler
Kevin Long - Pfafftown
Lisa Long - Winston-Salem
William Long - Spartanburg, SC
Teresa Lotsey - Hickory
Matthew Loucks - Charlotte



Diane Lovette - Wilkesboro
Robin Lowdermild - Hickory
Jefferson Lowery - Mooresboro
Craig Lowry - Gastonia
Theresa Lynch - Lenoir
Gregory Lyon - Millersville, PA



Lynn Maness - Boone
William Marley III - Boone
Dee Marshall - Siler City
Donna Martin - East Bend
Joy Martin - Mt. Airy
William Martineau - Greensboro

Charlotte Matthews - Fayetteville
 Cynthia Maulsby - Greensboro
 Helen May - Boone
 Mike McAden - New Bern
 Larry McCall - Charlotte
 John McCandlish - Myrtle Beach, SC

Michele McCarley - Hickory
 Neil McCrimmon - Southern Pines
 Marilyn McDowell - Boone
 Robin McElroy - Fort Sill, OK
 Scott McKee - Bear Creek
 Eika McMillan - Crumper

Darrin McMurphy - Winston-Salem
 Tracy McNeely - Boone
 Kevin McNeil - Wilkesboro
 Stephen McNeill - W. Jefferson
 Donna McSwain - Shelby
 William Meek - Jefferson

Terri Mehalic - Boone
 Joseph Melton - Charlotte
 David Messer - Waynesville
 Allan Miles - Concord
 Jennifer Miller - Winston-Salem
 Michael Miller - Canton



He's My Brother FOCUS

A fraternity can give a student a sense of belonging, but we're not sure where these guys belong! Fraternity parties do tend to get a bit wild at times and this one is no exception. Showing off one's surfing skills is one way to liven up a party!



Campus fraternities are not only social organizations with a flair for large loud parties, they are also service organizations. As a whole they spend thousands of community service hours each year. In addition to a sense of brotherhood and camaraderie, fraternities gain lifetime friendships and future business contacts. Some young men even meet their future wives at the mixers they throw with sororities. For an in depth look at each fraternity check the Greek section on page 80.



Tamara Miller - Hickory
Bonita Mills - Stokesdale
Elizabeth Mills - Salisbury
John Mills - Boone
Rebecca Misner - Raleigh
Jeff Mitchell - Hays



Pablo Montero - Argentina
Chris Moore - Chicago, IL
Deborah Moore - Thomasville
Holly Moore - Hayesville
James Moore - Cary
Lisa Morehead - Summerfield



Jamie Morgan - Charlotte
Marcia Morgan - Barnardsville
Martha Morgan - Greensboro
Ovelia Morris - Winston-Salem
Don Morrison - Asheboro
Jim Muckenfuss - Boone



T. Vincent Mullis - Winston-Salem
Angie Mungo - Matthews
Maria Murillo - Winston-Salem
Charles Murray - Winston-Salem
Eric Myers - Hays
Bruce Andrew Nagle - Boone



Valerie Neeley - E. Spencer
Nancy Neubert - Knoxville, TN
Amy Newell - Greensboro
Jeff Nichols - Lenoir
Karen Nichols - Wilkesboro
Charles Norwood, Jr. - Eden



Leeann Nugent - Whispering Pines
Jennifer Odom - High Point
William Oflaherty - Winston-Salem
Francisco Ojeda - Naharyia-Israel
Jill Olandt - Knoxville, TN
Dale Oldham - Bear Creek



Katherine Olim - High Point
Lisa Oliver - Raleigh
Jonathan Osborne - Patterson
Jean Oskey - Gladys, VA
Ruth Overman - Wilson
Brad Owens - Westfield



Robin Pachak - Columbia, SC
Christa Pack - Mill Spring
Pamela Packard - Oak Harbor
Kenita Page - Cherryville
Angela Pantazopoulos - Winston-Salem
Elizabeth Parker - Wilkesboro

Gloria Parker - Boone
Cathy Parks - Monroe
David Parrish - Raleigh
Dawn Parrish - Charlotte
Kim Parrish - Charlotte
Glenn Patterson - Graham



Karen Patterson - Statesville
Karen Pell - Mt. Airy
Patty Penley - Lenoir
Carolyn Perkins - Newton
Crissy Phifer - Charlotte
Debra Phifer - Charlotte



Michelle Pierce - Havelock
Jennifer Pilkington - Boone
Mary Pittman - Newland
Jill Poletti - Sanford
Ernest Poole - Charlotte
Lane Poole - Troy



Jo Pope - Granite Falls
William Poteate - Forest City
Michele Powell - Boone
Julie Pressley - Charlotte
Steve Price - High Point
Wendy Price - Boone



Will Pridden - Cary
Andrew Proctor - Hickory
Barbie Rader - Newland
Wanda Ramsey - Crouse
Monica Randolph - Marion
Shelly Ransom - Advance



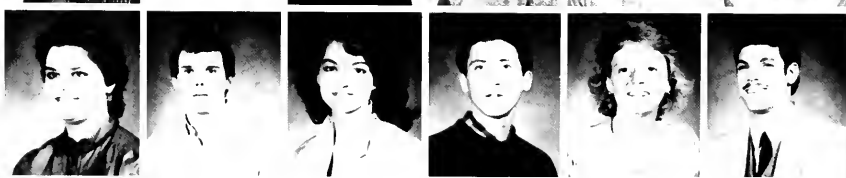
Anne Rasheed - Boone
Michael Rasheed - Texarkana, TX
Kenneth Ratcliffe - Winston-Salem
Mary Raxter - Rosman
Angela Ray - Boone
Lesley Ray - Hendersonville



Langdon Raymond - Vilas
Karin Reading - Hickory
Angel Redwine - Raleigh
Dawn Reece - Clemmons
Mark Rehm - Mooresville
Diane Reid - Abingdon, VA



Cara Reynolds - N. Wilkesboro
Jeff Rhodes - Wilkesboro
Laura Rhodes - Washington
William Rhodes - Raleigh
Angela Ridgeway - Inman, SC
Michael Rink - Boone





he creative mind of the college student is obviously at work, here.



Suzanne Rivenbark - Roxboro
Sandy Roark - Shelby



Debbie Robertson - King
Teresa Robertson - Lexington



Beaver Robinette - Marion
Amy Robinson - Kings Mountain



Carmen Robinson - Jupiter, FL
Ellen Robinson - Asheville
Karen Robinson - Boone
Lela Robinson - Hickory
Robert Robinson - Valdese
Lisa Rogers - West End



Rick Rogers - Clemmons
Susan Rone - Hickory
Valerie Rorie - Winston-Salem
Robin Rosenbalm - Charlotte
Kathy Ross - Williamston
Mike Ross - Cherryville



Joseph Roybal - Winston-Salem
Montine Rudisill - Greensboro
John Rumohr - Cumming, GA
Robin Rutherford - Mouth of Wilson, VA
Jeanne Rutter - Schaumburg, IL
Kelly Sackett - Boone



Susan Sadler - Boone
Toddie Sands - Walnut Cove
Dawn Santori - Cary
Drista Schoening - Boone
Warren Schuster - Blowing Rock
Dana Scott - Boone



Steve Seaford - Salisbury
Sandra Self - Lawndale
Mary Sellers - Jefferson
James Sexton - Sparta
Bonnie Sheffield - Kings Mountain
Jennifer Shell - Boone

Sherre Shelor - Charlotte
 Thomas Shelton - Durham
 Greg Sheperd - Burnsville
 Tracy Sherwin - Boone
 Katrina Shields - Topton
 Keith Shore - Winston-Salem

Merri Shuford - Waynesville
 Jo Sigmon - Newton
 James Simmons, Jr. - Boone
 Luke Sisk - Cherryville
 Brenda Sloan - Olin
 Curtis Smity - Asheboro

Dana Smith - Elkin
 George Smith - Boone
 Lesa Smith - Jefferson
 Mary Smith - Charlotte
 Rebecca Smith - Boone
 Richard Smith - Denton

Sandra Smith - Spencer
 Sheldon Smith - Lenoir
 Pat Smyth - Huntersville
 Lauren Snipes - Kannapolis
 Philip Sorrell - Raleigh
 Daneil Sparks - Traphill



Out of Business

FOCUS

School Kids Records was one of the few places in Boone to buy and sell used records.



The demise of School Kids Records, at 106 Hardin Street, was the end of an era in some ways. The store had been in business for eight years when it finally closed its doors for good on January 18th. Much of the store's business came from buying and selling used records, and in eight years, many different albums were bought and sold. From the Bee Gees to Madonna, we'll miss you, School Kids!



Mary Jo Spoon - Greensboro
Carey Springs - High Point
Tammy Stanley - State Road
Gina Starbuck - Rural Hall
Chad Steen - Kannapolis
John Stevens - Greensboro

Michal Stewart - Boone
Roberta Stewart - Creston
Pattie Stone - Siler City
Susan Stone - Greensboro
Charles Stowe - Belmont
Lisa Strickland - Smithfield

Ronnie Strickland - Zebulon
Susan Strickland - Mt. Airy
Patency Styne - Boone
David Sullivan - Valle Crucis
Kim Swinson - Boone
Carmen Talley - Concord

Dennis Taylor - Boone
Rob Taylor - Belle Air, FL
John Teague - Snow Camp
Patricia Teague - Elkin
Dawn Thomas - Winston-Salem
Cheryl Thompson - Simpson

Donda Thompson - Stigler, OK
Gary Thompson - Asheboro
Kent Thompson - Burlington
Pamela Thompson - Boone
Kelly Thrower - Clemmons
Velma Toliver - Boone

Jeff Tillman - High Point
Jenny Tipton - Daytona Beach, FL
Laurence Todd III - High Point
Tracie Tompkins - Dillon, SC
Franklin Tootle - Morehead
John Triplett - Jonesville

Vandi Triplett - Ferguson
Kim Troxler - Greensboro
Sonya Trull - Boone
Sheila Tucker - Boone
Penny Tuttle - Walnut Cove
Gina Valdes - Tampa, FL

Ginny Vanderwerken - Boone
William Vickers, Jr. - Hillsborough
Melissa Vincent - Newport
Lisa Volpe - Boone
Lloyd Voncannon - Asheboro
Cathleen Voncanon - Banner Elk

Pat Vuksanovich - Pfafftown
James Wagner - Cleveland
Sandra Wagner - Raleigh
Douglas Wallace - Charlotte
Joni Walls - Cary
Charles Warren - Walkertown



Michael Warren - Canton
Trudy Waters - Boone
Janet Watson - Lenoir
Danny Waugh, Jr. - N. Wilkesboro
Steve Way - Charlotte
Jeannette Welborn - Jonesville



Cara Welch - Lexington
Gwenda Welch - Blowing Rock
Joan Wells - Ronda
Lori Wesoly - Charlotte
Edward West - Rockingham
Karl Wheeler - Matthews



Wendy Whichard - Greensboro
Mary Bea Whisonant - Greenville, SC
Christine White - Boone
Jane White - Boone
Scott Wiggins - Boone
Teresa Wiles - Boone



Frank Wilhelm - Mooresville
Vichard Wilhelm - Rockwell
Kim Wilkinson - High Point
Scott Williams - Charlotte
Shelia Williams - Morganton
Sherri Williams - Hickory



Troy Williams - Rockingham
Julie Willis - Boone
Christina Wilson - Hamlet
Mark Wilson - Yadkinville
William Windler - Boone
Michelle Wise - Boone



Tina Witherspoon - Bessemer City
Angela Withrow - Four Oaks
Robbie Womick - Forest City
Stella Wood - Statesville
Wendy Woodin - Boone
Barry Woods - Greensboro



Mark Wyant - Vale
Mike Wynn - Chapel Hill
Angie York - Boone
Dorothy York - Richmond, VA
Mike York - N. Wilkesboro
Jennifer Youngblood - New London





Eduardo Zegarra - Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Patti Daniel - Kernersville
Dawn Davis - Delray Beach, FL
Helen Miller - Boone

In Memorium FOCUS

The theme "Fire on the Mountain" had a more serious application for many people at the beginning of 1986 than it did when used for the Homecoming festivities. Two major fires started as a result of electrical problems. They brought with them much unwanted work for the fire department and much sadness to those involved.

Due to faulty electrical wiring in an exhaust fan, Ivy Hall apartments caught fire on January 14, 1986, and received extensive damage to the second- and third-floor apartments not only from fire, but from water and smoke.

Tragedy struck again in the form of

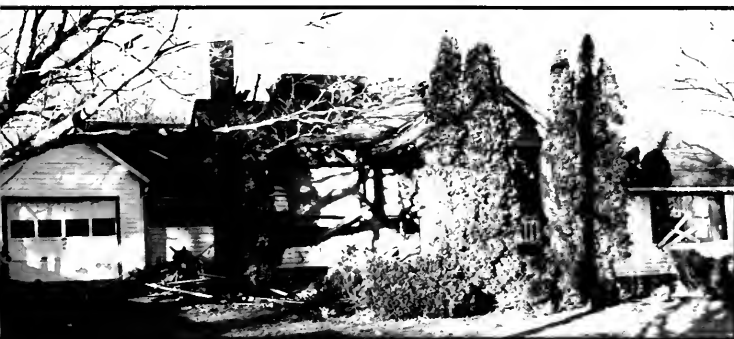
The tragedy of winter fires struck home as two students lost their lives in a house fire and several were left homeless due to fire in an apartment.

fire on February 26, 1986, when an outlet in a house on Queen Street became overheated from the use of stereo equipment. The fire started at 5:58 AM, shortly after the conclusion of a party where the equipment had been used. Unfortunately, the damage was not confined to the building. This time fire took the lives of two ASU students, Cindy Ann Kemp, 23, and John Charles Rose, 22.

The loss from these two fires was material, sentimental and personal. The worst things consumed by the fires were things that could never be replaced, the most important being two human lives.



An electrical fire caused by faulty wiring in a vent fan began in this bathroom.



An overheated electrical outlet started a fire in this Queen Street residence that took two students' lives.



Charred timbers and an empty brick shell are all that remain of Ivy Hall.



Moving Up to Seniors

Charlotte Alexander - Charlotte
Virginia Alexander - Boone
Lynn Allen - Shelby
Scott Allen - Morwood
Scott Allen - Boone
Carey Ance - Boone

Anita Anderson - Boone
Daren Anderson - Concord
Donovan Anderson - Kinston
Cathryn Ange - Boone
James Archibald - Boone
Craig Atwood - Granite Falls

Walter Austen - Raleigh
Susan Bair - Richlands
Kevin Baily - Yadkinville
Audrey Baker - Boone
Bettie Baker - Reidsville
Faye Baker - Asheboro

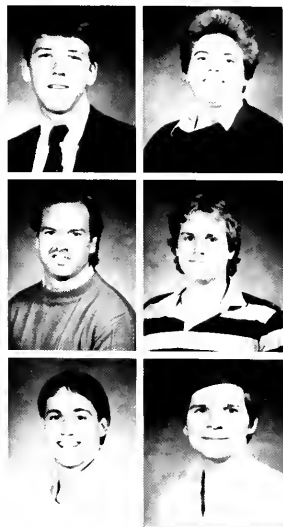
Greg Baker - Valdese
Joy Baker - Valdese
Martin Baker - Boone
Rob Baker - Brevard
Elson Baldwin - Goldsboro
Rick Ballou - Jefferson

David Bame - Cherryville
Jenny Barger - Charlotte
Amy Barker - Winston-Salem
John Barnes - Rocky Mount
Robert Barren - Winston-Salem
Jay Barrett - Wilkesboro

Daniel Abee - Valdese
Susan Abee - Valdese

Mark Abernathy - Hickory
Kevin Absher - Winston-Salem

Greg Ackard - Hickory
John Adams - Durham





Dana Barlett - Burnsville
Karin Bartolett - Jacksonville, FL
Joe Bason - Hillsboro
Timothy Bassett - Boone
Kimberly Bateman - Hillsboro
Lori Bazemore - Daytona Beach, FL

David Bazzle - Summerville, SC
Jonathan Beard - Lenoir
Precita Beatty - Charlotte
Mike Beaver - Salisbury
Henry Barnart - Salisbury
Thomas Berry - Rocky Mount

Ann Berryman - Boone
Kathryne Betts - Hendersonville
Lyle Bishop - Triplett
Greg Black - Fruitland, MD
Ginger Blackburn - Hamptonville
Lynette Blackburn - Pisgah Forest

Maxwell Blake - Rockingham
David Blalock - Sophia
Margaret Blankenship - Pineville
Pamela Blevins - Laurel Springs
Laurie Blizzard - New Bern
Lisa Blythe - Lenoir

Mary Boger - Pineville
Norris Bohn - Winston-Salem
Butch Boles - Yadkinville
David Bolick - Conover
Ronnie Bolick - Boone
Kelly Bond - Wilkesboro

Chrisanna Bonds - Lexington
Steve Boone - Bumsville
Carmen Borg - Raleigh
Lisa Bouchey - Boone
Frank Boyd - Boone
Caroline Boyenton - Marianna, FL

Julia Bradley - Elkin
Diana Brawley - Mooresville
Douglas Brawley - Mooresville
Haywood Breen - Boone
Carrie Brennis - Charlotte
Susan Bridges - Matthews

Mary Briley - Raleigh
Cheryl Britt - Star
Thomas Bronson - Charlotte
Brian Broome - High Point
Andy Brown - Charlotte
Bradford Brown - Winston-Salem

Mighty Mountaineers

FOCUS

The Mighty Mountaineers gave football fans a good reason to sit in the rain. They had their first perfect season at home on 1985.



A football game in the rain is certainly more fun for the spectators than the players, especially if they have an umbrella. ASU's Mountaineers hosted five home games at Conrad Stadium during the 1985 season. Conrad Stadium had never had a perfect home record until 1985, with four shut-outs. The Mountaineers' overall record was 8-3; they placed second in the Southern conference but missed a bid for the state play-offs by a very slim margin. SGA sent a written protest to the selection committee for not having considered ASU for the bid.

Laura Brown - Vilas
Tammy Brown - East Bend
Tammy Browning - Greensboro
Laura Buck - Boone
Tricia Buckley - Charlotte
Tim Bullard - Greensboro



Patricia Burkhardt - Boone
Melissa Burris - Raleigh
Wendy Burton - Boone
Kellie Bush - Brown Summit
Tammy Butler - Boone
Amy Byard - Wake Forest



Sharon Caldwell - Winston-Salem
Michael Callaway - State Road
Jeffery Campbell - Lincolnton
Mark Campbell - Fayetteville
Sherry Cannon - Granite Falls
Edward Capps - Boone



James Carlton - Mt. Olive
Robert Carlton - Hudson
Rebecca Carpenter - Shelby
Dan Carrow - Washington
Janet Carter - Boone
William Carter - Boone





Belinda Cash - Statesville
 Karen Cauble - Salisbury
 Richard Champion - Shelby
 Billy Chandler - Lenoir
 Priscilla Chapman - Rosman

Bobbi Chastain - Cary
 Myrle Chastain - Boone
 Steve Cheers - Bristol, VA
 Kgalalelo Chepete - Palapye, Botswana
 Cynthia Chipperfield - Charlotte
 Cindy Church - Newland

Willie Clark, Jr. - Clayton
 John Cloninger - Dallas
 Holly Cobb - Ruffin
 Pat Cobb - W. Columbia, SC
 Jeff Cochran - Indian Trail
 Joel Cochrane - Denver

Robin Cokerham - Mt. Airy
 Chris Coggins - High Point
 Matthew Combs - Hampstead, MD
 Valerie Connely - Connely Springs
 Janiece Cook - Boone
 Paul Cook - Statesville

Sara Cook - Huntersville
 Chris Copeland - Newton
 Todd Corbin - Franklin
 Teri Corey - Boone
 Denise Cornwell - Matthews
 Terry Corriher - China Grove

Richard Costner - Spartanburg, SC
 Alfred Cotton - Boone
 Sherri Covell - Boone
 Ann Covington - Boone
 Teri Coyne - Charlotte
 John Crabtree - Charlotte

Rebecca Cragun - Lebanon, IN
 Todd Craig - Elkin
 Mike Cramer - Dover, DE
 Rhonda Craver - Winston-Salem
 Beverly Crawley - Morganton
 Cherri Cross - Charlotte

Austin Crothers - Charlotte
 Carol Crowley - Taylorsville
 Sean Crowley - Charlotte
 Jennifer Culler - Welcome
 Patti Culler - Boone
 Ron Dahart - Boone

Steve Dailey - Boone
 Dan Daley - Hollywood, FL
 Bryan Dalton - Gastonia
 Anthony Damico - Laurel Hill
 Billy Daniel - Roxboro
 Harvey Daniels, Jr. - Raleigh



Sandra Danner - Boone
 Caren Davis - Bradenton, FL
 Jeanette Davis - Boone
 Roderick Davis - Dudley
 Susan Davis - Leasburg
 David Dayton, Jr. - Spruce Pine



Laura Dedmon - Charlotte
 Robert Dellinger - Hickory
 Tina Delp - Millers Creek
 Monique Derby - Boone
 Fotine Diatzikis - Concord
 Beverly Dixon - Gastonia



Patrick Dixon - Concord
 Matthew Dolge - Winston-Salem
 John Doll - Patterson
 Helen Dougherty - Charlotte
 William Douglas - Jamestown
 Thomas Dowd - Carthage



Karen Downes - Greenville
 Mitzi Draughn - Mt. Airy
 Terza Drewery - Gibsonville
 Louise Dula - Ansonville
 Lisa Duncan - Elkin
 Dwayne Durham - Hendersonville



Kelton Durham - Chapel Hill
 Chris Eaker - Lincolnton
 Anne Earnheart - Charlotte
 Pam Earp - Burlington
 Diane Eaton - Sanford
 Lynne Edgar - Lilburn, GA



Timothy Eller - Millard Creek
 Marsha Elliott - Burlington
 Kim Ellis - Todd
 Veronica Ellison - Boone
 Angela Elmore - Durham
 Kevin Epley - Asheville



Kristine Etter - Raleigh
 Darryl Evans - Boone
 James Evans - Boone
 Eleanor Farlow - Sophia
 Lisa Farrington - Clemmons
 Landa Farthing - Morganton





Betsy Faulkner - Henderson
Teresa Feimster - Statesville
Katherine Finley - Wilkesboro
E. Craig Fletcher - Johnston, RI
Anita Fogleman - Snow Camp
Chris Folk - Charlotte

Dan Foster - Essex Junction, VT
Jacqueline Foster - Thomasville
Jeffrey Foster - Boone
Walter Foster - Charlotte
Michael Fox - Boone
Eric Foxx - Knoxville, TN

John Frank - Clemmons
Kenneth Fredell - Boone
Tamera Freeman - Chapel Hill
Todd Fulbright - Morganton
Alice Fuqua - Cary
Keith Fuquay - Carthage

Clinet Furr - Boone
Steven Gaito - Boone
Catherine Gandy - Boone
Robert Gardner - Kannapolis
Mollie Garner - Lincolnton
Thomas Garrison - Grottoes

Carri Gibbs - Greensboro
David Gilpin - Davidson
Marian Gmerek - Charlotte
Valerie Godwin - Four Oaks
Teresa Goff - North Wilkesboro
Lester Goins - Lincolnton

Star Gossett - Charlotte
Suzanne Granere - Hendersonville

Walter Grant - Fayetteville
Susan Grayson - Shelby

Sherry Green - Winter Haven, FL
Bradley Greene - Boone

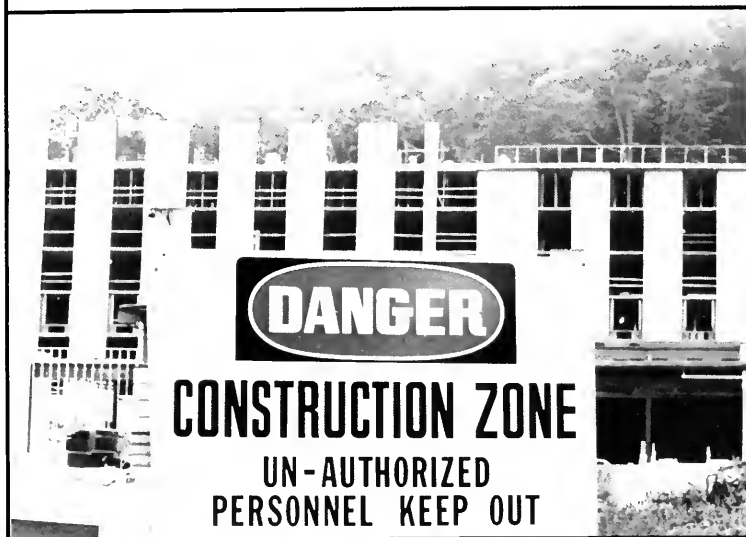


Fish are people, too, you know!



Growing Up FOCUS

It may seem to many people that all of Boone has become a construction zone. Danger - unauthorized persons keep out.



Construction started on the new Sheraton Hotel in October and it was opened for business on January 14th. The building seemed to appear out of thin air on the site because of its quick construction. Boone is definitely a growing city, as evidenced by this classy hotel, with surrounding land scaping. Maybe the dorms will resemble the Sheraton someday!? To find out more about the growth of Boone and ASU check page six.

David Greene - Raleigh
Holly Greene - Hickory
Kim Greene - Marion
Lora Greene - Seagrove
Patti Gregg - Lexington
Tammy Gregg - Asheville



Robert Griffith, Jr. - Boone
Scott Guenther
Annette Gumm - Burlington
Angie Gupton - Boone
Elizabeth Gwinnett - Burlington
Dino Hackett - Greensboro



Kimberly Hailey - Raleigh
Dawn Hambright - Boone
Daniel Hamilton - Elon College
Edith Hancock - Gastonia
Connie Hanesworth - Taylorsville
Anita Hannah - Waynesville



Cheryl Harden - Wilmington
Phil Harden - Greensboro
Janet Harmon - Forest City
Sally Harrelson - Jamestown
Lynn Harrell - Wilmington
Carl Harris - Rougemont





Kendra Harris - Drexel
 Stanley Harris - Durham
 Thomas Harris - Boone
 Shari Harrison - Boone
 Jodi Hartle - Boone
 Kim Hastings - Boone



Tamara Hastings - Matthews
 Michael Hasty - Seaboard
 Randy Hawkins - Gastonia
 Robert Hawkins - Henderson
 Lois Hedges - Boone
 Katrinka Hedrick - Thomasville



Melissa Heffner - Rutherford
 Kim Helms - Charlotte
 Lisa Helms - Monroe
 Amy Henderson - Statesville
 James Henderson - Franklin
 Maria Henderson - Statesville



Phil Henderson - Yadkinville
 Donna Hendrix - Murphy
 G. W. Hendrix - Boone
 Nancy Herget - Durham
 Lori Hergner - Greenville, SC
 Alba Herrera - New York, NY



Greg Hicks - Hillsville
 Deborah Higgins - Boone
 Alston Hildrith, Jr. - East Bend
 Robin Hilliard - Lexington
 Julie Hinch - Boone
 Robin Hinson - Charlotte



Jim Hoffman - Lenoir
 Patricia Hogsd - Pisgah Forest
 Jeffrey Holden - Charlotte
 Sheri Holden - Franklin
 Wayne Hollar - Hudson
 Tracy Hollifield - Spruce Pine



Dwight Hollingsworth - Pisgah Forest
 Pamela Honrine - Lex
 Steve Hooven - Kernersville
 Graham Hoppess - Boone
 Joseph Home - Boone
 Eric Houston - Hickory



Vernon Houston - Hickory
 Jeanne Hovelson - Davidson
 Jill Hovey - Greensboro
 James Howard - Mullins, SC
 Kim Hoyle - Boone
 Tammy Hoyle - Winston-Salem

Bernard Hubbard - Dudley
Melody Huber - Boone
William Hudgens - Boone
Rob Hudson, Jr. - Grantville, GA
Lynne Huelin - Charlotte
Lyssa Huey - Kernersville



Jimmy Huffman - Rutherford College
Cynthia Hughes - Raleigh
Rachael Hughes - Newland
Robert Hughes - Bakersville
Sherry Hughes - Deep Gap
Debra Hunt - Hamlet



Leonard Hurst - Gastonia
Kelly Hutchens - Hamptonville
Janice Hutchinson - Boone
Phil Hyer - Durham
Frank Ingram - Greensboro
Michele Jacon - Weaverville



Jean Janas - Atlanta, GA
June Jaynes - Newland
Sandra Jeffries - Eden
Timothy Jobe - Greensboro
Eric Johnson - Brevard
Eric Johnson - Burlington



Craig Johnston - King
Angela Jones - Greensboro
Anne Jones - Advance
John Jones - Kings Mountain
Monna Jones - Lexington
Patti Jones - Mooresboro



Tamara Jones - Broadway
Gerald Jonkers - Charlotte
Boyd Jordan - Boone
Dave Jordan - Hickory
Christie Joyce - Walnut Cove
Ron Kahrs - Greensboro



Gary Katz - Boomer
Lisa Keever - High Bridge, NJ
Llamei Ketner - Lexington
Karen Kiker - Polkton
Don King - Vilas
Jeanne King - Hickory



Judy King - Hickory
Lisa King - Vilas
Tony King - Louisburg
Wanda Kiser - Crouse
Jerri Klemme - High Point
Pamela Koone - Rutherfordton





Mark Kramer - Boone
Frank Kundinger - Boone
Jacqueline Kunkle - Boone
Kim Kyle - High Point
Mark Laiklam - Hendersonville
Jack Lamantia - Lenoir



April Lambert - High Point
Terry Lambert - Raleigh
Charles Larrick - Banner Elk
Terry Lawrence - Winston-Salem
Ashton Laws - Boone
Tracy Lawson - Raleigh



Gary Leach - Winston-Salem
Laura Leatherwood - Waynesville
Mary Ledford - Roswell, GA
Kevin Lee - Boone
Mary Lee - Wake Forest
Nancy Lee - Boone



Ruth Lee - Boone
Deanna Leeper - Gray, TN
Valerie Legloahec - Boone
Keith Leitner - Greensboro
Jerry Leonard - Kernersville
Karen Leonard - Brown Summit



Lori Lewallen - Asheboro
Lynn Lewis - Dallas
Stephanie - Leicester
John Lichvar - Mt. Airy
Beverly Lilly - Boone
Don Lilly - Boone



Archie Litker - Boone
Mark Little - Jefferson



Sharon Little - Denver
Sonia Little - Charlotte



Lisa Livengood - Winston-Salem
Caroline Livingston - Hamlet

Sharing the walk to Rankin with a friend makes the trip a bit more bearable, even if you're dreading zoology.

CMR Editor FOCUS

Editor and staff of the Cold Mountain Review are all rolled into one very talented young man.



Scott Anderson is a graduating senior and a non-teaching English major. He is also an honors student who lives in Coffey Hall. Scott is serving as editor and staff of the 1986 Cold Mountain Review, the ASU English Department's yearly publication. He handled all correspondence regarding the book, made the final decision on acceptance or rejection of submitted poetry, and created the layout of the book. Scott had his poem entitled "all alone and god" published in the American Poetry Anthology and his play, "Yes, Lucifer" won an honorable mention in a state-wide competition. Scott considers himself a "word processing master" and uses his word processor to write his masterpieces.

Scott has recently had his textbook for magicians published. The book is available at magic shops.

Scott has written fiction, poetry, and plays, and is now working on non-fiction.

Thomas Lockard - Raleigh
Theresa Locke - Gastonia
Steven Lockhart - Morehead City
Les Loflin - Sophia
Charles Long - Winston-Salem
Bill Lovelace - Spindale

Melanie Lowder - Charlotte
Anita Lowe - Horse Shoe
Greg Lowe - Wilkesboro
Jeffrey Lowe - Siler City
Laura Lowie - Gastonia
Jayna Loy - Burlington

Robin Luffman - Elkin
Penny Lyon - Boone
Ramona Lyon - Elkin
Annette Lytle - Old Fort
Edward MacDonald IV - Greensboro
Kevin Mallard - Charlotte

Julie Manning - Boone
Myron Marion - Pinnacle
Tammy Marion - Sparta
Lynn Martin - Midland
Rocky Martin - Christiansburg, VA
Fred Mash - Jefferson





Maria Massey - Boone
Jeffrey Mast - Lexington
Robin Masters - Kings Mountain
Angela Mathis - Winston-Salem
Kimbra Matthews - Spruce Pine
Lee Matthews - Asheville



Tim McAndrew - Belmont
Cynthia McCabe - Cary
Patrick McCall - Raleigh
Kathleen McCarthy - Tupper Lake, NY
Kyle McCarthy - Lake Park, FL
Kelly McCormack - Augusta, GA



Teresa McCrary - Pisgah Forest
Leanne McCurry - Burnsville
Michelle McDade - Hudson
Sheila McDanel - Hiddenite
Maurice Keith McDaniel - Morganton
Christina McGuire - Charlotte



Edward McGuire - Charlotte
Marsha McGuire - Granite Falls
Jeff McIntyre - High Point
Steve McKee - Greensboro
William McMillan - Durham
Anita McNeely - Charlotte



Luann McPherson - Elon College
Mary McPherson - Burlington
Richard McRavin - Spanaway, WA
Allison McWhirter - Charlotte
Vanya Meade - Wilkesboro
Jerry Meisner - Pineville



Barbara Messer - Waynesville
Brian Metcalf - Conover
Sara Metcalf - Waynesville
Robert Midgett - Greensboro
Linda Minges - Gastonia
Janet Mohler - Cary



Robert Moody - Vilas
Chuck Moore - Fort Mill, SC
Dawn Moore - Greensboro
Stuart Moore, Jr. - Tarboro
Kimberly Moose - Hickory
Kathleen Morris - Coral Gables, FL



Terry Morris - High Point
Laurel Morrow - Forest City
Ross Moseley - Richmond, VA
Debbie Moss - Kannapolis
Rick Motsinger - Austintville, VA
Misty Mull - Denver

Angelique Mullins - Swansboro
Michaelene Murray - Durham
Lisa Nagel - Boone
Andrea Nalley - Shelby
John Neblett - Charlotte
Lisa Neill - Sherrills Ford



Mariellen Nelis - Charlotte
Judy Nenninger - Boone
Charles Newman - Charlotte
Amy Newton - Mooresville
Mark Newton - Greensboro
Jacqueline Nichols - Whitsett



John Nichols - Summerfield, FL
Lisa Noble - Eden
Pamela Nordstrom - Greensboro
Wanda Norket - Wilkesboro
Joey Norman - Boone
Tim Norman - Morganton



Gloria Ojeda - Green Herziya, IT
Frank Orifici - Miami, FL
Marshall Otto - Raleigh
Mary Ellen Owen - Asheville
Larry Owens - Boone
Susan Owens - Ferguson



John Padgett - Boone
Christopher Page - Boone
Daniel Page - Cherryville
Jamie Page - Valdese
Amanda Palmer - Johnson City, TN
Mike Pardue - Elkin



Donna Parker - Boone
Joseph Parker - Boone
Keith Parker - Sumter, SC
Judy Parlier - Todd
David Pate - Durham
Walter Peaseley - Charlotte



Lauray Peebles - Mocksville
Ladonna Penland - Leicester
Dean Perna - Middletown, NY
Angela Peterson - Spruce Pine
Barbara Peterson - Boone
Christine Petrone - Tarpon Springs, FL



Edwin Phelps - Laurinburg
Lisa Phillips - Hickory
William Phillips - Boone
Linda Pittillo - Hendersonville
Kimberly Pittman - Boone
Marshall Pitts - Fayetteville





Michelle Plaster - Denton
Andrew Poe - Apex
Janet Poole - Mr. Airy, GA
Karry Poovey - Boone
Keith Powers - Clemmons
Jane Priddy - Danbury



Scott Principi - Charlotte
Roberta Pritchard - Lenoir
Drema Pruitt - Boone
Janeen Pruitt - Reidsville
Andrew Pryce - Asheville
John Pugh - Greensboro



Lloyd Pugh - Jefferson
Debra Purvis - Charlotte
David Quackenbush - Davidson
Kathy Ray - Boone
Teresa Ray - Raleigh
Robert Reaves, Jr. - Fayetteville



Harvey Rell - Shelby
Jeffrey Reep - Boone
Dallas Reese, Jr. - Concord
Cheryl Reeves - Sparta
Laura Reeves - Charlotte
Victoria Reeves - Harmony



Cliff Reid - Granite Falls
Amanda Reynolds - Hays
Sarah Rhoney - Boone
Jamie Richard - Vale
Charlie Richards - Lenoir
Maria Ricker - Horse Shoe



Plemmons Student Union offers students a variety of things to do, including brushing up on that bowling technique.



Tina Riddle - Yadkinville
James Rikard - Boone



Michael Rikard - Boone
Carolyn Ritchie - Kannapolis



Tommy Robbins - Charlotte
Jane Roberson - Rocky Mount

Looks Good, Huh?

FOCUS

Pizza is the great American food staple for college students.



Pizza - perhaps the most popular food among college students. Boone has an abundance of places to get pizza off-campus. The Red Onion is within walking distance of campus and Dominoes, Pizza Man, Sollecito's, and Pizza Transit Authority deliver. The pizza places all compete for students' business, so there's sure to be a pizza to please everyone.

Pizza, contrary to popular opinion, is actually very nutritious. A pepperoni and cheese pizza has at least one item from each of the four food groups. So, have a pizza and a beer and enjoy!

John Roberts - Asheville
Randy Robertson - Boone
Ruth Robertson - Winston-Salem
Melonie Rodgers - Boone
Kerri Rogers - Charlotte
Melody Roper - Horse Shoe



Mark Royals - Mathens, VA
Catherine Roye - Raleigh
Richard Runde - Greensboro
Myra Ruppe - Boone
Cynthia Rushing - Boone
Scott Sadler - Jacksonville, FL



Barry Saltz - Hendersonville
Karen Sanders - Ronda
Marc Savard - Charlotte
Reginald Scales - Sandy Ridge
Ann Schenchk - Shelby
Nancy Schier - Denver



Scott Schmidt - Gastonia
Dale Schneider - Chapel Hill
Kristine Scovil - Fayetteville
Margaret Senn - Lenoir
Robert Sergeant - N. Wilkesboro
Candace Serrett - Charlotte



Mark Settle - Wilkesboro
 Amy Setzer - Catawba
 Michael Severs - Charlotte
 Kim Seymour - Tampa, FL
 Clemm Shankle, Jr. - Raleigh
 Mark Shea - Raleigh

Charles Shearon - Boone
 Paul Sheets - Fayetteville
 Michelle Shelton - Hope Mills
 Lori Sherrill - Boone
 Sue Shoffner - McLeansville
 Larry Shook - Boone

Gary Shore - Yadkinville
 Stephanie Shumate - N. Wilkesboro
 Gina Sigmon - Boone
 Doug Silver - Boone
 Sheila Simmons - Boone
 Danette Simpson - Boone

David Simpson - Monroe
 Andy Sims - Rutherfordton
 Steve Sisk - Stanley
 Edward Small - Boone
 Angela Smith - Greensboro
 Gena Smith - Morganton

Henri Smith - Charlotte
 Lisa Smith - Asheboro
 Madalyn Smith - Marion
 Roxanna Smith - Ramseur
 Sandra Smith - Shelby
 Sharon Smith - Elkin

Shelly Smith - Asheville
 Tammy Smith - McLeansville
 Todd Smith - Winston-Salem
 Troy Smith - Greensboro
 William Smith - Boone
 William Smith - Greensboro

Diane Smitherman - Greensboro
 Graig Smythers - Austinville, VA
 Holly Snow - Boone
 Lisa Snowden - Winston-Salem
 Michael Sollecito - Boone
 Todd Southard - Elkin

Johnny Sowell - Monroe
 Linda Speer - East Bend
 April Spencer - Raleigh
 David Sprague - Asheville
 Johnnie Springs - Morganton
 Suzette Spurrier - Charlotte

Myra Stafford - Winston-Salem
 Melanie Staley - Tobaccoville
 Scottie Stamper - Statesville
 Kay Stapleton - Lenoir
 Sharon Starnes - Hickory
 Michael Steppe - Etowah



David Stevenson - Greensboro
 Katie Stewart - Miami, FL
 William Stidham - Greensboro
 Kimberly Still - Pleasant Garden
 John Stroupe - Cherryville
 Scott Stroupe - Charlotte



William Styres - Boone
 Thomas Sullivan - Hauppauge, NY
 Mary Summers - Greensboro
 Tracy Sutton - Louisburg
 Curtis Swain, Jr. - Winston-Salem
 Tony Swan - Sanford



Cynthia Swink - Lincolnton
 Laura Swink - Rockingham
 Belinda Tallman - Greensboro
 Brent Taylor - Sherrillford
 Sarah Taylor - St. Petersburg, FL
 Michael Teague - Boone



Charles Teeter - Mooresville
 Mitchell Termotto - Winston-Salem
 Sandra Terrell - Waynesville
 Mark Teuschler - Winston-Salem
 Annette Tharpe - Ellerbe
 Barbara Thompson - Wilkesboro



Marla Thompson - Boone
 Todd Thompson - Norwood
 Chris Thorsen - Boone
 Lisa Trippett - Winston-Salem
 Henrietta Todd - Whiteville
 Mark Towler - Boone



Jerry Trammell - Browns Summit
 Terrie Travis - Boone
 Lori Treiber - Boone
 Edward Trogdon - Asheboro
 Pam Tucker - Norwood
 Darren Turner - Lincolnton



Eddie Tuttle - Winston-Salem
 Paul Urtel - Triplet
 Katherine Uzzle - Boone
 Lisa Vance - Newland
 Scott Veals - Matthews
 Wanda Vestal - Yadkinville





Eva Viso - Morganton
 Martha Voigt - Boone
 Fred Von Canon - Sanford
 Rhonda Vuncannon - Asheboro
 Carol Vuncannon - Greensboro
 John Wackerman - Boone



Lori Wagner - Laurel Springs
 Donna Wagoner - Hamptonville
 Kara Wagoner - Lumberton
 Krispin Wagoner - Rutherford College
 Janet Walden - Boone
 Scott Walden - Forest City



Phillip Walker - Hendersonville
 Sheri Walker - Raleigh
 Terry Wall - Boone
 Wendy Wall - Boone
 William Wallace - Greenville, SC
 Dana Walser - Lexington



Debora Ward - Candler
 Kelvin Ward - Rocky Mount
 Kim Ward - Rutherford College
 Beth Warren - Winston-Salem
 Karen Warren - Boone
 James Watt - Greensboro



Charles Weatherman - Boone
 Billy Weaver - Warrensville
 Susan Weaver - Boone
 Paul Webb - Centreville, VA
 Margaret Weiss - Chapel Hill
 Carl Welch



Tom Welles - Raleigh
 David Wells - Gastonia



Kellene Wells - Millers Creek
 Liz Wertis - Raleigh



Wendy Westmoreland - Walkertown
 Bevelry White - Hickory



Security officers really stay on top of things when it comes to giving out tickets to parking violators.

James White - Morganton
Jennifer White - Lenoir
Tammy Whitesell - Boonville
Susan Wholey - Fayetteville
Rob Whilcher - Pittsburgh, PA
Tammy Wilcox - Wilkesboro



Fred Wilde - Boone
Jennifer Wilkins - Clinton
Harry Williams - Greenville
Mark Williams - Burlington
Steve Williams - Asheboro
James Williamson - Franklin



Peter Wilson - Linden
Keith Winger - Lexington
Joe Wood - Lexington
Jeff Woodard - Apex
Evin Woods - Durham
Connie Woody - Hot Springs



James Worth - Fayetteville
Marilyn Yakimovich - Wilmington
Tammy Yarboro - Roxboro
Tommie Yates - Purllear
Ronnie Yee - Hickory
Kimberly Yopp - Sneads Ferry



Craig Young - Fayetteville
Starlette Young - Greensboro
Roy Youngblood - Pineville
Shirley Yount - Boone
Warren Zweig - Charlotte
Christine Hunk - Boone



Lori Waugh - Boone
Cynthia Whitener - Boone



Will there ever be beer in Boone? This question has haunted many Appalachian students over the years. The answer is that there has always been beer in Boone. Although you can't buy beer in the town, there is always a party going on somewhere. Rock Runs have become a regular part of the week-end routine for Appalachian students. An apartment or even an entire apartment complex can become a party center. The noise ordinance may have slowed things down a bit, but the parties still go on. The town of Boone hasn't been successful so far in keeping beer out of town; there will always be beer in Boone. For more information, turn to page 24.



Many Appalachian students are doing everything they can to have beer in Boone.



Barry Bryant - N. Wilkesboro
Sandra Butler - Mountain City, TN
Susan Chappell - Fayetteville



Dianna D'Aurora - Boone
Donald Eaton - Advance
Mary Eubanks - Boone
Frances Ewing - Havelock
Darrell Finney - Boone
Johnny Graybeal - Creston



Charles Hopkins - Boone
Evadale Hosaflook - Boone
Janice Hyatt - Polkton
Judy Jones - Boone
Ronnie Kirkland - Boone
Tracy Knight - Boone



Mark Lockman - Statesville
Jack McDermott - Boone
John Misenheimer - Charlotte
Paty Murray - Claremont
Alisa Newton - Casar
Walter Putnam - Boone



Guy Ross - Denver
Pamela Simmons - State Road
Phyllis Thompson - Wilkesboro
Arzella Washburn - Spruce Pine
Remi Wellborn - Deep Gap
Deborah Wilson - Statesville

ADMINISTRATION





AND FACULTY

The Man Behind ASU



200/Chancellor Thomas

Chancellor Thomas will see anyone, including students, if they make an appointment. Topics of discussion are the student's choice.

Dr. John E. Thomas, as Chancellor of ASU, serves as head of the institution. He keeps the President of the University of North Carolina and the Board of Governors fully informed of all operations and needs of ASU. He is the link of communication between the president and all vice chancellors, deans, chairpersons of departments and all other officials of the University. Also among the many responsibilities of the Chancellor is to keep the Board of Trustees fully informed of all aspects of ASU.

Dr. Thomas served as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at ASU for five years before becoming Chancellor. He has served as Chancellor for nine years.

Prior to coming to ASU, Dr. Thomas was Dean of the College of Sciences and Technology at East Texas State University. He served as head of the General Business Department in the College of Business Administration at East Texas State University. Dr. Thomas also served seven years for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Cape Kennedy, FL.

Dr. Thomas holds a BS in electrical engineering from the University of

Kansas. He has the juris doctor degree in law from the University of Missouri at Kansas City and is a member of the Georgia Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association. He also holds a master's degree in research and development management and a doctorate in business administration, both from Florida State University. Born in Fort Worth, TX, on April 23, 1931, the Chancellor is married and has four children. He lives in the Chancellor's home which overlooks the campus.

Being the Chancellor, Dr. Thomas tries to stay on top of student concerns and needs. The vice chancellors keep him up-to-date on current issues within academic affairs, business affairs, student affairs and University development. In fact, says Dr. Thomas, "most of the work (accomplishments seen on campus) is the result of the vice chancellors. They're the ones who get the job done. I make sure that they are all pulling in the same direction."

In the winter, Dr. Thomas is the one who decides when to cancel classes due to inclement weather. He gets recommendations from the vice chancellors about the situation but the official policy, he says, is to remain open. "We do not close except in

extreme conditions." The reason is due to the fact that ASU is such a large institution. To shut down operations causes more disruptions than to continue.

One of the most controversial issues on campus and in the community was the beer referendum. Dr. Thomas is a strong student advocate concerning the students' right to vote. "The students have a right to vote," he said. "They're no more temporary than anyone else in the town. The referendum has the potential for dividing ASU and the community. (But) You can't separate the university from the community. There are 800 faculty, 600 staff and 10,000 students. They sit together in the same churches - it's all one community."

Summing up the year as a whole, Dr. Thomas said it was "one of the most positive years at ASU" due to more growth, higher SAT's and a "more responsible student body." Dr. Thomas said, "Boone and the University are both enjoying unprecedented popularity because of (the region's) beauty and friendliness. ASU is one of the top ten comprehensive universities in the region," he said. "Our futures are inexplicably intertwined."

VICE CHANCELLORS

"They Get the Job Done"

Dr. Harvey Durham is Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. He works with the deans from all of the colleges within ASU. He also prepares reports and information pertaining to academics for agencies such as the State Department of Public Instruction, the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina, accrediting associations, and the United States Department of Education.

Dr. Durham is also responsible for the budget for Academic Programs and for meeting the academic needs of the University.



Dr. David McIntire is the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. He gives direction for all overall Student Affairs programs of the University. He also works for the continuous improvements of the living, social, cultural and educational environment of students.





Mr. Robert Sneed is the Vice Chancellor for Development and Public Affairs. He is primarily in charge of publicity for the University. He keeps on-campus and off-campus contacts and helps to promote a good image of ASU.



Mr. Ned Trivette is Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs. He is the chief business and fiscal officer of the University. He is responsible for budgets and reports pertaining to business affairs of ASU.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Richard M. Abbot
Edward Allen, Jr.
George P. Antone
Edwin Arnold
Gelene A. Atwood
Harvard G. Ayers
Diane Barefoot
Jawad J. Barghothe
Melissa Barth
Patricia Beaver
Hall Beck
Brian Bennett
Charles Blackburn
Thomas Bohannon
Effie Boldridge
Elizabeth Bond
Lawrence Bond
John Bond
Elizabeth Bordeaux
Herbert Bowkley
Zohara Boyd
Jeff Boyer
Rennie Brantz
Willard Brigner
Lawrence Brown
James Buchanan
Jeffrey Butts
William Byrd
John Callahan
I. W. Carpenter
Mary Ann Carroll
Terry N. Carroll
Daniel Caton
Cheryl Claassen
Donald L. Clark
Mary U. Connell
Walter Connolly
Michael P. Cook
Ronald Coulthard
Penelope Courbois
Joyce Crouch
Rudy L. Curt
Charles T. Davis, III
Edelma de Leon
James Deni
A. M. Denton, Jr.
Ray Derrick
William Dewel
Ramon Diaz-Solis
Max Dowell
Eugene Drzdzowski
Dan Duke
Mary Dunlap
Theresa Early
Ronald Ensey
Nancy Feimster
Lesa Felker
Sylvia P. Forgas
Paul A. Fox
Ulrich Froehlich

Frances S. Fulmer
Allie Funk
Ole Garde
Georg Gaston
Leslie Gerber
Daniel German
Sandra Glover
Ted W. Goodman
Andrew Graham
Ray Graham
Brenda Greene
Edgar Greene
Jon Hageseth
Stephen F. Hall
Sheldon Hanft
Mark Harris
Peggy Hartley
Eric Hatch
Richard Haunton
Alan Hauser
Frank Helseth
Richard Henson
Marie Hicks
Robert Highie
John Highy
Lloyd H. Hilton
Josette Hollenbeck
Sandra Hollers
Oscar Holton
Donna Houck
Albert Hughes
Daniel Hurley
William M. Hutchins
William Imperatore
Teresa Isaacs
Kenneth Jacker
Shannon Jackson
Basil G. Johnson, Jr.
Gary Kader
Lester Keasey
Susan Keefe
Thomas Keefe
Larry Keeter
Winston Kinsey
Anita Kitchens
Larry Kitchens
William Knight
Witold Kosmala
Ernest Lane
Ruby Lanier
Richard Levin
Helena Lewis
Leon Lewis
Maria Lichtmann
David Lieberman
William E. Lightfoot
Gordon Lindsay, Jr.
Kathleen Locke
Katherine Logan

Susan Logan
James Long
Robert Lysiak
J. L. Mackey
Emory Malden
Karl Mamola
Arnold McEntire
Margaret McFadden
Betty McFarland
William McGalliard
Thomas McGowan
Frank McKinney
Marjorie McKinney
Thomas McLaughlin
Fred Milano
George B. Miles
Eugene Miller
Francis Montaldi
Mary Moore
Michael Moore
Richter H. Moore, Jr.
Patrick Morgan
Susan Moss
William Moss
Roland Moy
Nancy K. Neale
Leah Nichols
Robert Nicklin
Claire Olander
Donald P. Olander
Alfred Overbay
McVrene Padgett
Ann Page
O'Hyun Park
William Paul
Edward Pekarek
Debra Perry
Mike Perry
Peter Petschauer
Joseph Pollock
Elton G. Powell
Mary Powell
Cecil Profit
Raymond Pulley
Aaron J. Randall
Frank Randall
Loren Raymond
Gregory Reck
Tully L. Reed
Joyce Rhymen
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Janice Riennerth
Kent Robinson
Thomas Kokoske
Carl Ross
Judith R. Rothschild
Matthew F. Rowe
Raymond S. Ruble
Richard Rupp

Darlene Ruppert
Paul Sanders
Donald Saunders
Faye Sawyer
Richard Schalk
Henry Schneider
Leighton R. Scott
Mathius Sedivec
Evelyn Shepherd
Kenneth Shull
Samuella B. Sigmann
Gary Sigmom
Timothy Silver
Stephen Simon
Donald Sink
Art Skilube
James Smith
Thomas Snipes
Robert Soeder
Roger Stilling
James Stillwell
James Stines
William Strickland
David Sutton
Frank Terrant
Joel Thompson
Dolly Trnavsky
Frans van der Bogert
Wayne Van Deventer
Michael Ward
Joan Walls
Wilbur Ward
Charles Watkins
Fred Webb
O. K. Webb
Franz-Joseph Wehage
Alicia Welden
Janet Wellborn
Allen Wells
Jay Wentworth
George Wesley
John West
Walt West
David White
Rogers Whitener
Hukertien Williams
John Williams
Stephen Williams
Judy Williamsen
Matt Williamsen
Gary Willis
Fred Wilson
Susan Wilson
Zaphon Wilson
Jim Winders
Rebecca Winders
Roger Winsor
William Wolff
Jan Woods

Gelene A. Atwood
Diane Barefoot
Rennie Brantz
A. M. Denton, Jr.





Allie Funk
William Hutchins
George B. Miles
Ernest Lane



Richard Levin
Witold Kosmola
Larry Kitchens
Nancy K. Neale



D. P. Olander
O'Hyun Park
J. T. Pollock
Janice Kienerth



Mike Perry
Dan Caton
Carl Ross
Dan Duke



John Callahan
James Deni
Art Skibbe
H. Daniel Stillwell



W. C. Strickland
Frans van der Bogert
Joan Walls
Walt West

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Shirley Butts
Terry Chambers
Jean-Pierre A. Courbois
Albert Craven
Rajim Dant
Donald Dodson
Mike Dotson
Darcy C. Durden
Barry Elledge
Delores Ellis
Larry Ellis
Sandra Everhart
Thomas Fetherston
Fuat Firat

Kathy Fitzpatrick
Floyd Fuller
Patricia Gaynor
John Geary
Robert Goddard
Fess Green
William Guthrie
Jerome Hallan
Kathy Huffman
James Jones
Ray Jones
Ronald King
Rickey Kirkpatrick
Thomas Kirkpatrick
Raymond Larson
Rosemarie Lego
Christine Loucks
George Lyne
Shah Mahmoud
Alvaro Martinelli

Mary McLeod
Larry McRae
Steven Millsaps
James Nelson
James Overstreet
Steven Palmer
Pat Patton
Mildred Payton
Kenneth Peacock
Timothy Ferri
Alden Peterson
David Phoenix
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Harris Prevost
William Price
Zaki Rachmat
John Ray
John Reeder
Mel Roy
Cern Saydam

Richard Schaffer
Michael J. Schellenger
George Schieren
Jason Selph
Sussee Sheffield
Charlene Sox
Sandra Spach
Charles Speer
Charles Spruill
Nick Stakias
Jennifer Stone
Marilyn Sue
Ahmad Tashakori
Celia Thomas
Jack Underdown
William Vanderpool
Reginald Webber
Stan Wilkinson
Jean Ann Woods



Jim Barnes
Elbert Bowden
Keith Buchanan
Gene Butts



Shirley Butts
Fuat Firat
Mary McLeod
Larry McRae



Pat Patton
Mel Roy
George Schieren
Jason Selph



Ahmad Tashakori
Jean Ann Woods

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

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Linda Blanton
Leonard Bliss
Gerald Boldridge
Ben Bosworth
Madeline Bradford
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Mell Busbin
Earlene Campbell
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Thomas Jamison
Doris Jenkins
Kenneth Jenkins
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Maurice Joselson
Patrick Knight
Paul Kussnow
Joyce Lawrence

Jane Lieberman
Claire Mamola
George Maycock
Henry McCarthy
Kenneth McEwin
Robert McFarland
Millard Meador
David Mielke
Gary Moorman
John Mulgrew
Joseph Murphy
Alice Naylor
Mayrelee Newman
Jane Norwood
Michael Ortiz
Tom Pace
Harry Padgett
Gerald Parker
John Pritchett
Art Quickenton
Libby Ragan
Robert Randall
Dorothea Rall
Una Mae Reck
James Roberts

Terry Sack
Joe Shannon
Nathaniel Shope
Gretchen Shore
Mary Ruth Sizer
Jamie C. Smith
Milton Spann
Richard Stahl
Anthony Stalano
Les Stege
Ben Strickland
Guy Swain
Thomas Swem
John Tashner
Julia Thomaso
Max Thompson
James Tompkins
Mary Turner
Erising Wadsworth
Joe Widenhouse
Richard Wilson
Larry Woodrow

Gary Moorman
Gretchen Shore
Mary Ruth Sizer
Anthony Stalano



COLLEGE OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

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John Austin
Jim Avant
Dean Aydelott
Del Bachert
Kevin Balling
Robert Panzhaf
John Beasley
Donna Breitenstein
Judy Carlson
Vaughn Christian
Susan Cole
Terry Cole
Walton Cole
Mary Condit
Edrie Davis
Howard Dorgan
Wendy Fletcher
Steve Gabriel
Chris Gagner
William Graham
Clemens Gruen
Melvin Gruensfelder
William Hanner

Larry Hensel
Jack Holgate
James Holmes
Lawrence Horine
Bob Johnson
Ronald Kanoy
Allen Kindt
Ole Larson
Seong Lee
Robert Light
Donna Littlejohn
Joseph Logan
Noyes Long
Noel Lovelace
William H. Mast
Bill McCloud
Gary McCurry
Charles McDaniel
Harold McKinney
Scott Meister
Douglas Miller
Frank Muhler
James Morris
Glenn Muegel
Jack Newton

Robert L. Nicholson, Jr.
Harold O'Bryant
Phillip Paul
Sharon Fennel
Joe Phelps
Glenn Philfer
Willard Pilchard
Edward Pilkington
Robert Pollock
Margaret Polson
Charles Porterfield
Daniel Humphrey
John P. Quinanes
Al Rapp
Johnathan Ray
Peter Reichle
Rodney Reynerson
Sandra Robertson
Claude Rogers
Celia Roten
Evan Rowe
John Rumpf
Hoyt Safrit
Raul Salinas
Dennis Scanlin

Mary Seme
Kenneth Slavett
Max Smith
William Spencer
Joyce Stines
Ellen E. Thomas
Byron Truax
Edward Turner
Diane Turner
Carl Tyrie
Jan Watson
Linda Welden
Brenda Wey
Elmer White
Joan Lynn White
Janice Whitener
Charles Wieder
William Willett
David Williams
William Wilson
Carol Wright
Mary Wyrick
Michael Yurk



Christina Condit
Howard Dorgan
Chris Gagner
Seong Lee



William Mast
Glenn Philfer
Al Rapp
Celia Roten



Diane Turner
Brenda Wey
David Williams

ACADEMICS EDITOR - GAYLE RACHELS

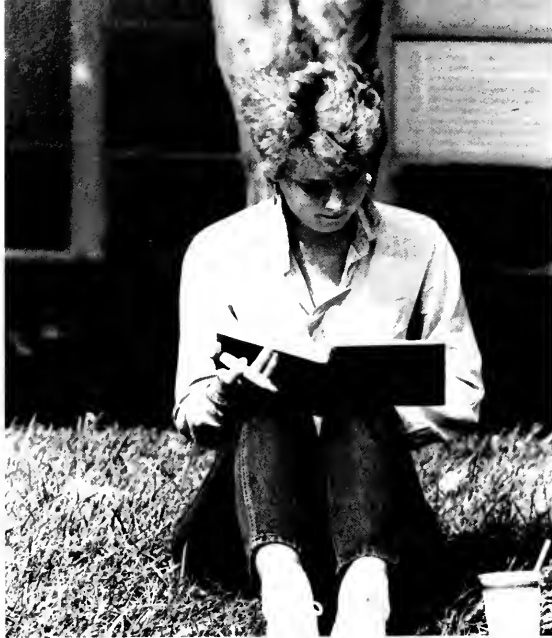
Academics is not just book learning, it deals with all types of learning from mental to physical. The various academic departments on campus offer trips as well as lectures and films probing into many areas hoping to stimulate the students of ASU intellectu-

ally. The wide variety of programs available to the students gives them a choice as to what they would like to study or learn about. There's something available for everyone from studying in France about business to learning English history in England. If studying

abroad doesn't appeal to the student, there are academic clubs and activities that he/she can participate in without leaving the town of Tempe. With the wide variety of programs ASU has developed, there is no doubt that ASU academics is "Moving Up."

Moving up

ACADEMICS



Business majors spend more time studying than most, according to senior Terry Hanes.



Gary Kantz, Sr., finds studying on Sanford Mall more casual than the library.



Many people find the library to be more of a social gathering spot than a study area.

All Over Campus ASU Students Are Finding Ways of . . .

ESCAPING THE TOILS OF STUDYING

Does anyone know the real meaning of the word "study?" **Webster's Dictionary** defines it as "the use of the mind to gain knowledge." Studying is thought to be the main reason for college . . . or is it?

Most college students have a difficult time setting their priorities. There are so many options that are ranked way above studying. For instance, friends are close by and there is always something to do. Television is also a hindrance due to the availability of HBO, Cinemax and Showtime. There is always somewhere to go and something to do or the option of just doing nothing.

Some students rank studying last on their list of priorities, while others do not even rank it at all. Jeannie Janas, a senior business management major, does anything she can possibly think of before she starts studying. Usually her books are not opened until after midnight. Late night studying is difficult for the average student. By the time this student gets around to studying, exhaustion has set in and only a few pages are read before falling asleep.

Everyone has different methods of studying. Terri McKnight, a sophomore math major, does her homework already having the answer and working the problem backwards. Terri uses the panic system when studying for tests, waiting until the last possible minute to open her books. Quite a few accounting students use the reward system while doing their never-ending homework, saying, "Get one right, get a Bud Light." Sophomore business major Lu Whicker feels that she studies best with members of the opposite sex. Jeff Taylor, also a sophomore

goes to the library and waits until someone tells him to be quiet before he starts studying.

Experts have devised a plan that can help improve study skills and habits. The key to successful studying is time-scheduling. Plan out a schedule every day and put the most important items at the most convenient times. After the schedule has been made, then stick to it, no matter what. If it is necessary to make changes in the schedule, make sure to reschedule the study time. It is also easier to study a subject a little each day rather than waiting until the night before an exam to try to go over everything that has been covered.

Some students are really on the right track and know how to study. Julie McConnell, a sophomore interior design major, compares her class notes with someone else and makes herself a test to see what she has learned. Haren Duckett, a sophomore theatre major, makes a schedule which she faithfully follows. If something else comes up, she rearranges her schedule so that she can still devote enough time to her studies. Freshman Willie Bailey studies in his dorm room with his tapes on at a low volume. Darryl Stephens, a sophomore, goes over his materials, gets a general idea of what he is supposed to be studying, makes a rough draft and then gets started with his studying.

It is important to develop good studying habits as soon as possible. With good study skills, a student can get better grades; ultimately a better job upon graduation. Set priorities now.

Study, Sleep, and Socialize

By Greta Miller

Photos by Ansley Fox

Is the library a quiet place to study, a place to talk to friends, a place to scope out the opposite sex, or a place to catch up on lost sleep? Whatever the library is, there are many ways students can help themselves by using the library. Belk Library has organized many programs that will assist students in their studies.

Belk Library features a serial section located on the first floor. It contains various newspapers, journals, and magazines. Serials are only for use in the library and may not be checked out.

MARS, which stands for Machine Assisted Reference Service, is a computerized system that compiles a list of books on articles on a requested subject. The student receives a printed bibliography at the end of the search. This system is much better than printed indexes because it is faster and much more current. Each search that MARS performs varies in price from six to twenty dollars. The student can find out more about MARS at the reference desk.

Reserve Reading is located at the top floor and contains materials which professors have put in there for the benefit of the student. Books are listed by the professor's name. Under the name there is a list of materials which have been placed

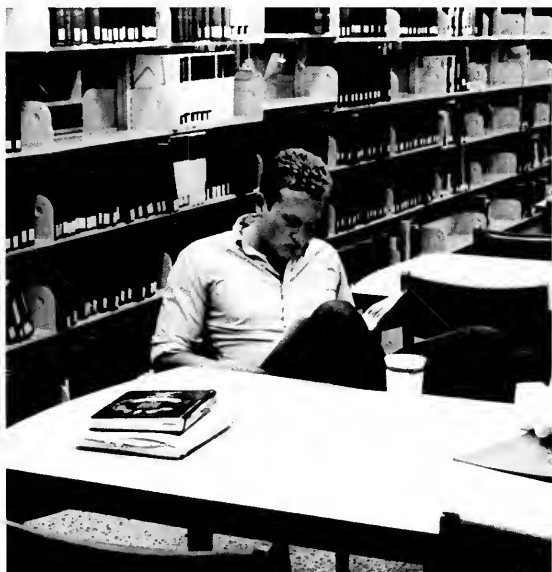
there. A staff member will be on duty to help in checking out the material.

The Instructional Materials Center is located on the ground floor. This service provides a fun type of learning through filmstrips, cassettes, games and much more. Such material can be checked out for a three week period.

Microforms are also located on the ground floor. The collection contains newspapers, magazines, rare books, and government documents. Microforms are easy to use and can be useful as a ready-reference.

The Film Library is located on the ground floor and contains over 2,000 16mm films and videotapes. These films and tapes are available for use by the student with the assistance of one of the library staff. It also contains the university's cable TV system.

Students are offered many aids to study and different methods of obtaining data. Belk Library can help students accomplish their goals if they know where to look and how to use it. Friendly librarians are also on duty to help students find materials and direct them to the appropriate sources.



The library provides room to prop your feet up and study.



Phil Agee uses the reference section for research.

THE REAL WORLD

Life in the Real World; it is what all ASU students must face after graduation. ASU graduates go on to many different careers.

Many go in to business. They land jobs in large cities and work their way up the ladder of success. ASU's Walker College of Business is outstanding and prepares students for what they are about to encounter in the business world.

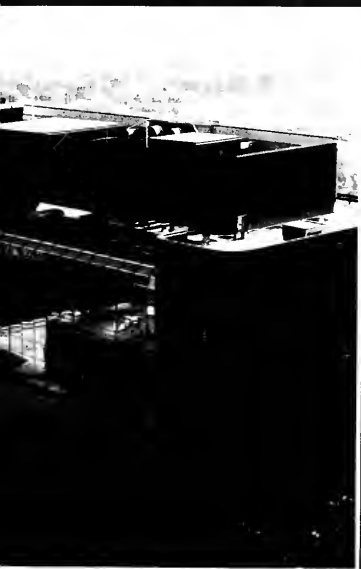
Education is another career choice of ASU students. Teachers and administrators are responsible for preparing their students to be the future ASU graduates.

There are many other careers that ASU students choose. Whatever a student decides to do after graduation, facing the real world is inevitable. ASU is preparing its students to be successful.

The Real World scares students because it means that they are on their own. It is not as bad as it sounds. Being independent brings on new challenges and ASU is preparing its students to face the REAL WORLD.



Many students relocate to large cities is quite a change from Boone.



and work their way up the ladder of success. It



MORE THAN JUST REGISTRATION

By Billy Vinson

Photos By Kevin Long

There is more to the Registrar's Office than just Registration. In addition to conducting the registration process, the Registrar's Office maintains student records and administers the school's transcript service. The staff also offers important information to new students about changing their address, who their advisor will be, what courses they should take, and any other questions they may have.

Headed by Mr. A. Brooks McLeod, the Registrar's office has the thankless job of conducting the registration process, from pre-registration to the notorious drop-add and advanced drop-add. According to assistant registrar, Mr. Don Rankins, the school year is a series of "peaks and valleys" for the Registrar's Office. After the craziness of registration for fall semester is over there is a period of relative inactivity until spring semester, when registration starts again. Another long low proceeds until the end of the semester, when the registrar's office dutifully prepares the commencement ritual.

The Registrar's Office has a terrible reputation around campus, but it seems to come with the territory. There is more to the function of this office than the madness of drop-add. As Mr. Rankins stated, "We truly strive to improve our service to students and faculty."

Donald Rankin requests information for a student.



The Registrar's Office is known for a continuous line.





Clara Hunt helps a student straighten out his schedule.

Laura Danner prepares files for the computer.

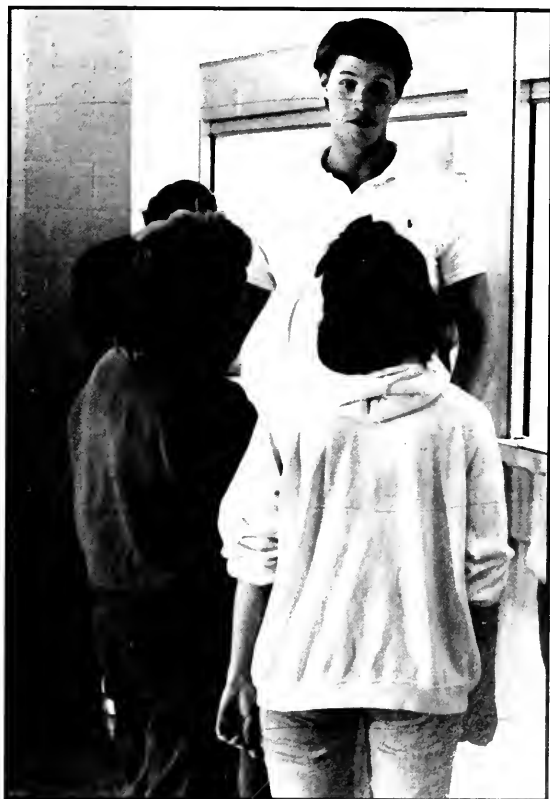


Students wait eagerly to drop unwanted courses.



Clara Hunt checks out scheduling information on the computer.

Frustrated students discuss their reasons for visiting the Registrar's Office.



ASU students gain experience while they help children

LEARN AND DEVELOP

By Kristine Hippler

Photos by Bobby Roach

Have you ever been in the basement of Sanford Hall and heard children laughing? Well, you weren't imagining things. You heard the sounds of the four-year-olds in the Early Learning Center. The center serves a dual purpose as a place for children to learn and grow and a place for students to get experience in different areas of child care.

The children begin to arrive as early as 7:00 a.m. or as late as 9:00 a.m. They have free time to play as they please. Then, weather permitting, they are taken outside to the playground adjacent to Lucy Brock Day Care Center. Circle time follows, which allows the children to explore and learn about the environment around them. The children also eat lunch at the center. Some parents pick up their children around noon, while other children stay the full day. Teachers Beckie Fuller and Becky DeHart try to encourage the children to grow physically, mentally and emotionally. They also help prepare the children to enter kindergarten.

Students also benefit from the Early Learning Center. Students who are earning degrees in child development, foods and nutrition, early childhood education, special education and some psychology majors use the center. Students observe the children's behaviors, prepare the children's snacks and plan activities to teach the children about the world around them. The students seem to enjoy working with the children. Junior Robin Anderson stated, "It's exciting to see the children grow and develop."



Children learn about nutrition.



Children have time to play and do as they please.



Games can be learning experiences.



This young student is deeply engrossed in her puzzle.



This little boy takes his schoolwork seriously.



The Early Learning Center helps ASU students gain valuable experience.



Playtime is the best time of the day!

Assistance For The Future

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is a service that should not be overlooked by any student at Appalachian State University. The program, directed by Dr. David Ball, offers helpful information, counseling, and credentials that would be invaluable to any student seeking employment after graduation. It also offers a Job Location and Development Program to help students find part time and summer jobs while still enrolled at ASU.

The On-Campus Recruiting Program is one of the most important functions of the career planning and placement program. This is a comprehensive program in which employees from all parts of the business world come to the campus to hire ASU graduates. Students interested can acquire an interview with a representative from a business of their choice by establishing a file with the company and signing up for a 30-minute interview. Last year 3,722 individual interviews were conducted by 134 businesses, industries, and government agencies and 65 educational systems. According to Dr. Ball, companies look for people with good grade-point averages, evidence of leadership skills, and involvement in extra-curricular activities such as clubs, societies, etc. Also important to business is any previous internships, and highly developed communication skills.

Another interesting aspect of the career planning process is SIGI, Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information. SIGI, pronounced "Siggy," is a computer containing job information to help the user make informed career decisions. Anyone can use SIGI. The user simply asks the computer questions about his

or her individual career needs. The computer responds with information about which occupations fit the student's descriptions, what occupations to look into, and what steps to take to enter that occupation. With this information, one can better plan for a career which is most suitable to the needs of that student.

The basic purpose of the Office of Career Planning and Placement is to assist ASU students in planning their future. They do this with informative educational and comprehensive programs to prepare, in the best possible way, an ASU student for a life in the business world. Like the brochure says, "ASU Students are a Good Investment."



ASU STUDENTS ARE A GOOD INVESTMENT



The Office of Career Planning and Placement is a great place to start preparing for the future.

Sue Thomas coordinates all interviews dealing with educational institutions and ASU students.



Credentialing Secretary Karen Swarner checks job qualifications for students requesting interviews.

The Placement Office helps all ASU students, as Mayank Shirish, a freshman from India has learned.



GOING PLACES

By Gayle Rachels

ASU offers many opportunities for travel in foreign countries. No, this is not an advertisement for a travel agency. It is about students spending time in other countries and learning while receiving credit. ASU sponsors trips to places such as France, Mexico, Germany, Great Britain, China, South America, Russia, and more.

The Walker College of Business, along with the Department of Foreign Languages, offers summer study programs in France and Germany. The Germany program is based in Wurzburg, a city that is located in Northern Bavaria. Wurzburg has 125,000 inhabitants and is about 74 miles southeast of Frankfurt. It is a beautiful city that offers a rich cultural setting for students wishing to study in Germany. Wurzburg features the Julius-Maximilians-Universitat, which was founded at the end of the 16th century by Julius von Mespelbrunn. At the beginning of the 19th century, the university added the name of Prince Elector Maximilian Joseph to its name. The students in this program usually take six hours of courses in subjects such as Economics, Statistics, Business Law, Management and, of course, German. An intensive German language program is also offered. Some of the language classes are taught by native speakers and faculty of the University of Wurzburg. Students live in dorms on the campus. They are given the opportunity to go on field trips to places such as Rothenburg, Frankfurt and Nuremberg. Extra trips to places such as Czechoslovakia, Munich and Austria may also be taken. Students who have participated in this program feel that they have benefitted greatly from it.

The Ecole Supérieure des Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (ESSEC) hosts the program in France. The school is located in Cergy-Pontoise near Paris. Cergy-Pontoise is one of five "new" cities being built outside of Paris to lure citizens out of the large, overcrowded city. It is only a 30-minute train ride to Paris. Many large international businesses are now locating around the area of Cergy-Pontoise. The "new" city offers a modern environment for students to learn. However, the city is not totally modern. In the careful planning that has gone into it, large forests were left and many lakes were constructed for beauty and recreation. Also, the medieval cities of Cergy and Pontoise are located within the "new" city. Students can select their courses from subjects such as Economics, Marketing, Data Processing and French. Like the program in Germany, students usually take six hours of courses and stay in dormitories on campus. The ESSEC school offers programs in business, education, technology and many more. It is one of the best schools for international business in the world. In Paris, students enjoy museums such as the Louvre and Centre Pompidou, cathedrals, such as Notre-Dame and Sacre-Coeur, the Palace of Versailles, Montmartre, the beautiful river Seine, the Eiffel Tower and more. Students are also given the opportunity to visit the Mediterranean Coast and see the Cote d'Azur, Monaco and Lyon. They may also visit Chateau Country and see the beautiful castles of the Loire River Valley. Students may purchase a Eurorail pass in which they have unlimited traveling privileges on the train system. Students



The Venus de Milo greets visitors at the Louvre Museum in Paris.



A small German village beckons students to take a closer look at its medieval history.



Many students spend hours in the Louvre, which also houses the Winged Victory.



Kim Wells stops to chat with a Bobby, which is a policeman in London.



The Fountains and Gardens surrounding the Eiffel Tower are astonishingly beautiful.



The White Cliffs of Dover on the coast of England are the first sight one sees when arriving from the English Channel.

keep daily journals of all of their activities to be turned in at the end of their trip.

ASU also sponsors a cooperative program with the North East University of Technology, which is a Chinese Institution, located in Shenyang in Manchuria in Northern China. This program, in its fourth year, involves the exchange of faculty and graduate students between institutions.

The Biology Department sponsors a trip in which Dr. Randall takes a group every three years for a full summer term to South America. They visit places such as the Galapagos Islands, which are 600 miles out in the Pacific and which were part of the inspiration for Charles Darwin's observations; Bolivia; Peru; Kusco, which is the center of ancient Inca; Ecuador; the upper Amazon Valley; and more. The group studies Biogeography, which is the study of the distribution of plants and animals. The unique thing about the trip is the combination of the three different types of environments - the Rain Forest of the Amazon;

Continued on page 224.



The Eiffel Tower, built for a World's Fair that was held in Paris, is a world-wide tourist attraction.

Going Places Continued

Valley, the High Andes with its snow-capped peaks on the equator, and the Galapagos Islands which have one of the greatest variety of plants and animals. These three environments provide a great setting for intense studying.

The history and foreign language departments sponsor a summer trip to Mexico. One previous trip included spending a few days in Mexico City, then three weeks in Oaxaco, and three weeks in Merida, which is the Yucatan Peninsula. The students study with their professor in their hotels.

The English Department sponsors a summer trip to Great Britain. This trip involves various readings and a project that is to be completed before the students leave. During the trip, the students travel throughout Great Britain seeing things that they have read about. The students spend most of their time in London and receive a Britrail pass. They have places that they are required to go and they must keep a journal of everything they do.

Trips to Russia have been taken in the past by faculty and students from the History department. These trips have included visits to various parts of Russia and first-hand observation of a Communist environment.



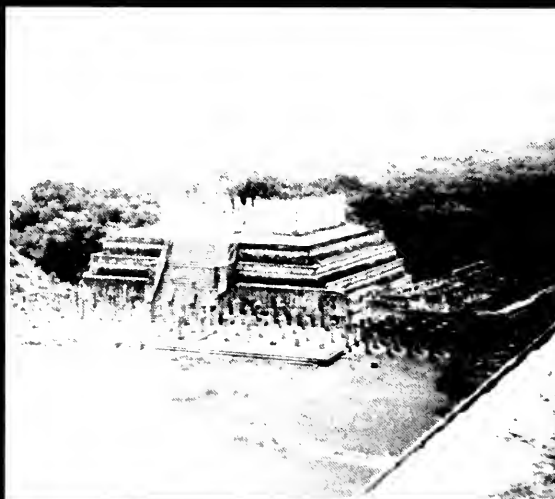
Big Ben in London is getting a face lift.



Building J in Monte Albán in Oaxaco, Mexico was used as a sacred temple.



Temple of the Jaguar at Chichen Itza contains a carved red Jaguar with emerald eyes. The entrance is the small doorway in the bottom left of the picture.



Each stone column in the Temple of Columns at Chichen Itza depicts an ancient warrior.



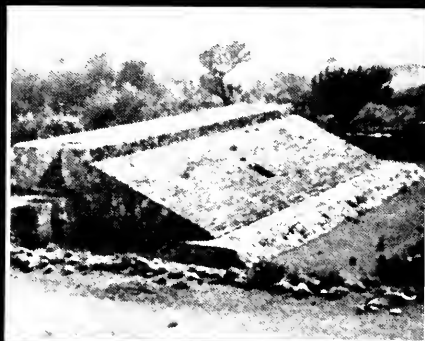
The River Seine winds its way through inner Paris.



This Spanish Church in Mitla, Oaxaca was built upon the ruins of a Mayan temple.



Notre Dame Cathedral and part of Paris can be seen from the River Seine.



Small ballcourts such as this one in Oaxaca were used for ceremonial purposes.



The losers of ancient ball games in courts such as this one in Chichen Itza were sacrificed to appease the "Snake God."

These trips and summer studies programs sponsored by ASU have enriched the lives of many ASU students. The benefits gained from being able to travel and study abroad can never be replaced by simply reading a book. Actually seeing places outside of America where history was made and is in the making provides an invaluable experience for those able to go.

EDUCATION:

not for students only

By Billy Vinson

Photos by Mike Beuttel

The Continuing Education Division of ASU, located in University Hall, is a major part of the University's service branch. Its main objective is to provide educational opportunities to people outside the University, while it also offers opportunities to graduates, undergraduates, or anyone involved in summer sessions.

The Division is divided into four segments, each conducting the University's service mission in its own distinct manner. The Office of Extension Instruction, the Office of Conferences and Institutes, the Office of Marketing and Development, and the Broyhill Center for Continuing Education all have their own jobs, but they work together to reach a common goal - providing educational services to students outside the University, and those within seeking educational enrichment.

The Office of Extension Instruction is concerned with those outside the University. This office provides off-campus credit and non-credit instruction for full-time working adults. These courses are administered by our own ASU faculty. The Office of Extension Instruction also controls all graduate programs.

The Office of Conferences and Institutes is responsible for all non-credit programs on campus during the summer.



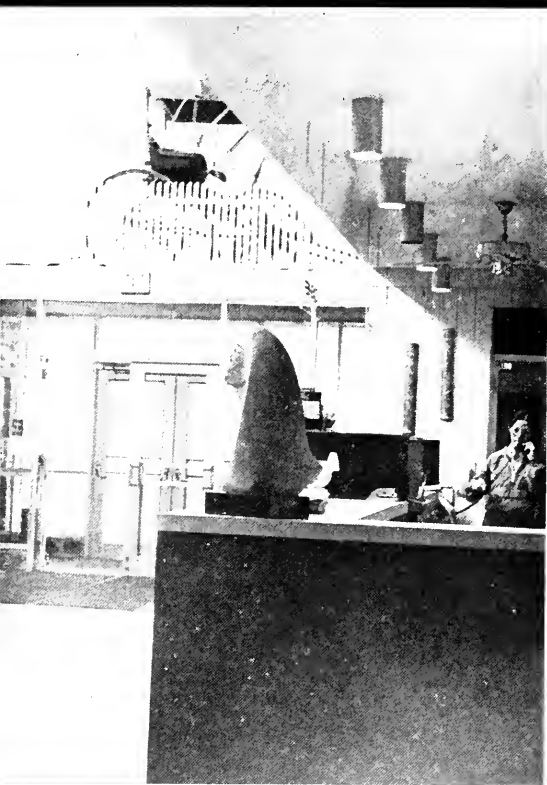
When entering the Broyhill Center for Continuing Education visitors always admire the antique carriage.



Groups from all over the United States visit the Center all year round.



Parlors and meeting rooms are furnished comfortably, for meetings and other events that may be scheduled at the Center.



The staff is always helpful to all guests.



The Center provides a relaxed atmosphere for any event.

such as camps, workshops and clinics. These services are available to youth as well as adults. Camp Broadstone is one of the major accomplishments of this office. Dr. Richard Parrot, director of the entire Continuing Education Division, described Camp Broadstone as "rustic setting for conference groups and outdoor educational programs." Operating year-round, the camp features a lodge and four winterized cabins, with accommodations for 25 people. Another extension of the Office of Conferences and Institutes is Elderhostel, a program for adults over 60. The office is also in charge of all seminar programs conducted in the Broyhill Center.

The Office of Marketing and Development promotes the other offices and decides how much work the University needs to do. This office collects information on the surrounding community, deciding what types of programs need to be utilized. By studying its surroundings, the Office of Marketing and Development aids the University in its quest to spread learning outside the confines of the ASU campus.

The Broyhill Center for Continuing Education, the fourth extension of the division, is certainly the most impressive. Located high above the rest of the campus, on a secluded Boone mountaintop, the Center conducts its manifold function of continuing education.

Stumbling Upon A Beautiful Vessel of Learning

By Billy Vinson

Photos by Bobby Roach

I, myself, had never heard of the Broyhill Center, so one snowy morning I climbed the mountain to see for myself this beautiful vessel of learning. As I walked in the front door I was sure I was mistaken - I thought I was in the Sheraton! I began wandering about, admiring the plush facilities and the magnificent view out the window, until I was conducted into an office, where I met John Kettenhofen, the manager. When I informed him that I wasn't even aware of the existence of this beautiful facility, he simply smiled and said, "I know. Unfortunately, most people aren't."

We chatted for awhile about the functions of the Center - its conferences for management training and its general operations. The Center provides conference space for training classes, conducted by companies for their employees. These companies provide their own students and instructors (although occasionally these conferences are conducted by ASU faculty), and the Center accommodates them.

"We generally operate as a hotel," said Kettenhofen, "and the staff, faculty, and public are welcome." He was also quick to add, "Our prices are competitive." Mr. Kettenhofen then showed me around the elegant facility, consisting of 83 rooms, 11 conference rooms, a full service restaurant, and an auditorium. "We would like to have the faculty and staff utilize the center more," he said.

Appalachian State has a three-fold mission, which consists of instruction, research, and service. The Division of Continuing Education, with its four extensions, helps satisfy the service mission. Said Dr. Parrott, "The Division of Continuing Education was established to help ASU meet its service mission by providing human and physical resources to other-than-college-age people."



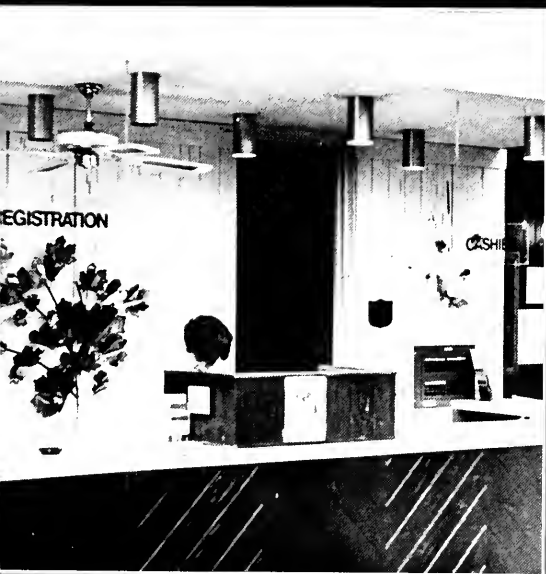
Breathtaking views can be seen from all windows of the Center, which sit high upon a mountain.



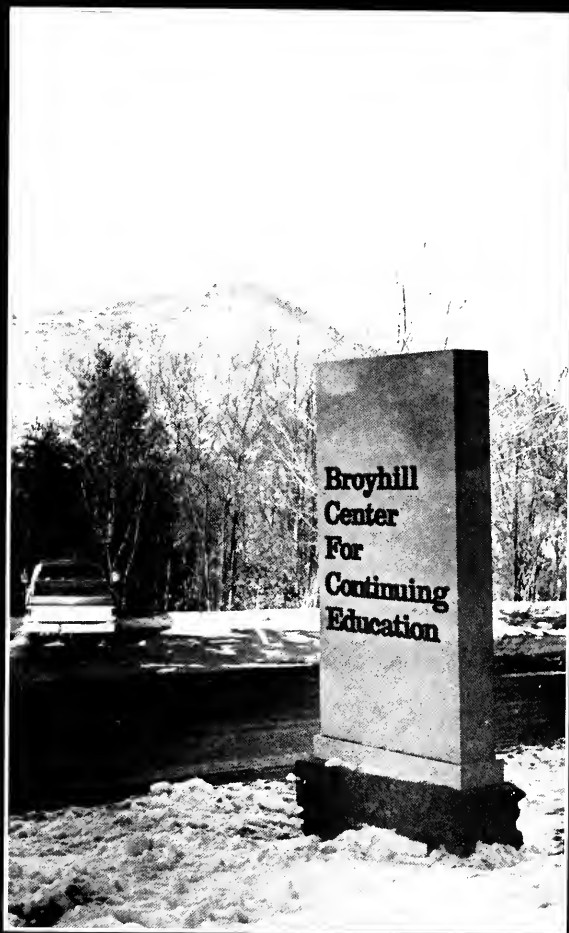
Conference rooms are available for meetings at the Center.



Besides beautiful views, the Center's dining room features an elaborate stone fireplace.



Many reservations for lodging, meetings, and banquets are made each year by a wide variety of organizations.



The Broyhill Center for Continuing Education provides many opportunities for many people.

An Alternative To General Education

By Lauren Snipes

Photos by Kevin Long

"It gives you a sense of community and offers more individual attention from the professors." This is how sophomore Lisa Boykin describes her experience with Watauga College, a living/learning residential college within ASU.

The college, founded in 1972, is designed to offer an alternative to the regular ASU general education program. "We feel a student learns a lot outside the classroom as well as within it," states Dr. William C. Griffin, director of the college.

Students interested in the Watauga College program write and apply after first being accepted by ASU and are selected on a first come, first serve basis. Those selected live their freshman year in the B-option section of East Dorm, with separate floors for male and female students. Sophomores share a co-ed floor in the same dorm.

Participants in the program have two or three general education classes in their dorm under the direction of one of the college's nine faculty members. The classes are generally small, with the average size being fifteen students, and emphasis is placed upon open discussion.

Gina Ross, another sophomore in the program, says the advantages of Watauga College include the development of personal relationships with professors and the "fact that you live with your classmates makes it easier to get help with class assignments and homework."

Watauga College is open to any full-time freshman or sophomore ASU student and offers them an alternative form of study. Dr. Griffin encourages all interested students to apply.



Linda Guzynski, a senior from Sugar Grove, NC, catches the outdoor light for studying.



Watauga College students listen intently to a lecture on history.



Anne Readling, from Concord, NC, uses study habits that she gained from Watauga College.

A Different Style of Learning

By Gayle Rachels

Watauga College offers a different style of education for freshmen and sophomores at ASU. Stacy Murray, a Watauga student, is a freshman from Weaverville, NC. Stacy is enrolled in six classes at ASU, three of which are in Watauga College. These classes are Tools of Human Understanding and Expression, The Contemporary Human Condition, and an independent study.

Tools of Human Understanding and Expression is a course that helps the student develop his/her abilities in reading, writing, understanding, and self-expression. The course covers a variety of topics and different readings.

The Contemporary Human Condition has three sub-courses within its framework. They include: Freedom and Its Limits; Self, Society, and the Natural Environment; and Quest for Meaningful Participation. Each of these courses covers something different for a four- to five-week period during the semester. A different professor will cover each sub-course.

Various topics are offered for the independent studies such as Changing Third World: People and Development, Great Cultural Traditions: China, Passages to India, and Vietnam War: Video History. Stacy is taking the Passages to India course. She will be studying the civilization of India from several angles including religious traditions (mainly Islam

Photos by Kevin Long

and Hinduism), ancient philosophical traditions and political rule by kings, sultans, maharajahs and the British. Folklore, modern novels by Indian writers like Mahatma Gandhi, and India's current events will also be covered. The class will use four different methods of participation. These are class participation, quizzes, examinations, and research papers. Different texts used will include: *Gandhi: His Life and Message for the World* by L. Fischer, and *A Passage to India* by E.M. Forster.

Stacy likes the living environment and the "extras" that Watauga College provides. For example, Watauga Chatauqua is a session held every Wednesday afternoon for Watauga College students. Cultural events for the next week are announced and Watauga students are required to attend five per semester.

Stacy feels that through Watauga College, she is at an advantage over most students. "I get to deal with people on a more personal basis. I like Watauga College because I am getting a closer relationship with professors. I am also studying the things that I want to study. It is easier to talk to professors because I don't have to make an appointment like in other classes. Here I can just talk to them during class." Stacy feels that Watauga College is like a family because "we live and work together."



Smaller classes lead to more intent discussions led by Dr. Scott, a history professor.



Dr. Marv Williamsen, Gary Green, Jamie Mosteller, and Jeff Cockrell hold a mentor session for the Appalstart program.

COFFEY HALL:

Striving for excellence

By Pamela Byers

Photos by Vicki Reeves

Why do the residents of Coffey Hall feel they have a special home here at ASU? It could have something to do with their extended quiet time, their own library, and a conference room for their studying convenience. It could even be the fact that they have a TV room, a lounge, and private kitchenettes. Every resident has something different he or she likes most about this dorm, but all agree it is especially nice to have the extra support of friends that live with them. As Lisa Benton, a sophomore in Coffey, said, "We are like one big happy family."

Coffey Residence Hall is located beside Workman Hall and houses the ASU honor students. Dr. Tom McLaughlin is the director of the honors program, which recruits students according to their test scores and achievements in high school. The students must also have a recommendation from an ASU professor. Along with these requirements, the student is asked to write an essay about themselves. Honors courses are offered in areas such as English, History, Economics, Anthropology, and General Honors.

Coffey is a coed, C-option dorm, where women and men live in rooms side by side. Benton also replied, "It is great here because we all get to know each other and become friends." Other residents feel living in a coed dorm is also good for

continued on page 235





SGA Treasurer David Fitzpatrick shares a Coffey Dorm Room with SGA vice-president Seth Lawless.



Lee Bob Roberts and Cassie Lloyd curl up with Moby Dick as the King of Beasts stares on.



Dr. Tom McLaughlin, coordinator of the Honor's Programs, is a familiar face at Coffey.

Striving For Excellence Cont.



Paula Childers and Ben Greene enjoy each other's company.

Jim Owens and Susan Boone study for an upcoming exam.





Reflections of Laura Nixon



forming boy-girl relationships. Residents of Coffey Hall, just as residents of any other dorm, have fun and relax on weekends. Much studying is done on weekdays in order to maintain a high GPA, but on weekends they tend to LET LOOSE! This dorm is full of music lovers. Billy Vinson, a freshman in Coffey, plays an electric guitar quite often. Other residents can also be found out on the lawn singing and playing their guitars. Sophomore, Kelly Anderson also seemed to feel music was prevalent in this dorm. He said, "We all have the same common interests and that makes us a lot closer." Another resident, Walter Williams said, "It's very quiet during the week, but we do have our share of excitement on weekends."

To the ASU honor students, Coffey offers the atmosphere to strive towards their goals in life. Staying in Coffey Residence Hall does not guarantee the students a high GPA or even a diploma. What this dorm is designed for is to motivate and inspire the students to do their very best while at ASU, and have some fun along the way.

To Become Successful We Need ...

GENERAL COLLEGE:

The Storehouse of Information

By Wendy Wall

Photos by Jeff Mendenhall
Kevin Long

Most ASU students are involved with the General College in one way or another. A variety of programs make up the General College, including the supervision of general education, Interdisciplinary Studies, and special programs.

All incoming freshmen are enrolled in the General College, as are transfer students not meeting the admission requirements of a degree-granting college. General Education is designed to give students a well-rounded background in an assortment of studies, and generally comprises approximately one-third of the total credit in all bachelor's degree programs.

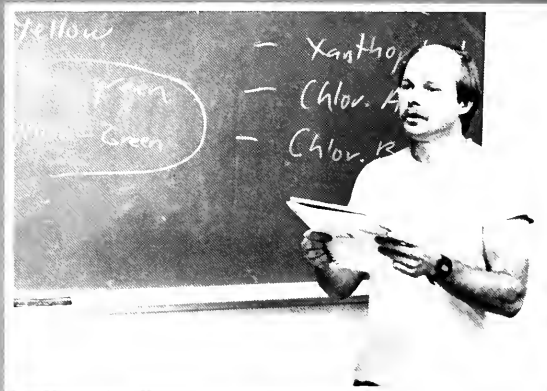
An integral part of General College is the academic advising program. Advisors are ASU faculty members representing the various academic departments. They assist with scheduling, choosing a major and minor, and answering questions about university policies.

Freshmen are required to attend advising appointments and upperclassmen are encouraged to do so. "My advisor has really kept me on the right track," said Barbie Peterson, a senior from Ashboro. "Without her I would have been lost."

World Civilization is the history taken by most General College students.



All students' files are kept in General College until a major has been declared.



Six hours of a science must be taken in General College, such as Biology.



General College classes help students become acquainted with the library.



Academic Tutoring provides help for students in all General College courses.



Life and Career Planning classes help set career goals.

when I changed majors."

Also included in the General College is the program of Interdisciplinary Studies. The divisions within this program are the Earth Studies program, Interdisciplinary Majors and Minors, General Honors, University Studies, and Watauga College. This program was designed to bring students and faculty members together in different settings in order for them to interact on subjects of mutual interest.

Rounding out the General College are the Special Programs which include the Learning Assistance Program, Upward Bound, Learning Disabilities, Tutorial Services, and Counseling for student athletes. These special programs are funded by both the Department of Education and the University and are designed to assist freshmen and sophomores with academic difficulties.

The General College provides a firm foundation on which every student can base their education. "I think general education is a good idea," one freshman said. "It gives you a taste of a lot of things you wouldn't get just in your major."

General College Academic Advising helps keep students on the right track.



TUTORS: TACKLING TOUGH TASKS

By Cara Reynolds

Photos by Jeff Mendenhall

Most students at some point in their college careers find themselves having difficulty in a course. Students having problems with classes can turn to the free tutoring program offered by the Learning Assistance Program.

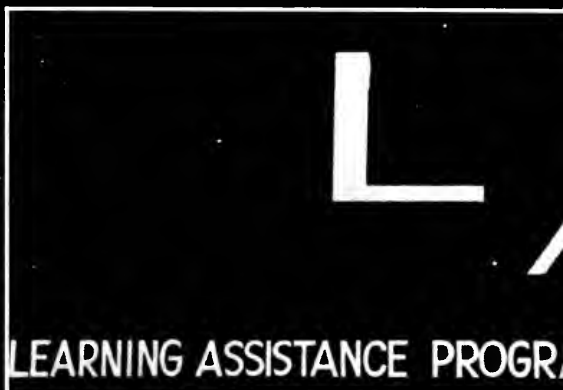
Judy Robinson, director of the tutoring program, stresses that "tutoring is not just for the weak student! The program assists students who are having difficulty in their courses and want to improve their chances for success." The program can help students get through a tough class, or it can help the B student become an A student.

Obviously many students here at ASU want to become better students. During the first two days the program was offered over 45 students made inquiries about tutors. The need for the service was quite apparent.

Tutoring is designed for general education classes, but students may request a tutor for any course. Ms. Robinson pointed out that "an attempt will be made to find a tutor for any subject," but that "finding a tutor is sometimes difficult due to limited funding."

The courses most students need tutoring in are in the areas of general education, business, and math. Special tutoring labs are offered for accounting and math. The program also has a referral service where students can find tutors for the other departments on campus.

Tutors are either students or graduate students, and must have a 3.0 grade point average in their major. The tutors must then have the recommendation of the chairperson of their respective departments. After being accepted, the tutors must then go through an orientation process and different workshops throughout the year to help them become better at their jobs.



Judy Robinson, director of the tutoring program



The tutoring lab provides a quiet atmosphere for studying alone.



ASU Students can earn money by tutoring.



Records are kept of all students who use the tutoring lab.

Many of the tutors see the program as a way for them to learn. Lori Bridges, a junior and also an accounting major from Ellenboro, NC, says, "I enjoy working with math and I wanted to put that to use." Lori also feels that tutoring "makes it easier to work with other people, and to communicate."

Freshman Catalina Henao-Robledo, a student from South America who is now living in Boone, feels that tutoring is "a good way to get the most from a course," and that "the tutoring program is a good program to be involved with."

Both Lori and Catalina stressed that it is important not to wait until the last minute to get help in a class that you are having trouble in. "Don't wait until the night before a test to try and get help."

Funding for the tutoring program comes through the office of Student Affairs and the office of Academic Affairs. The program began as a university-wide program in 1981, and students of ASU are fortunate to have such a service available to them at no charge. Students who need help should feel free to ask for it so they can fulfill their academic potential.

General College Academic Advising

Leading us to . . .

A Step In The Right Direction

by Greta Miller

Photos by Vicki Reeves



Graduate Student Victor Ranft takes a break from advising.

Remember when you were a freshman? You didn't know anyone, you didn't know how to act, and you had no idea what courses to take. If you remember the hard times, you will also remember that General College Advisors came to your rescue. Remember the freshman orientation that introduced you to the campus, courses and people? In general, it gave you a brief idea of college life. You may have wondered who was responsible for this. Well, General College is the place where all the credit is due.

General College, located in DD Dougherty Library, keeps an accurate, up-to-date academic record of each student who has not declared a major so that they can use it when advisors help to plan courses. When you declare a major your records are sent to the department of your major.

General College has three full-time advisors and three part-



Derrick Graham, a freshman member of ASU's football team, seeks advice from Brad Berndt, Academic Advisor for Athletes

time graduate students. At the time when all students are registering for classes several professors from each department join with general college so that they can advise you in your major.

Students come to General College for numerous reasons. The main reason is to get advice on which courses to take. Other reasons students go are to find out about grade averages and tutoring. Even seniors can go to see if they have missed any requirements needed for graduating.

Although most students who go to General College Advisors are freshmen, many upperclassmen also use the services provided. Always keep General College Advisors in mind if you have any trouble; there is always someone there to lend a helping hand.

Students are preparing for the future through **Life and Career Planning**

by Robin Fulk



Graduate student Anita Flowers advises sophomore Jennifer McQuaig

Secretary Gay Burdiss keeps the General College organized.



Today it is of great importance for young people to realize their values and their needs in life. Young people need to learn how to organize their strengths today toward a goal and to develop wise vocational choices.

Life and Career Planning, an elective course at Appalachian State University, can help to provide students with career information. The emphasis of this course is placed on human development and is designed to assist students in selecting a career. Those who choose to commit themselves to this course will experience satisfaction of individual needs and self-growth related to success.

Life and Career Planning aids students whether they have declared their major or not. Students will receive assistance in developing who they are, what they believe in, and how to achieve their goals. This course is also helpful in learning how to set goals and make decisions. It aids students in selecting the career best suited to their needs.

Life and Career Planning serves students by helping to develop values, needs, and offer selections of the unique trades designed for them. Once a career choice is made, this course will aid in goal setting. It teaches students to maintain commitment and control in a profession. Life and Career Planning is a great course which supports students in their personal human progress and life-time career choice.

Striving to Provide a Liberal Education

By Pamela Byrne

Photos by Kevin Long

The College of Arts and Sciences, headed by Dr. William Byrd and Dr. Daniel W. Sink, strives to provide a liberal education that will prepare students for graduate school and a profession. The college is divided into fourteen departments. The departments consist of Anthropology, Biology, Chemistry, Community Planning, English, Foreign Languages, Geology, History, Mathematical Sciences, Philosophy and Religion, Physics and Astronomy, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

To be admitted into the College of Arts and Sciences, a student must complete sixty semester hours with a grade-point average of 2.0. The student must also complete English 1000 and 1100.

The College of Arts and Sciences offers a Bachelor of Arts degree, a Bachelor of Science degree and a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice degree. A teacher's certificate is earned with a Bachelor of Science degree.

To earn a degree in the degree package of a specified field, students must earn a 2.0 average. They must also complete 6 semester hours of a foreign language and 48 to 66 semester hours in the major. A candidate for the Bachelor of Arts requires a minimum 66 semester hours in addition to the minimum 66 semester hours through the major package. A Bachelor of Science requires 66 semester hours.

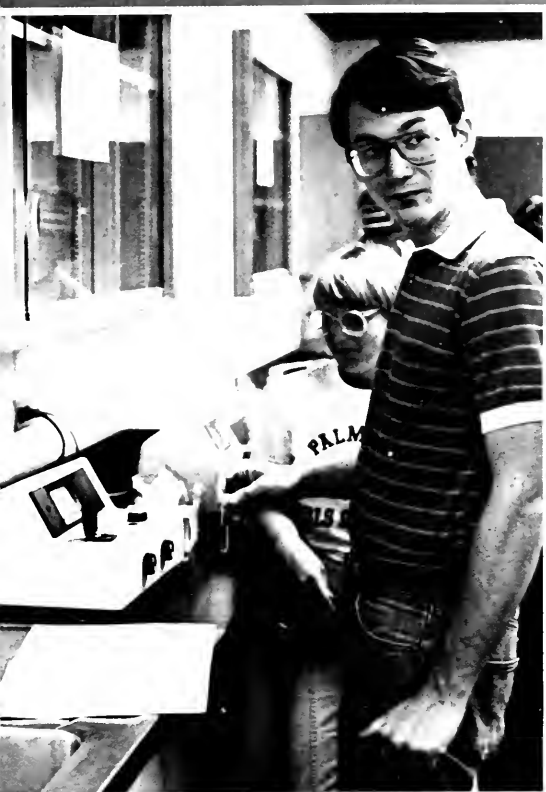
To earn a Bachelor of Science degree, students must meet all of the Bachelor of Arts degree requirements except the 6 semester hours of a foreign language. Students can also earn a teacher's certificate with this degree.

Like the Bachelor of Arts degree and the Bachelor of Science degree, the Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice degree is earned by completing 122 semester hours with a grade-point average of 2.0 on all work. These students must also complete 54 semester hours in the specified major.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences are offered advisement through the office of the school's dean. Each department has people available to advise students if they wish.

Most of the departments offer an internship program. This allows the students to get out of the classroom and gain experience by actually working. Working for companies outside the classroom not only earns the students academic hours toward their degree, but in some cases it is a form of financial aid to the students. Some firms pay students for their services.

The College of Arts and Sciences is a well-established program at ASU. Dr. William Byrd, the dean of the college, encourages students to come to him for advice, especially one semester prior to their graduation.



Many Chemistry labs are taught by graduate students specializing in sciences and mathematics.



Studying computer science is for many students more work than play.



Ultra cold liquid nitrogen make experiments like this one in a Physics I lab feasible.



ASU students get hands-on experience with computers in Physics lab.



Geology students study different types of rock formations. In an area rock types are observed in detail.

Finding a Career in Law and Politics

By Billy Vinson

The Political Science/Criminal Justice Department is certainly one of the most successful departments on campus. Since its formation in the mid-1970's, all criminal justice majors have been placed in jobs after graduation. Even now, some agencies have been turned away because the demand for criminal justice majors is too great for the university to fill. Many of these graduates undertake careers in law enforcement, while others go on to law school.

The purpose of the Political Science/Criminal Justice Department is to prepare its students to intelligently analyze the systems of politics they will be confronted with after graduation. A strong background in political science or criminal justice enables a person to better combat the problems of our society and become an active, knowledgeable citizen.

Political science students study the diversities and complexities of our political system and usually embark upon careers in politics. Criminal justice majors normally undertake law enforcement jobs including police work, sheriffs or

Photos by Kevin Long

deputies, FBI agents, etc. Some, however, go into corrections as prison guards, juvenile officers, or probation and parole officers. Still others may choose a career in private security while some move on to law school.

The Political Science/Criminal Justice Department at ASU offers a variety of special functions. Career day, sponsored by the department, enables students to become acquainted with members of the field of their choice, and to gain information on employment and job opportunities in the political science/criminal justice field. Students also take field trips to various prisons and law enforcement agencies to provide them with a first-hand look at their future.

With a rigorous study program and a variety of interesting special functions, the Political Science/Criminal Justice Department has become one of the most successful departments in existence at ASU. It provides its students with the necessary information to enable them to become not only successful career workers, but responsible citizens as well.



Criminal Justice students take notes on various topics of law enforcement.



Political Science students share presentations on various political views.

ANTHROPOLOGY: A LOOK AT PEOPLE in the Past, Present, and Future

By Billy Vinson

Photos by Kevin Long

Anthropology is the study of human culture and its development in the past, present, and future. Courses in anthropology provide a student with a deeper knowledge of humankind, as well as a deeper understanding of himself. A background in anthropology provides graduates with opportunities for careers in international business, industry, development, and human service fields.

The Anthropology Department at ASU features a wide variety of special programs, as well as strong classroom studies. During the summer, anthropology majors can study at archaeological field schools in western North Carolina and Florida. Summer interdisciplinary programs are also available in Oaxaca, Mexico, and Honduras. Here, students visit the various archaeological sites of the area and study the culture and history of the old civilizations. During spring break, fifteen to twenty five students visit the

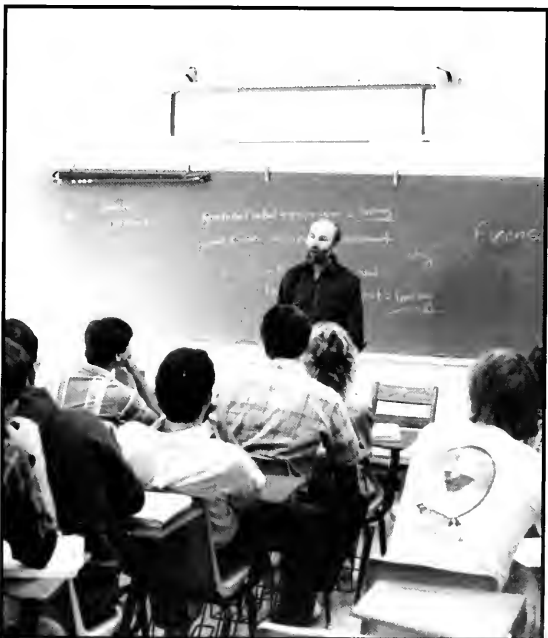
Indian reservations of the American Southwest. Also, anthropology majors can apply for internships with the National Park Service in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, where they may work as guides or archaeologists.

A new branch of study in the Anthropology Department is forensic anthropology. This type of anthropology, functioning in cooperation with the Criminal Justice Department, is used to solve crimes. It provides a student with a knowledge of human anatomy and archaeology combined.

The Anthropology Department at ASU is an ever-growing, exciting educational center. With its strong curriculum and adventurous special programs, the Anthropology Department provides outstanding preparation for graduate work, or a human services career.



Inspecting fossils is part of the study of Anthropology.



The topic of Forensic Anthropology is now widely discussed in college classrooms.

From Electronics To Black Holes

By Billy Vinson

The purpose of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at ASU is to provide students with a general knowledge in the fundamentals of nature, preparing them for a variety of careers. Students of physics and astronomy acquire great versatility, with basic knowledge in everything from electronics to black holes. Physicists also develop fine problem-solving skills, again attributed to their wide range of knowledge and their hands-on experience in lab and as interns.

Courses related to astronomy feature night observations and teach students a basic knowledge of the telescope and other optical instruments. Physics courses teach the basic laws of nature and advance a student's technical and mathematical skills. A Senior Honors Research Thesis course is also available to majors in physics and astronomy who have a fine undergraduate record.

Physics and astronomy provide a student with basic knowledge and skills that can be used in a variety of careers. Studying these sciences also gives a knowledge of the fundamental principles of the world around us.

The picture below is Halley's Comet. Halley's comet is currently heading toward earth. This picture was taken on November 10, 1985, by Dr. Joe Pollock at Appalachian State University's Dark Sky Observatory. The tail of the comet is directly behind it in this view. Pollock used the university's 16-inch telescope to photograph it. None of the stars in the picture are visible to the naked eye. On the nights of November 16 and 17, 1985, the comet was visible with small telescopes or binoculars.





Graduate students teach biology labs for Introduction to Biology.



Chemistry experiments require careful calculations and measurements. Protective goggles are a safety precaution.

Chemistry and Biology: From Medicine To Genetics

By Lauren Snipes

How would you like to spend one semester collecting and investigating algae? Perhaps mammalogy is more along your line? Such are just a few of the courses offered by Appalachian State University's Department of Biology. Located in Rankin, the department offers courses ranging anywhere from the study of fungi and ecology to animal behavior and genetics.

Sophomore James McRacken has chosen biology as his major and hopes to study marine mammalogy in specific. "I grew up with it," he said. "It's the only thing I ever wanted to do. I'd like to improve nature and create more awareness of the environment."

Linked closely to the Biology Department and located in the same building is the Department of Chemistry. No doubt countless students have wandered out of this department with migraines brought on by such courses as Quantitative Analysis and Biochemistry.

The department prepares students in chemistry not only for careers in teaching and industry, but also for study in graduate or professional schools, as chemistry is a firm foundation for careers in the fields of research and medicine.



One lesson in Introduction to Biology Lab deals with the basics of botany.

Learning from the Past In Order to Face the Future

By Pam Nordstrom

Photos by Bobby Roach

The study of history is important to everyone because in order to face the future with knowledge and confidence, one must collect information from the past. Without the proper knowledge of one's history and the history of one's nation, pride in works and diplomatic relations would crumble. The Department of History provides an alternative to ignorance of the past.

ASU's History Department offers a wide selection of history from all parts of the world in broad studies of entire civilizations to the study of narrow topics such as one period in American history or the history of the state of North Carolina. The program this department offers tries to help the student understand how history fits into the present and

helps the students analyze historical events.

The History Department also offers an honors program for those students interested in a challenge and in-depth study into selected topics. It is possible for students to get into the Honors program either by invitation or through application.

While history is defined as "a chronological record of events," the History Department at ASU tries to add a more personal perspective to it and show the student how history relates to his or her own life. Learning about the past helps students prepare for a better future and the History Department can help students to realize their goals.



Dr. Ruby Lanier discusses important facts about the history of NC.



Lori Cole and Debbie Fleming, both sophomores, diligently take down every word.



Dr. David White makes his World Civilization classes energetic and fun.



Students listen to taped lessons in which they work on speaking skills.



The Foreign Language Lab features new tables, headphones and a VCR.



Many students are required to spend two hours a week in the lab.

Learning Language and Culture

By Lauren Snipes

Photos by Bobby Roach

Anyone walking around fifth floor Sanford may begin to wonder if they have entered another country as they may hear several different languages spoken there. This is because this floor is the location of the Department of Foreign Languages.

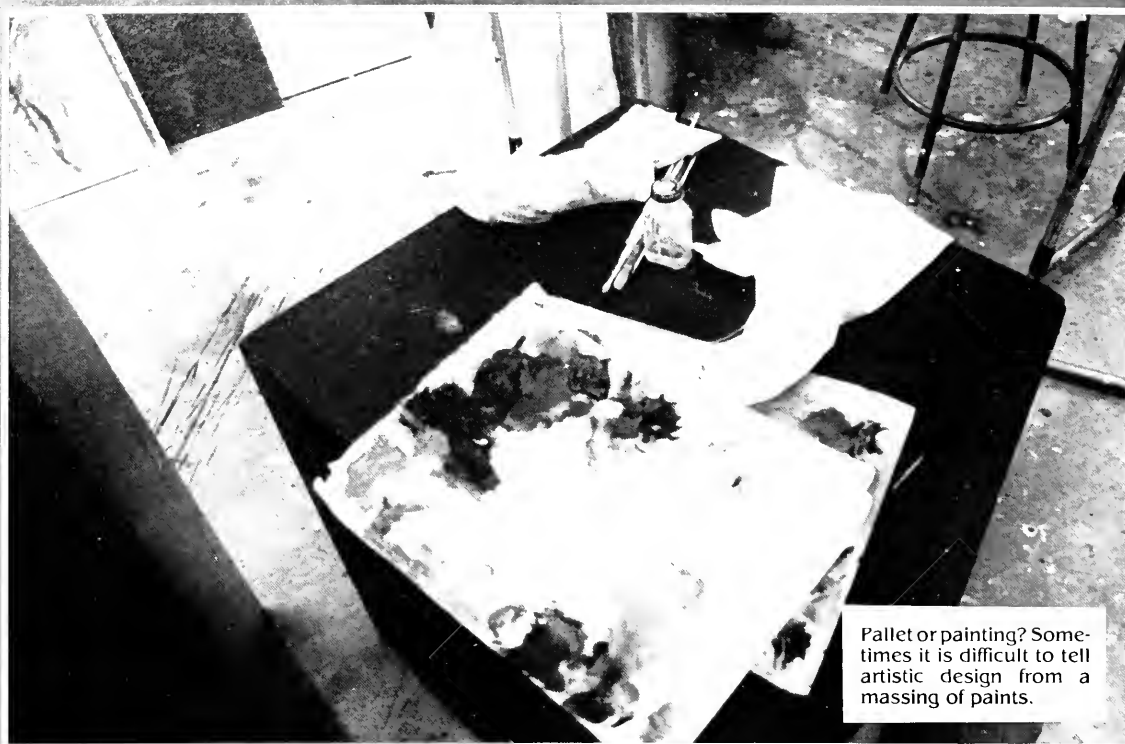
Offering majors and minors in Spanish, French, German, and Latin, the department teaches students to read, write and/or speak the language they have chosen to study. Arabic, Hebrew and Chinese are taught also, though they are presently taught on a restricted basis.

The department combines with the College of Business and offers an Economics-Foreign Language major and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics. Also offered by the college and department is a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and degrees in International Marketing and International Management. All these degrees require fluency in German, French or Spanish.

The foreign language program is complemented and expanded by opportunities for summer and semester programs in France, Germany, Spain and Mexico.



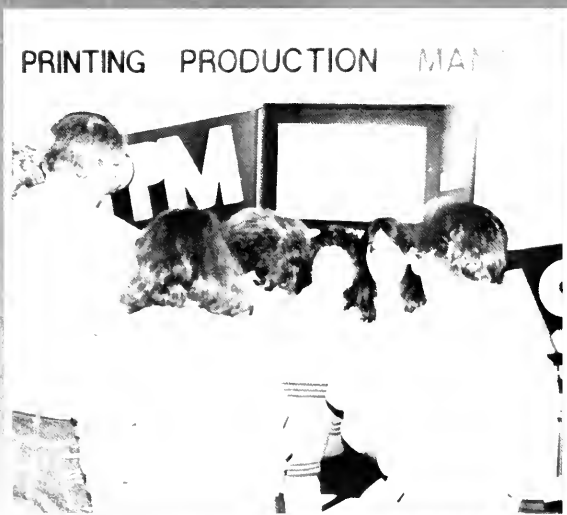
Students use the Foreign Language Lab to improve their skills.



Pallet or painting? Sometimes it is difficult to tell artistic design from a massing of paints.

There is More to Art than Drawing

By Gayle Rachels



Many people assume that students in the College of Fine and Applied Arts are all artists with a paintbrush in hand and an easel in front of them. Well, this is not entirely true. The Art Department is only one of seven departments within the college. The others include: Communication Arts; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Home Economics; Industrial Education and Technology; Military Science; and Music.

Through the College of Fine and Applied Arts, the Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Science, and the Bachelor of Music degrees can be obtained. Teacher certification in art, health and physical education, home economics education, industrial arts, music and communication arts can also be earned. Each major includes various concentrations and minors related to the College of Fine and Applied Arts and with other colleges within the University.

A dual degree engineering program with Auburn University is also offered. This program is designed to allow students to attend ASU for three years and Auburn University for two years. Upon graduation, a student is awarded a degree from ASU and an engineering Bachelor's degree from Auburn. The student may choose from any area of engineering.

The next time the College of Fine and Applied Arts comes into conversation, think of all of the different types of art offered, not just the paintbrush.

Printing Production Management is a division of the Industrial Education and Technology Department.



Radio promotions require a lot of telephoning, trying to get the right exposure for the station. Communication is an essential.



This disc jockey obviously enjoys her work communicating events and laughter to the ASU community through the WASU radio station.



With a record library such as this, WASU can provide a wide variety of music for the listening pleasure of the students of ASU.

Television, Radio, and Print Media All Rely On Communications

As A BACKGROUND FOR SUCCESS

By Gayle Rachels

Photos by Walt West

There are many options offered in the Department of Communication Arts. Various careers are offered to graduates, such as broadcasting and public relations, or education in the fields of speech and theatre.

The Department of Communication Arts offers many courses to students to help them improve their speech skills. The department also provides plays and other forms of entertainment. Various programs are also sponsored by the Department of Communication Arts such as WASU-FM, the University Theatre, intercollegiate forensics, American Theatre Student League, Alpha Psi Omega Dramatics Society, Forensics Union and Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Society.

The degrees offered in the Department of Communication Arts are the Bachelor of Arts degree with a concentration in general speech or theatre, the Bachelor of Science degree in Speech with certification in speech communications or theatre arts, and the Bachelor of Science degree in Communications Media with options in Media Advertising, Broadcasting, and Public Relations.

DISPLAYING CULTURE AND TALENT

By Billy Vinson

The Department of Art at ASU strives to prepare its students to use their artistic talents in their careers to the best of their ability. Whether they become art teachers, museum workers, commercial artists, or entrepreneurs, the students of ASU's Department of Art will be able to make their own special creative contribution to the world of art.

Many art students will seek teacher certification and undertake careers in teaching art for public schools. Others will go into commercial art and apply their skills in the business world. A great number of ASU's art students have graduated with a BA and have become successful as professional artists.

The Art Department is also acting in bringing art to the community and other students on campus. Exhibits are always on display in Wey Hall and the Art Department sponsors the Art Expo during the spring.

For 75 years the Art Department has served not only its students, but the entire campus as an active promoter of art skills and knowledge. It has become one of the most important cultural medias available on the ASU campus.



A painting becomes more detailed with each stroke of the paintbrush.



All works of art express an emotion or event that the artist is trying to convey.



All forms of creativity are incorporated to produce a work.



An artist must draw a foundation for each work.



The ASU Wind Ensemble rehearses with vigor and perfection.



Sherrie Myers, a freshman from Davidson, NC, and Chuck Wilso, a sophomore from Mooresville, NC, demonstrate their smooth chord changes.



An inevitable sign of musicianship - the hat of a member of North Carolina's Band of Distinction - the ASU Marching Mountaineers.

Performing Melodies Through the Mountains

By Billy Vinson

Photos by Bobby Roach

The Music Department at ASU provides the campus with its major source of live music. By sponsoring performances by soloists and ensembles year-round, the Music Department cultivates the mind of the music-lover and widens his tastes and knowledge in the diverse musical world. The Music Department also provides a wide variety of courses in music, as well as general courses which can be of interest to anyone, not just musicians.

Students in the Department of Music are met with a large amount of career choices. A student may choose to seek teacher certification and teach music in the public schools after graduation or in the private studio. Performance programs are available for the student interested in composing. Students also may see music through a businessman's eye and pursue a degree in music merchandising.

The duty of the Music Department at ASU is not only to educate its students, but also the rest of the campus. The various musical performances brought to ASU by the Music Department enhance the cultural, mental, and social character of the entire university, even the non-musicians.



Tommy Ballard, a senior from Kannapolis, NC, teaches his class fundamental guitar chords.

Making Your Own Designs

By Wendy Wall

Where can you design your own bumper stickers, make furniture, print stationery, or bind your own books? The Department of Industrial Education and Technology, of course!

In the past few years the Department of Industrial Education and Technology has enjoyed an increase in student enrollment, forcing the W. Kerr Scott Building to expand its walls. Construction began in the fall on a \$4 million addition to the building which will make room for new students and give old ones room to spread out.

The curriculum of the department gives students experience in design, planning, communication, power, construction, servicing and manufacturing. Students can learn to print, work with leather and wood, make jewelry, throw pots and a variety of other things.

"Basically, it's a hands-on type atmosphere," said Kevin

Photos by Bobby Roach

Kerr, a junior from Salisbury, NC. "I'm glad I chose an IET major because I'm learning from experience instead of trying to cram a lot of bookwork every night."

Students in the Industrial Education and Technology Department say they feel confident about graduating and getting jobs in their chosen fields. "The staff within the department is always willing to help you in finding a job, or an internship," said Ann McPherson, a senior from Burlington, NC. "I'm pretty confident I'll get a job through the contacts I've had from the professors in the IET Department."

Industrial Education and Technology offers students a chance to get involved and get their hands dirty before going out into the real world. It also offers students from other majors a chance to explore new areas and have some fun while fulfilling elective requirements.



Adam Lee demonstrates design by using a lithograph.



Mary Beth Dembimski cuts wood with a bandsaw.



Terry Cory works hard to produce a silk screen print.

NOT JUST SEWING AND COOKING

by Pamela Byers

Photos by Kevin Long

The Department of Home Economics is concerned with food quality, safety and adequacy, nutrition and diet, consumer welfare and safety, child care, and other issues related to individual and family well-being. This department offers a bachelor's degree in child development, clothing and textiles merchandising, foods and nutrition, general concentration, food systems management concentration, home economics education and housing and interiors. To minor in home economics, one must take 16-18 semester hours. These hours must be scheduled in a conference with the department chairperson. Courses for the minor will be designed predominantly in specialized areas. Students majoring in home economics are required to obtain a GPA of 1.7 or better in all home economics courses.

Students in home economics find they are not just sewing and cooking these days. Instead they are being prepared for just about anything life has to offer. Dr. Jack Beasley, Chairman of the Home Economics Department, claims this is a professional school. They provide training for specialized careers.

The Home Economics Department is divided into five different sections: child development, clothing and textiles merchandising, foods and nutrition, home economics education and housing and interiors. Each section requires the students to take 50 to 60 semester hours.



Meal management class gives practical training for cooking.



Dr. Gaynor, home economics professor, teaches her students about cooking.



Home Economic classes are small and students receive more individual attention.

ROTC: "Teaching Leadership, Management, and Responsibility"

Few college students are guaranteed a job when they get out of school, especially one with a starting salary of \$19,500. Members of the ROTC have just such a guarantee. The US Army guarantees that any student completing college in the ROTC program will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant immediately after graduation.

ROTC offers two-, three-, and four-year scholarships to college students, paying all college expenses except housing. Students also receive \$100 per month in exchange for signing a contract with the US Army. After completing college, an ROTC student then chooses to enter the Active Army, the National Guard, or join the Army Reserve.

According to Captain Raul Salinas, Jr., Assistant Professor of Military Science, ROTC teaches leadership, management, and responsibility. "Students graduating from the ROTC program are very attractive to employers," Salinas said. "If you hire a guy who has been in the service, he's probably going to do a good job."

Students in the ROTC program are offered three clubs to join. These include: the Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, and the Commandos.

Pershing Rifles is a drill unit, most often seen presenting the nation's colors at sporting events. Scabbard and Blade is the National ROTC Honor Society requiring members to have a grade point average of 2.5 or above. Scabbard and Blade hosts all military functions as well as the annual Military Ball. The Commandos is a tactical squad training cadets for combat as well as recruiting.

Interest in ROTC is growing, according to Salinas. "We have doubled our enrollment in just one year. That makes me feel good because it means people are becoming more patriotic and are willing to fight for their country." Salinas said he expects the program at ASU to continue to grow. Smiling, he added, "I hope so anyway."

By Wendy Wall



A major component of ROTC is discipline. Standing at attention in formation demonstrates this quality.



In ROTC, survival techniques are "basic training."



An ROTC cadet prepares to make a simulated cliff dive except this one is from the roof of Varsity Gym.



Marcia Fleishman measures Don Campbell's percent of body fat. This is just one of many experiments done in the Human Performance lab.



Don Campbell runs on the treadmill while his breathing is monitored. Tim keeps an eye on the machine.

Striving For Better Health, Physical Condition, And Relaxation

By Pamela Byers

Photos by Bobby Roach

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department is part of the College of Fine and Applied Arts. This department provides students with an understanding of human movement, quality leisure, optimal health and personal safety. It also offers instruction, research and services to meet these needs.

The Physical Education degree program consists of a Bachelor of Science degree with or without teacher's certification. Minors in Physical Education, Athletic Coaching, Athletic Training and Dance are also offered.

A Bachelor's degree may be obtained in Health Education. To earn teacher's certification, the student must complete 43 semester hours in addition to the general education requirements. A minor in Health Education is also offered. This consists of 16 semester hours.

A major in Recreation leading to a Bachelor of Science degree is offered with two options: Recreation Program Management, requiring 47 semester hours, and Outdoor Recreation Management, requiring 48 semester hours. A minor in Recreation is available.

FACING COMPETITION IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

By Gayle Rachels

Photos By Bobby Roach

Competition is tough! Ask anyone who hangs around in Walker Hall. The John A. Walker College of Business is one of the top business schools in the South. Entering its sixteenth year, the College of Business is the largest undergraduate business school in the state, according to Dr. Barry Elledge, Associate Dean of the college. It was the third business school in North Carolina to receive full accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business at both undergraduate and graduate levels, behind UNC-Chapel Hill and East Carolina University. Admission to the College of Business has become difficult due to the addition of twenty-five hours of core courses to be completed with a minimum GPA of 2.0. These courses are Applied Calculus for Business and Economics, Economics-Price Theory, Macro-Economics, Principles of Accounting I and II, Introduction to Data Processing, Legal Environment of Business and Business and Economic Statistics.

After completing the aforementioned requirements, students are admitted into the College of Business with the following majors to choose from: Accounting, Decision Sciences, Economics, Finance, Insurance and Real Estate, Management, and Marketing. There are also concentrations offered in many of the different majors. For instance, through the Management Department, majors in Health

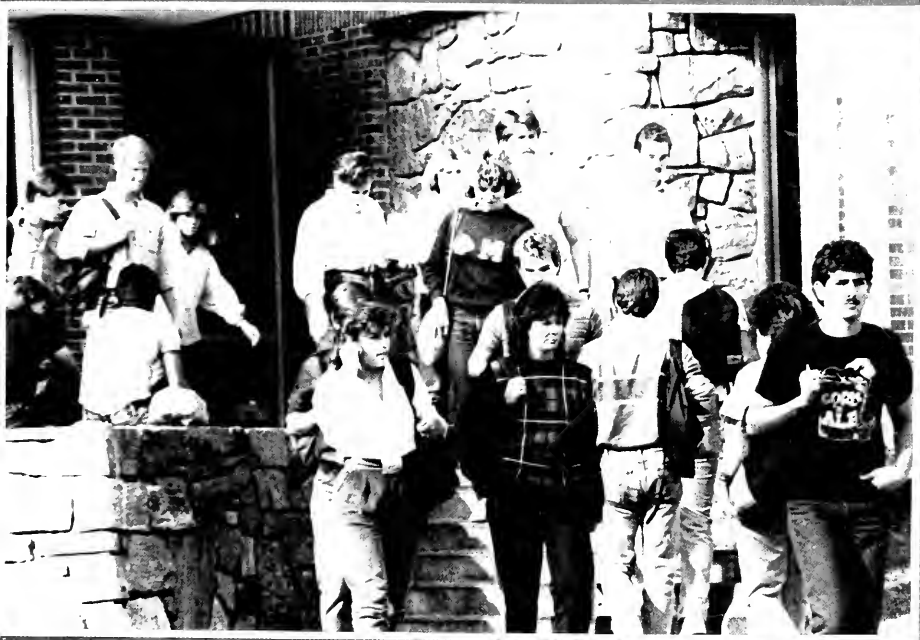
Care Management, Business Education, Distributive Education and Office Systems Management can be obtained. The newest program added to the Walker College of Business is the Hotel, Restaurant and Resort Management major. Students were first admitted to the program in the fall of 1985 and there are expected to be graduates from the program in two years.

Graduates from ASU's College of Business attract big-name employers. Seven of the Big Eight accounting firms in the United States recruit here at ASU. Many Fortune 500 companies, such as IBM, Xerox and Data General find future employees from ASU's College of Business. All of the major financial institutions in North Carolina seek ASU graduates to work for them. Dr. David Ball, Director of Career Planning and Placement at ASU stated that last year graduates were recruited by 134 companies, industries, government agencies and businesses. Over 2,600 interviews were conducted between College of Business students and prospective employers through the Office of Career Planning and Placement. "Corporate America holds the ASU business graduate in high esteem," said Dr. Ball.

Competition in business is tough but not impossible. The Walker College of Business prepares students to compete successfully in the business world.



The Walker College of Business is one of the fastest growing business schools in the southeast.



Students pour in and out of Walker Hall everyday from eight until five.

Information Systems on the Rise

By Gayle Rachels

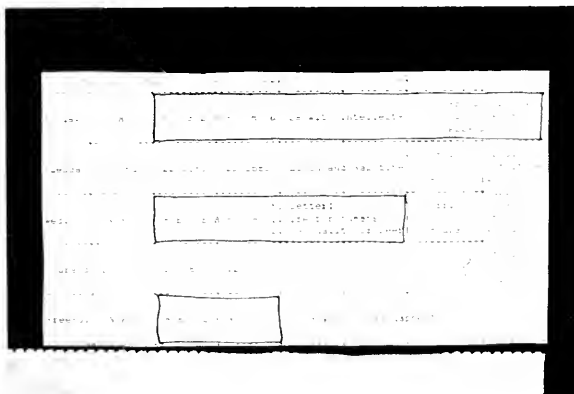
Photos By Ansley Fox

The Department of Decision Sciences offers careers in information systems, which is a rapidly expanding field. Information systems is the key to successful business today.

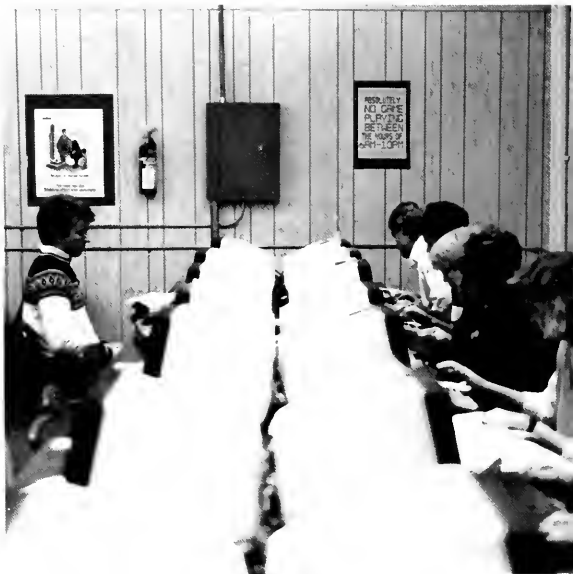
An article that appeared in *The New York Times* in the fall of 1985 stated that salaries for some programmers in information systems start at \$29,000. This career is a necessity because without programmers, many businesses would be left without a way to input data on their computers.

There are many aspects in the field of information systems. The main two are software and hardware. Each is important in organizing and verifying data. The development of new softwares is continuously progressing. The technology for developing new hardware is also on the rise.

These facts imply that the field of information systems is wide open. The ASU Department of Decision Sciences trains their graduates to be up-to-date on all systems.



Cem Saydam, a decision science professor, proves that scheduling activities helps time management.



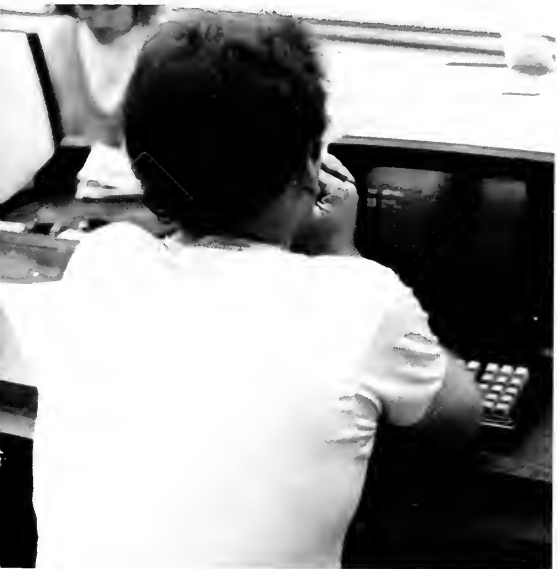
Most students spend hours just working on one program.



Belk Library has one of three computer rooms on campus.



Whitner Hall also has a computer room for student use.



Students often become stuck on programs. At times it takes hours to debug them.

Accounting Offers Many Careers

By Gayle Rachels

Accounting majors are not just bookkeepers; they take on financial responsibilities for many different types of organizations such as businesses, corporations, industries, and government agencies. They are involved in all aspects of business.

Accounting students at ASU go through rigorous training. Most do not complete their program in four years. It usually takes five years to satisfy all requirements.

The majority of accounting majors work toward becoming a Certified Public Accountant, or CPA. To become a CPA, an accounting student must take an exam. The student may take classes whose purposes are to prepare the student for the CPA examination.

Accounting majors also become experienced in areas such as law finance, data processing, mathematics, statistics, economics, marketing, and management. The accounting student gears himself toward a career in public accounting, managerial accounting, or accounting for hospitals and government agencies.

Managing Money, Insurance, and Property

By Gayle Rachels

The Department of Finance, Insurance and Real Estate prepares its students to face various sections of the business world.

Finance deals with aspects of managing money such as in banking and brokerage. Finance majors have many career options such as investments and financial management.

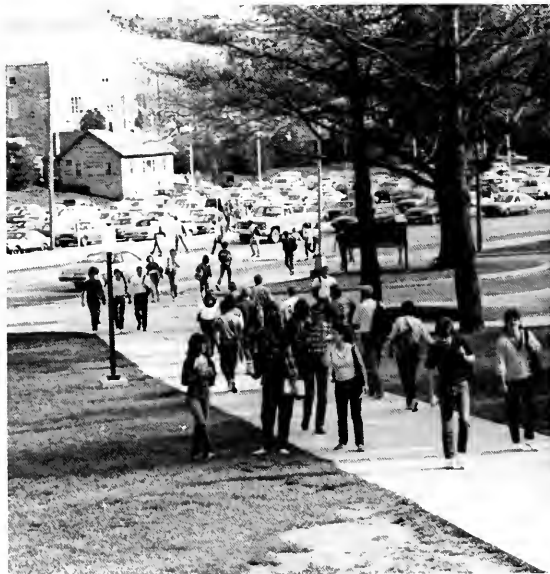
Insurance presents various careers to the student due to the many types of insurance. Courses are offered in topics such as risk management, economics security, individual life insurance, health insurance and liability insurance.

Real Estate deals with the marketing and management of property. The student is taught aspects such as appraisal, property ownership and brokerage.

The department prepares its students to deal with all aspects in business. In particular, students in this department learn in one form or another how to manage money, a skill many of us need to learn.



Business students listen intently to the lecture that is being given.



Many students make Walker Hall their home away from home.



Tim Metzlar, a sophomore, from Albermarle, NC, prepares to take notes.



Gayle Rachels, Debra Kinney, and Jon Warren, all sophomores, go over monopolistic competition.



Tim Webster, a sophomore from Washington, DC, works on his last minute homework.

Keeping Up With The Economy

By Gayle Rachels

Photos By Bobby Roach

A degree in Economics may lead to many career options. One of these options involves banking and the stock exchange. The economist predicts the prime rate, mortgage rates and the Dow-Jones Industrial Average. The economist also keeps up with the business matters of the nation by keeping constant watch on economic, fiscal and sociological trends.

Economics and banking go hand in hand. Analyzing economic situations and forecasting interest rates are imperative to the banking industry.

Economists also write and publish reports for various institutions. Many get jobs working for business magazines and reviews. Politics are also involved in an economist's career. Governmental administrations rely on them to correctly report various facts about the economy. The facts can determine success or failure of careers of many politicians.

There are many other different careers for economists. They are hired to do research on such issues as pollution, third-world growth and population problems. A degree in Economics can lead to many things. The ASU Department of Economics prepares students to face each of these career options.

MOVING UP IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

By Gayle Rachels

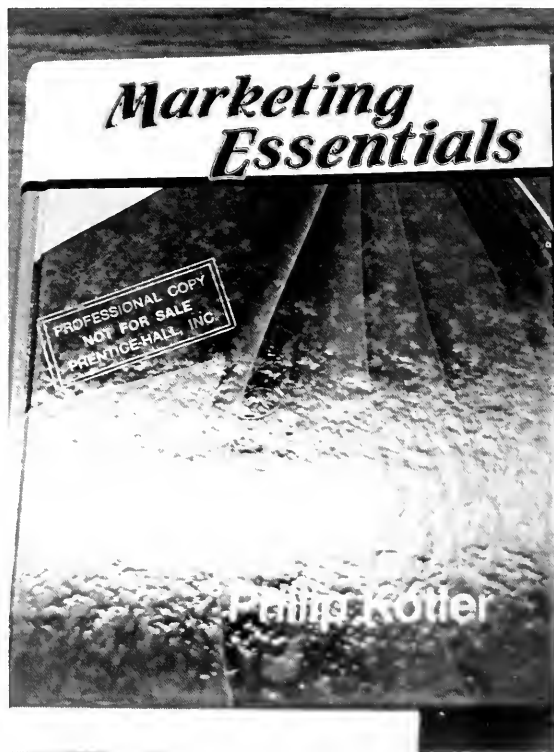
Management is the backbone of the business world. Without good management businesses cannot survive. Many businesses fail each year because of poor management. Each branch of business requires ample knowledge of proper management in order for the business to be successful.

Management majors start their careers in well-paying jobs. They have an excellent opportunity to advance and work their way up in the business world to key executive positions. The field for management majors is wide open. Most double major in Accounting, Marketing or Finance, Real Estate and Banking to accompany the degree in Management.

Hotel, Restaurant, and Resort Management is a new option added to the Department of Management last fall. Health Care Management is also an option within the department. Americans spend millions of dollars each year in the hotel, restaurant, resort and health industries. There is a constant need for adequate management in each of these industries. Whatever field of management is chosen, the department makes sure the student is prepared to do the best job possible.



Dr. Mary McCloud, a marketing professor, lectures her class on the importance of marketing strategies.



Appealing to Consumers

By Gayle Rachels

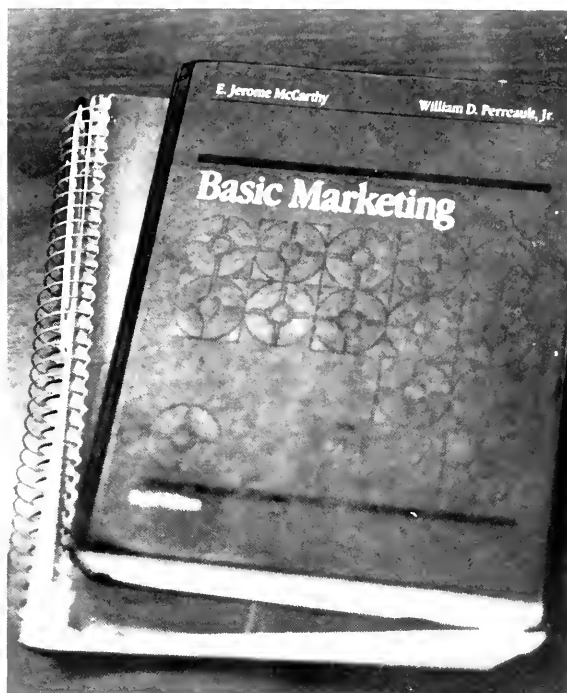
Photos By Bobby Roach

Appealing to the consumer's needs and wants is a primary goal of marketing. Marketing a product includes advertising and selling to buyers. Marketing strategies can make or break a product.

In the Department of Marketing, students are prepared for careers in the areas of sales, management and advertisement. They take a variety of courses ranging from ones that deal with personal selling, management in sales, and industrial marketing to ones that deal with marketing management, consumer behavior and advertising.

Students are trained to adapt to different sales situations and to recognize psychological motivations that accompany customer purchases. They are taught to execute different marketing strategies, to be able to research topics in marketing and to analyze various marketing theories.

The Marketing Department offers a wide variety of careers. The department prepares its students to face the business world head on.



Marketing students focus upon how to meet the needs of consumers.

The sidewalks to and from Walker Hall are always busy.



College of Education: EDUCATING FUTURE EDUCATORS

By Gayle Rachels

The College of Education offers many opportunities for prospective teachers. Preparing students to be teachers is a very important responsibility. Today's students rely on having well-trained instructors to prepare them for the future.

Departments included in the College of Education are Curriculum and Instruction, Human Development and Psychological Counseling, Language, Reading and Exceptionalities, Leadership and Higher Education, Library Science and Educational Foundations. Various degrees are offered through the College of Education, such as bachelor of science. One may receive a bachelor's degree of science with teacher certification in the following fields: child development, K-4; elementary education, K-6; and middle grades, 6-9. A K-12 certification in an area such as physical education, art, library media, health, or special education is offered. The bachelor of music degree is also available. The bachelor of science degree with teacher certification is also offered in individual subjects.

Dr. Mae Reck, Assistant Dean of the College of Education, feels that one of the strengths of the College of Education is actual teacher experience. As a sophomore, a student can gain fifty hours of classroom experience. This enables students to decide if they really want to pursue a career in education. As juniors students can spend five weeks

Photos by Kevin Long

teaching every day. This prepares students for student teaching which is completed during the senior year.

The College of Education gives various scholarships. One type of scholarship is for freshmen who are interested in education. They apply for the scholarship when they are seniors in high school. Recipients get one thousand dollars per year for four years providing they maintain a 3.25 GPA for four years. "This particular program has been successful for two years," said Dr. Reck.

Any student wishing to be admitted to the College of Education must take the first two of three tests which comprise the National Teacher's Exam. Students take Core Battery I, which tests communication skills, and Core Battery II, which tests general knowledge. Core Battery III, testing professional knowledge, is taken after a student is admitted into the College of Education. A student must also have a 2.2 GPA for admission.

Dr. Reck feels that "ASU has a strong education program. After all, 25% of all teachers in North Carolina graduated from ASU. We also offer a variety of scholarships. The main aspect that draws students to our College of Education is our teacher preparation program."



HARDIN PARK SCHOOL

Children begin their formal education in elementary school. ASU College of Education students have the opportunity to begin their teaching careers as student teachers at Hardin Park School, an elementary school in Boone.

Before entering college, students must graduate from high school. Some ASU College of Education students train to be high school teachers.



WATAUGA HIGH SCHOOL



APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY

The final phase of formal education is college. Students who wish to attend college depend on good teachers and counselors to help pave their way. Almost 25% of all teachers in North Carolina graduated from ASU.

LEARNING TO ASSIST STUDENTS

By Gayle Rachels
Photos by Kevin Long

Organizing and providing instructional programs in counselor education are the primary purposes of the Department of Human Development and Psychological Counseling. The department offers courses leading to a Master of Arts degree in Counselor Education. The program has four concentrations: agency counseling, school counseling, student development, and school psychology (in conjunction with the Psychology Department).

The agency counseling program prepares counselors to work in various human service agencies, such as mental health centers, social service agencies, and rehabilitation centers.

The school counseling program requires that a counselor be certified. Counselors prepare to work in elementary, middle and secondary schools.

The student development program prepares counselors to work in a post-secondary education. Most work in universities, four-year colleges, community colleges, two-year private colleges, and technical institutes.

A graduate program in school psychology is also available. This program leads to certification as a Level II School Psychologist.

An educational specialist degree in Counselor Education can be obtained by anyone holding a master's degree. This program is designed specially for each individual so that students can concentrate in areas they need.

All students in this program must complete internships, which are arranged by the department.

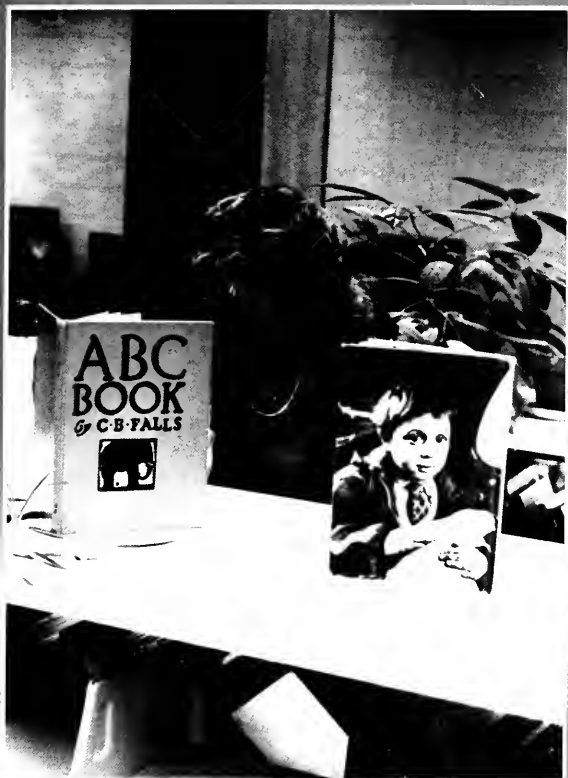
Graduates from this program receive a variety of jobs. Many work in public schools or private institutions. Jobs with the government and private agencies are also available.



Dr. Jeff Fletcher, professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, lectures as students listen attentively.



College of Education students often use the library to find resources to help them make up lesson plans.



The ground floor of Belk Library houses many books and audiovisuals which aid all College of Education students.



Classroom situations in the College of Education are very informal but excellent for learning.

TRAINING STUDENTS TO WORK WITH THOSE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

By Gayle Rachels
Photos by Kevin Long

Within the Department of Language, Reading, and Exceptionalities is the Special Education program. This particular program trains students to work with children who have special needs. It focuses on mild to moderate expressions of mental retardation, learning disabilities, and emotional disturbances.

The program strives to insure that all of the graduates are properly trained to work in this field. Before graduation, each student is required to spend one-and-a-half years in field experience under close supervision. Graduates are trained in a hands-on experience environment.

Before graduating, students must receive certification. The categories of certification are special education, learning disabilities, mental retardation, and emotional disturbance.

ASU's Special Education program is nationally recognized. It is constantly striving to make improvements and advancements in the field of special education.



Books provide an important aspect of learning



Dr. Larry Woodrow, a professor in the Curriculum and Instruction Department, leads his class in an informal class discussion.



Choosing books for Children's Literature can be a pleasant experience.

Dr. Jeff Fletcher amuses his students as he gets his point across.



HELPING ORGANIZATIONS WHO HELP PEOPLE

By Gayle Rachels

The Center for Developmental Education provides resources for educators who work with academically underprepared people. The Center works to improve quality in the field of developmental education. It offers special services, instruction and training activities, publications, and research. The Center is known as the most comprehensive source in its field.

The Center for Developmental Education offers an in depth collection of periodicals, research and technical reports, unpublished manuscripts, program descriptions and instructional aids. The Center, along with Belk Library, has established a collection of information in the field of developmental education.

Another feature of the Center is a computerized network linking people familiar with developmental education with other people who need more information. This system is widely used by many in the developmental education field.

There are also consultants who are trained to work with colleges and universities in every aspect of developmental education. The Center has provided help to over 100 colleges and universities.

Workshops, conferences and symposia are also offered by the Center. By using these informative sessions, programs

Photos by Kevin Long

can gain valuable knowledge.

The Kellogg Institute is a nationally recognized program. It offers a summer program with workshops to help participants to learn more about counseling and intervention, instructional innovation and program evaluation. The participants, along with the help of ASU advisors, design their own programs for their organizations.

A graduate program and internship program are offered by the Center. The masters and the educational specialist degrees are available through the Department of Leadership and Higher Education. Internships are designed individually and they are available on the local and national level.

The Center features two publications, *The Journal of Developmental Education*, and the newsletter, "Research in Developmental Education" (RIDE). The Journal publishes articles on basic education and fields of knowledge. The newsletter features reviews of research. It is published five times a year.

The Center for Developmental Education provides help for many organizations who, in turn, help people. The Center is nationally known as one of the most outstanding in its field.

Graduate School: Is There Life After Graduation?

By Pamela Byers

Photos by Kevin Long

The Cratis D. Williams Graduate School has offered non-teaching degrees since 1965. The purpose of the graduate study is to encourage and provide facilities for advanced study and research. By attending ASU graduate school, a person has the opportunity to become a master teacher, supervisor, or administrator. The school offers programs for a Master of Arts degree with educational certification for teachers and a Master of Arts and a Master of Science degrees. Other degrees offered include a Master of Business Administration, an Educational Specialists degree, and a Certificate of Advanced Study. Supervision of all graduate work is carried out by the departments and colleges of the University and consists of a graduate faculty headed by Dr. Joyce Lawrence, the Dean of Graduate School, and the Graduate Council.

To enter graduate school there are many basic steps a student must take. First, the student must submit an application for admission. A consultation with a departmental advisor is required and copies of the program of study leading to the degree must be filed with the department. The student must take a comprehensive examination and complete a defense thesis.

Once a student is enrolled in graduate school, he is entrusted with the responsibility for his own progress. The student is to keep an up-to-date record of the courses he takes in his proposed program and check periodically with his advisor.



Graduate students like Ailsa Newton from Casar, NC, often teach undergraduates in introductory math courses.



Jerra Jenrette from Calabash, NC, and Denise Pace from Hendersonville, NC, account for two graduates working for the History Department.



Ms. Joyce V. Lawrence, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, is available to help students decide on their degree.



Being a receptionist for graduate school help Rise Harris meet many interesting students.

The Master of Science Degree is a degree beyond a Bachelors. This degree may be obtained in accounting, biology, and chemistry. There are five requirements for a student to complete before they receive a Master of Science Degree. The five steps include: a thesis; a reading knowledge of German, French, or Russian; an orientation examination during the first two weeks of the program; a comprehensive examination; and an oral defense of the thesis.

The Specialist's Degree is the intermediate between the master's and the doctoral degree. Admission to the specialist's degree program requires the applicant to have a master's degree from an accredited institution. In addition to holding a master's degree the student must complete 30-36 semester hours of graduate work. These hours vary within the majors. The same regulations and procedures that govern the master's program also apply to the specialist's program. Eight semester hours taken beyond the master's degree at an approved institution may be transferred if the student wishes to complete his specialist's program at ASU. After completion of the specialist's degree program, the next degree in line is the doctoral degree.

The Master of Business Administration is a professional degree program which prepares its graduates to assume responsible positions in business, industry, and government. The degree also prepares students for doctoral study leading to a career in teaching and research. To obtain a MBA a student must meet general regulation and minimum degree requirements set up by the Graduate School. All students must take an oral comprehensive examination. They must also complete 36 semester hours of advanced course work. The MBA program at ASU gives a student the opportunity to gain knowledge academically and socially. It allows one to work with others rather than against them. Once a student has successfully completed this program he or she is well equipped for a good career.

LEARNING on your own: Interdisciplinary Studies

By Billy Vinson

Photos by Kevin Long

The Interdisciplinary Studies Department is the home of the self-designed major. In the words of Marvin Williamsen, the department's coordinator, the Interdisciplinary Studies Department is designed for "students who have a career in mind, but the normal courses offered (at ASU) cannot meet their career objectives." Anyone can participate in Interdisciplinary Studies, as long as they meet the requirements.

To enter the interdisciplinary studies program, one must have and maintain a 2.0 GPA, have completed 28 semester hours, have taken both English 1000 and 1100, and signed what is called the Program of Study Contract. This contract states the requirements placed upon interdisciplinary students, and these requirements must be met in order for a degree to be obtained.

A variety of minors are available to interdisciplinary students, such as Appalachian Studies, Women's Studies, Black Studies, Community and Regional Planning, Latin American Studies, and Gerontology. These can be combined with any major, made up of advanced courses chosen by the student.

Located in East Hall, the Interdisciplinary Studies Office directs Watauga College, which features General College courses taught to freshmen and sophomores enrolled at Appalachian State. The office also administers the International Studies Program and the General Honors Program.

Assistant Director of International Studies Tom Adams helps in the Interdisciplinary Studies Department.

Dr. A. M. Denton is the advisor for gerontology.



Watauga College is a division of the Interdisciplinary Studies Department.



WORKING FOR EXPERIENCE

By Gayle Rachels

Photos by Kevin Long and Bobby Roach

People always think that doing an internship is a piece of cake, but it is actually not very easy. Students must find a company, business, school, etc. willing to work with them on their internship. The Department of Internships helps students to do this. Students go by and find names of places to do internships or they give the department names of places they wish to intern. The department calls the places and sets up the internships.

The students are responsible for completing basic requirements. Most are required to keep logs, write a 35-page case study, go through an oral interview, send in bi-weekly reports and attend seminars. The advisors visit the students while they are in the field and evaluate them.

Most students complete their internships between their junior and senior year. Internships can last from six months to sixteen weeks, depending on degree requirements. About 600 internships are done per year at ASU. Dr. Williamson of the Department of Internships said, "Doing an internship is a meaningful, worthwhile learning experience."

Miss Kim Still



Kim Still, a senior from Pleasant Garden, NC, is completing her internship as Business Manager of *The Appalachian*. Kim is a media advertising major with a minor in marketing. As Business Manager, Kim is responsible for all advertisements. Ad representatives come to her and then go out and sell ads. She has to make sure orders are complete and that all ads get to production. The Circulation Manager also reports to her. She makes sure that all newspapers are properly distributed. Kim is also in charge of the payroll. When there are deposits to be made, Kim takes care of them. She works some with the billing of customers.

Kim works forty hours a week at *The Appalachian* and takes one class. She found out about this particular internship through an advertisement.



Dr. Williamson, Director of Student Internships, helps students to arrange internships.

Ann McPherson, a senior from Burlington, NC completed her internship two summers ago. She worked at Amerographics, which is a division of American Multimedia Inc., in Burlington. "I received hands-on experience in my major which is Printing Production Management. At Amerographics I helped lay out work and prepare it for the press. I also helped prepare black-and-white photographs for the press."

Ann contacted Amerographics herself about doing her internship. "My advisor had the names of various companies who were available for internships. I wanted to work closer to home and Amerographics agreed to let me work for them. It was like a regular summer job and I received eight hours of credit for it."



Miss Ann McPherson

WHO'S WHO

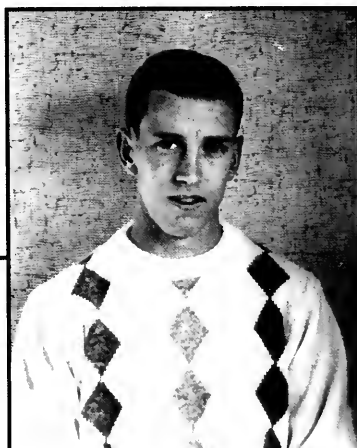
Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

In the school year 1985-86, ASU had 60 people nominated for Who's Who, chosen from many applicants by an electoral committee made up of faculty and staff, administrators and students in leadership positions. Who's Who

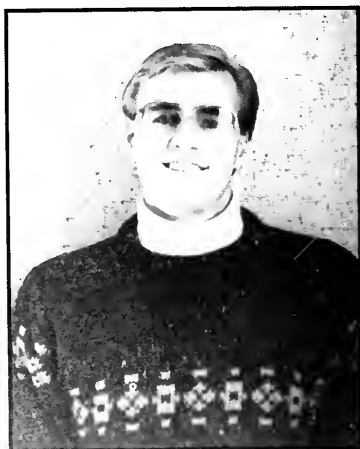
winners were chosen on the basis of achievements in academics, leadership in extracurricular activities, service in the community and future potential.



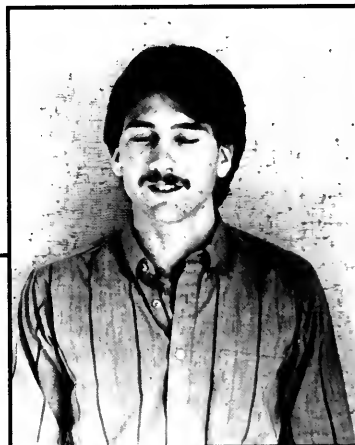
Barbara Louise Belcher, a senior from Advance, NC, maintained a 3.36 GPA and was a public relations/media advertising major. She was involved in the ASU Forensics Union and was a Watauga High Debate instructor as well as a journalism instructional assistant.



Thomas Harrison Berry, a senior from Rocky Mount, NC, was a health care management major and had a 2.91 GPA. He was involved in ASU ROTC, the Scabbard and Blade Society, the American Academy of Health Administrators, the Commandos, intramurals, and was an Appalachian Orientation Leader.



Joseph Christopher Coggins, a senior from High Point, NC, was an accounting major and had a 3.1 GPA. He was president of Beta Alpha Psi, was involved in Alpha Phi Omega, received the Peat, Manwick, Mitchell Scholarship and was a delegate to the national convention of Beta Alpha Psi in Reno, NV.



Terry Dean Corriher, a senior from China Grove, NC, maintained a 3.5 GPA and was an accounting major. He was involved in Beta Alpha Psi, Gamma Beta Phi, Varsity Track and DPMA.



Judith Anne Neiderhiser Dancy, a senior from West Jefferson, NC, maintained a 3.74 GPA and was a music education major. She was president of the Treble Choir, co-chairperson for the formation of Parents Anonymous, director of music of the Presbyterian Church in West Jefferson, and was involved in University Singers, Pi Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Appalachian Chorale.



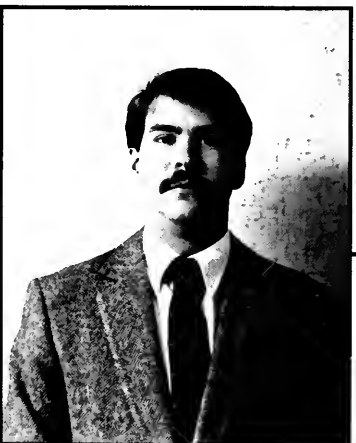
Rosa Jeanette Davis, a senior from Graham, NC, was an information systems major and had a 2.8 GPA. She was president of Phi Beta Lambda, was involved in DPMA, and the Association for Computing Machinery.



Stephen Douglas Dellinger, a senior from Charlotte, NC, was a political science major and a marketing and management minor and had a 3.54 GPA. He was president of Sigma Nu, vice-president of the Political Science Club, and was involved in Alpha Chi, Phi Gamma Mu, and the International Relations Association.



Patrick Keith Dixon, a senior from Concord, NC, maintained a 3.34 GPA and was a finance major. He was involved in Sigma Nu, ASU Financial Association, intramurals, Gamma Beta Phi, Financial Management Association for Honors Students, Student Admissions Committee, and the Inter-Fraternity Council.



Nicolle Renee Fries, a senior from Raleigh, NC, maintained a 3.44 GPA and was a marketing information systems major. She was involved in Student Orientation, was a justice on student court, was president of PSE and was a member of Gamma Beta Phi and the President's Club.



Daniel Whitener Hamilton, a senior from Elon College, NC, majored in Political Science and had a 3.44 GPA. He was a Resident Assistant, and Alumni Student Ambassador, and was involved in Lambda Chi Alpha, the French Club, and Gamma Beta Phi.



Anne Elizabeth Jones, a senior from Advance, NC, was a banking, economics and finance major and had a 3.58 GPA. She was secretary of the Finance Club, was involved in IBSA, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, and was an AppolCorps Leader for two years.



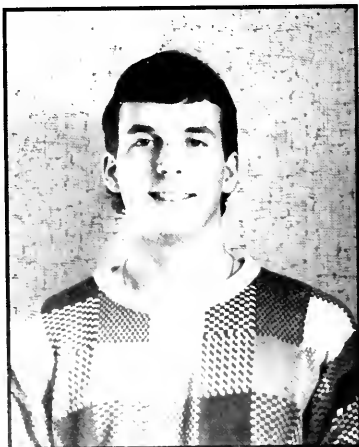
Elizabeth Jeanne King, a senior from Hickory, NC, majored in commercial design and maintained a 3.06 GPA. She was involved in ASU Women's Track, was an RA for three years, a counselor and teacher for ASU's Upward Bound, and was an advisor to Resident Student Association.



Kristin C. Kopren, a senior from Durham, NC, had a 3.02 GPA and was an Interdisciplinary Studies major. She was editor of *The Appalachian*, a member of Gamma Beta Phi and University Scholars, secretary of the Watauga College Assembly, and a NC State Government Intern.



Hayden Lance Merklein, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, FL, was a history major with a GPA of 3.4. He was involved in the History Club, Ultimate Club, Student Judiciary and the College Bowl.



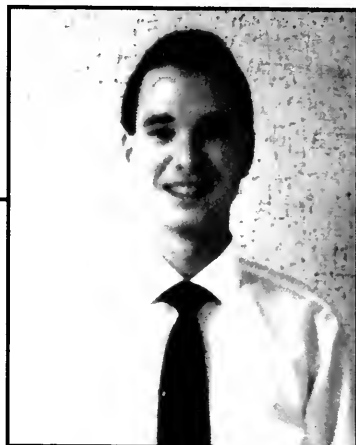
Robert Parker Midgett, II, a senior from Greensboro, NC, maintained a 3.65 GPA and majored in public relations and media advertising. He was involved in Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, and was a Resident Assistant for three years.



Robert Lynn Moody, a senior from Boone, NC, majored in information systems and management, minored in psychology, and maintained a 3.59 GPA. He was involved in DPMA, Alpha Chi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and was a graduation marshall.



John Martin Nichols, a senior from Ocala, FL, was a middle grades education major and had a GPA of 3.42. He was involved in Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Beta Phi, Middle Grades Student Association and the North Carolina Association of Educators.



Michelle Elizabeth Plaster, a senior from Denton, NC, majored in psychology and maintained a 3.77 GPA. She was a recipient of the College of Arts and Sciences Scholarship and Scholastic Achievement honor. She was sports editor of The Rhododendron and assistant features editor for The Appalachian.



Lloyd Everett Pugh, a senior from Jefferson, NC, had a 3.45 GPA and was a computer science major. He was president of Pi Mu Epsilon and was involved in Gamma Beta Phi, ACM, and ASU Bowling.



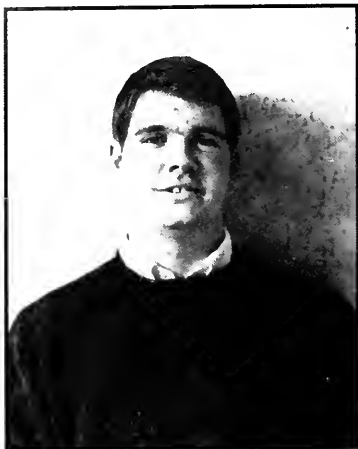
Carolyn Lee Ritchie, a senior from Kannapolis, NC, maintained a 3.49 GPA and majored in health care management. She was president of the American Academy of Health Administration and was involved in Alpha Kappa Psi, Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Chi.



Tara Renee Sherrill, a senior from Taylorville, NC, was a computer science major and had a 2.88 GPA. She was involved in Alpha Delta Pi, the Panhellenic Council, the Presidents' Council, TKE - Order of Diana, ACM and DPMA.



Nancy Marie Skripko, a senior from Hampton, NJ, had a GPA of 3.48 and was a finance major. She was captain of ASU Field Hockey, and involved in Gamma Beta Phi, FMA National Honor Society, ASU Financial Association, Kappa Alpha Southern Belles, and the Deep South Field Hockey Team.



William Joseph Smith, a senior from Greensboro, NC, majored in community and regional planning and had a 3.32 GPA. He was involved in Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Sigma Nu, Student Ambassadors, Student Planner's Association, Geography Club, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Gamma Beta Phi, FCA, Varsity Football, Intramurals, and was an RA.



Katie Jane Stewart, a senior from Miami, FL, maintained a 3.5 GPA and majored in marketing and management. She was public relations director for Alpha Kappa Psi and sales representative for The Appalachian, and was a member of Gamma Beta Phi and the American Marketing Association. She was also involved in intramural sports.



John Russell Stroupe, a senior from Cherryville, NC, had a 3.2 GPA and was a social sciences/history major. He was involved in Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, the Varsity Baseball Team, NCAA and Volunteers for Youth.



Anthony Francis Swan, a senior from Sanford, NC, was a health psychology major and had a 3.28 GPA. He was involved in Psi Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Catholic Campus Ministry, and was an RA.



Mitchell Alan Termotto, a senior from Winston-Salem, NC, had a 3.28 GPA and was a communication arts-broadcasting and media advertising major. He was news director of WASU and was involved in Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and Circle K.



Krispin Vee Wagoner, a senior from Rutherford College, NC, had a 3.62 GPA and was a history major with a minor in English. She was involved in Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, and was copy editor for The Appalachian, a Kappa Alpha little sister and an ASU majorette.



Karen Elizabeth Warren, a senior from Boone, NC, maintained a 3.79 GPA and was a psychology major. She was president of Psi Chi and was a member of Alpha Chi, ASPA, and the President's Council. She was also involved in the American Psychological Association.



Jennifer Diane White, a senior from Lenoir, NC, was a psychology major and had a 3.66 GPA. She was involved in Gamma Beta Phi and the Psychology Club.



Jeffery Todd Woodard, a senior from Apex, NC, had a 3.26 GPA and majored in communications media and public relations. He was station manager for WASU, and was involved in Alpha Epsilon Rho and the Student Publications Council.



Connie Ruth Woody, a senior from Hot Springs, NC, had a GPA of 3.41 and was a printing production management major. She was involved in Gamma Beta Phi, Epsilon Pi Tau, and was an RA.

Not Pictured:



Lori Bernadine Greene

Lori Jill Bazemore
Henry Matthias Bernhardt
Donna Michelle Bishop
Margaret E. Blankenship
Traci Lynne Blankenship
Stephanie Lynn Bliss
Thomas Allen Bronson
Patricia Tugwell Burkhart
Michael David Carpenter
Cynthia S. Chiperfield
Darryl Dee Crawford
Monique Suzanne Derby
David Wayne Gilpin
Billie Gayle Glunt

Suzanne Joyce Granere
Bradley Spencer Greene
Terry Lynn Harmon
Judy Cothren Joines
Judith Lynn King
Joyce Lynn Moore
Timothy Michael Shannon
Edward Ray Small
Michael Bruce Sparks
Catherine Anne Stuart
Julie Stites Thompson
Sandra Vargas
Nancy Gayle Williams

Academia In Action



Alpha Epsilon Rho:

Bottom row: Mitch Termotto, Nancy Entenza, Ferdy Payne, Monica Harper, Tom Bronson, Dwight Schneider, Jeff Woodard. Row 2: Robin Ellington, Shari Harrison, Tracy Joos, Lisa Blythe, Laura Dedmon, Roxanna Smith, Andrew Poe, Laura Hickland, Tracy Sutton, Sandra Fuda. Back row: Michael Hastings, Deb MacLeod, Gray Abercrombie, Will Vickers, David W. Gilpin, Lisa Helms, Henrietta Todd. Not pictured: Patti Culler, Kent Little, Dawn Moore, Dallas Reese, Dr. Patton Reighard.

Alpha Kappa Psi:

Bottom row: Gregory T. Rierson, David Dayton, Ann Chapman, Karen Ivan, Molly Hill, Michelle Draughn, Mike Hobbs, Kris Etter, Darren Frye. Row 2: Hannah King, Starla Shore, Celeste Brindell, Melissa Clark, Lesley Ray, Jill Reddeck, Carolyn Ritchie, Lisa McGowen, Jill Warner, Paul Haughout, Kathy Ross, Rhonda Craver, Terri Elmore. Row 3: Julie Poteat, Janet Mohler, Corrine Wagner, Phil Koch, Chuck Smith, Mike Burkenbine, Tammy Butler, Rene Shuford, Dawn Thomas, Jamie Draughon, April Lambert, Jamie Stone. Row 4: Tim Edmonds, Todd Smith, Chris Eaker, Jeff Cline, Joel Cochran, Eddie Phelps, Mike Beutzel, Svein Knudsen, Kevin Goodson, Mark Rodgers, Pat Hodgson, Tricia Buckley, Karen Wehunt. Back row: Jeff Reep, Maxwell Blake, John Hawkins, Jeff Tillman, Jim Coyle, Lloyd VonCannon, John Padgett, John Neblett, Craig Fletcher. Not pictured: Bill Price, Jay Barrett, Brad Evans, Katie Stewart, Mark Miralia, Cindy Rushing, David Schexnayder.



Alpha Psi Omega:

Bottom row: Brent Taylor, Carole Haunton, R. Travis Carter. Row 2: Suzanne Farrar, Suzanne Granere, Monique S. Derby, Carol Crowgey, Victoria Rives. Back row: Tobert Adams, Lorin Knouse, Earl Fender, Susan Cole, Jonathan Ray, Brandon Daughtry, Robert Hawkins. Not pictured: Erin Kirby.

Dr. Larry Horine, of the HEPELS Department is very involved in an organization called Partners of the Americas.





American Academy of Health Administration:

Bottom row: Andy Keller, Carolyn Ritchie, Janet Mohler, Monna Jones, Paula Wilson, Debra Cook, Beth Warren. Back row: Jonathan Smith, Denny Penry, Pat McCall, Jan Stuart, Jim Jones. Not pictured: Tom Berry, Gina Burton, Kris Etter, Amy Hale, Julia Jenkins, Dee Marshall.

American Society of Personnel Administrators:

Bottom row: Mary Powell, Janet Bickett, Donna Honeycutt, David Sprague, Alisa M. Rogers, Paul Webb. Back row: Karen E. Warren, Anne Earnheart, Rick Ensley, Mark Teuschler, Chuck Teeter, Joyce Moore, Chris Holden, Lisa Duncan, Todd Corbin.



Beta Alpha Psi

Counseling Center





Art club:

Steve Parrish, Amy Funderburk, Amanda Palmer, Lisa Majewski, Lisa Livengood, Mary Wyrick, Dwayne Cogdill, Will Pilchard, Alan Home.

Finance club:

Bottom row: Dr. Michael Schellenger, Joel Sneed, Dr. Tom Fetherston. Row 2: David R. Massie, Curtis Balentine, Jim Joines, Therese Santi, Jennifer Culler, Alisa M. Rogers, Anne Jones. Back row: Jamie Storie, Jeff A. Kale, Dale Pearce, Steve Bush, Timothy Eller, Chuck Teeter, Melanie Lowder, Frank Spanger, Jay Adams, Leigh Ann Turbeville. (from right to left)



Le Cercle Francais:

Bottom row: Carlos Call, Dana Bartlett, Carol Vuncannon, Nita Wren, Shella Tucker. Back row: Dan Hamilton, Kayren M. Hall, Scott Wilson, Karen Melton, Denise Jolly, Dr. Elton Powell.

Many academic clubs have get-togethers and cook-outs on the Parkway.





History club:

Bottom row: Carey Niergarth, Hayden L. Merklein, Kecia Braswell, Brad Owens, Terry Kelchner. Row 2: Mark Wright. Back row: Miles Davis, Dr. Ruby Lanier, Jon Cox, Jim O'Dell, Bob Hadley, Dr. Rennie Brantz.

Industrial Arts club:

Bottom row: Donna Wagoner, Tara Hanzlik, Ellen Winslow, DJ Sheets. Row 2: Jeff Graham, Eddie Trogdon, Gina Sigmon. Back row: Barry Vitale, Edman Rhyne, JD Slade, Mark Estepp, Richard Watson, James Palmere.



Data Processing Management Association (DPMA)

Epsilon Pi Tau





North Carolina Association of Educators:

Bottom row: Rusty Percy, Cindy Chiperfield, Sally Harrelson, Faith Simpson. Row 2: Deborah Brown, Leree Burchette, Sheila McDanel, Tracy Brown, Sonia Sexton, Jamie Richard, Catherine Loyzelle, Mary Briley, Cindy Nance, Laurie Swink, Christie Joyce. Row 3: Angie Randall, Mona Alexander, Courtney Price, Ann Jonas, Jody Yount, Beth Rohn, Ashton Laws, Lorraine Everidge, Ann Page, Dawn Russell, Karen Kiker, Tami Freeman. Back row: Debbie Hunt, Martin Nichols, Denise Carpenter, Vickie Holder, Sonya McIntyre, Waddell Holcomb, Dr. Marjorie Farris.

NC National Educators of Young Children:

Bottom row: Kay Green, Deborah Brown, Rhonda Wright. Row 2: Jennifer Miller, Lynn Rogerson, Denise Carpenter, Vickie Holder. Row 3: Julie Manning, Ann Page, LaDonna Penland. Back row: Sandra Jeffries, Kellie Bush, Lorraine Everidge, Ann Schenck.



Phi Beta Lambda:

Bottom row: Darryl Tyson, Pam Nordstrom, Amy Setzer, Bill Stidham, Bobbi Chastain, Michael Warren, Kim Helms, Jeff McIntyre. Row 2: Beth Smith, Helen May, Jennifer Culler, Darryl Crawford, Tammy Smith, Joan Higbie, Greg Wilkie. Row 3: Laura Anne Lee, David Sprague, Dale Hughes, Jeanette Davis, Brian Groh, Dee Dee Dennis, Dr. William Vanderpool. Row 4: Mitzi Miller, Nell Bruce, Eddie Tuttle, Phillip Walker, Bill N. Potter V, Audrey Baker, Bridget Buckhoff. Back row: Chris Hessler, Richie Brewer, Eric Doss, Jack Kasell, Keith Goins, David Haas, Jeff C. Trowbridge. Not pictured: David Gentry, Drew Gladding, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Eddie Propst, Barry Saltz, Patti Harris, Rebecca Freeman.

Physics Club:

Bottom row: Warren Zweig, Debbie Calhoun, Mark Benjamin. Back row: Joe Setzer, Matt Combs, Daren Anderson, Lee Hawkins, Ron Bollick. Not pictured: Chris Mason.





Playcrafters:

Bottom row: Suzanne Farrar, Brent Taylor, Joy Baker, Victoria Rives, Annemarie Williams, Debra Thalimer, Randall Whitfield. Back row: Dr. Susan Cole, Lizanne Duke, Erin Kirby, Suzanne Granere, Robert Hawkins, Danielle Drapeau, R. Travis Carter, Sherry A. Conrad, Mike Kelleher, Carole Haunton.

Pi Mu Epsilon:

Bottom row: Alisa Newton, Susan Simmons, Melonie Rodgers, Velma Toliver, Kathy Muncy, Phillip Bracken. Back row: Denise Skroch, Lloyd Pugh, James Wilkes, James C. Stoertz, Randy Wilcox, Tim Beaver, Bas Ven. Not pictured: Dr. Ted Goodman.



Geography Club

International Business Students Association





Psi Chi:

Bottom row: Beth Rickabaugh, Karen Warren, Kim Walker, Mary Lee, Patti Brammer. Back row: Dixie Mitchell, Kim Anthony, Janiece Cook, Janet Walden, Cathy Metcalf, Gary Goodrich, Dr. Jim Deni.

Scabbard and Blade:

Bottom row: Laura Lee, Steve Archer, Eric Hentschel, Willie Bailey, Danny Mills, Mike Minor, Chris Marirakis, Karin Bartolett, Tom Berry. Back row: Philip Sorrell, Mark Cambell, Charles Davis, Danny Wiley, Eric Herold, Brett Russ, John Roberts, Laurence Todd, Roger Fracker.



Sigma Alpha Iota:

Bottom row: Patricia Teague, Connie Walls, Caren Davis, Barina Smith, Bernadette Draper. Row 2: Mara Feingold, Janet Skaar, Mary Beth Ledue, Cindy Steele. Back row: Wendy Jones, Julia Harrell, Demetress Peebles, Jessica Luxton, Andrea Stoufer, Alice Weaver. Not pictured: Ashley Clary, Sandra Butler, Roberta Ferguson, Dee Shuford, Lizanne Duke, Scottie Stamper.

Spanish Honor Society:

Bottom row: Alba Herrera, Teri Miller, Dr. Peggy Hartley, Dr. Alicia Welden. Back row: Billy Chandler, James White, Edward Richards.





Student Council for Exceptional Children:

Bottom row: Lisa Bunn, Natalie Saunders, Shay Arrowood, Erin Smith, Joey Bullis. Back row: Dr. Dittmann, Kay Stapleton, Mary Ann Raxter, Kim Hayes, Mary Sellers, Anne Black, Elizabeth Eubanks, Dorothea Ram.

Watauga Assembly:

Bottom row: Jill Brady. Row 2: Cynthia Tucker, Denise Lavery, Cyndy Hummel, Jeanne Appelget, Lisa Williams. Back row: Ronnie Russell, Samuel Scarborough, Jon Whatley, Jimmy Bryant, Scott Plueddemann, Jeff Workman.



Kappa Omicron Phi

Student Planners Association



SPORTS EDITOR - DEBBIE ROBERTSON

Sports is more than just games. Sports is fans, cheerleaders, coaches, supporters, winning and losing, and much much more. ASU Sports brought spirit fever to Mountaineer during Homecoming '85 and left them dejected when the football team didn't get a playoff bid after such a good season. ASU recognized new club sports and

the largest intramurals system in the state in '85. All sports teams were recognized as winners either because of their accomplishments or their team spirit and pride. Inside this section you'll find the male and female Players of the Year, who they are and why they were chosen. In addition, you'll find ASU Sports from inside to women's field

hockey. The 2086 Rhododendron Sports Section tells why the cheerleaders yell, "We're Proud to be Mountaineers!"

Moving up

SPORTS

What Would

Peanut butter without jelly — Romeo without Juliet — Christmas without Santa Claus — rain without rainbows — a cold without Kleenex — PO boxes without mail — SPORTS WITHOUT FANS — Loneliness.

Cold winds whistle through the empty stadium mocking the players as they struggle for victory. No bands play; no voices cheer. The sounds of ragged breath and pounding feet form the only background music for an intense wrestling match with defeat. Once bursting with spirit, pride and enthusiasm, ASU has become devoid of feeling — a silent mountain.

A sport without fans would be like a school without students. They provide the emotion, the electricity behind the events. "The fans wrap a security blanket around the team," stated Athletic Director Jim Garner. "I'd hate to see us play without them." In return, athletics provide students with a sense of identity. The mascot, colors and motto stand not only for the players, but for the entire student body. Few

students seek a school without spirit and pride, for everyone needs this identity. Athletic teams manufacture school distinction.

Though the fans may seem to be the twelfth man on the team, ready to get involved at a moments notice, they can also hinder play. Often rather than supporting the home team, the fans attempt to degrade the opposing side. It is usually the fans who practice bad sportsmanship, not the team.

Is it safe to assume then that without fans there would be no sports at ASU? Probably so. Athletes play for two reasons: personal satisfaction and peer recognition. Most agree that they wouldn't punish their bodies as much without the glory. Even cross country teams, swim teams, and golf teams draw a string of supporters to steer them toward victory. The athletes do all of the work, but the fans provide that extra strength that is always needed for a tough game.

Photo by Bobby Roach

Without

Sports Be

(I know of several members of security who would be out of work).

If it's so depressing, why do we even bother to think about sports without fans? Well, it's important to look at things from a different angle every once in a while. Maybe imagining no spirit will create a lot more spirit; maybe it will spark more admiration between athlete and fan; maybe the fans will learn to be more sportsmanlike. Who knows?

The only sure thing is that Conrad Stadium rocks with the excitement of soccer and football, and Varsity Gym quakes with spirit as the Mountaineers struggle for victory. The band plays; voices yell; and Yosef entertains. Fans are motivators, and as long as we have sports they will be around (just like peanut butter and jelly).

Perhaps the most poignant thought involving sports without fans is the idea of ASU without Yosef — the rugged Mountaineer who is beloved of students and faculty. "Be Yo'sef," shouts the mascot encouraging students as individuals to reach for their dreams. "He provides the comic relief during depressing games — hassling the referees and performing for the crowds," said cheerleader John Ballard (who is better known as Yosef). Without Yosef ASU would lose more than just spirit, it would (to some extent) lose purpose. The sports department is simply one of the tangible aspects of this purpose.

Boone entertainment is limited. Let's face it, Tweetsie Railroad, Mystery Hill, and Boone Mall offer just so much excitement on a given weekend. "Games are my sole form of entertainment," said one student. "My whole weekend centers around the game — dinner before, parties after. It's great!" If you think of ASU as a suitcase school now, imagine it without football, basketball, and all of the other sports.

By Erica Swenson

Fans!

Proud To Be

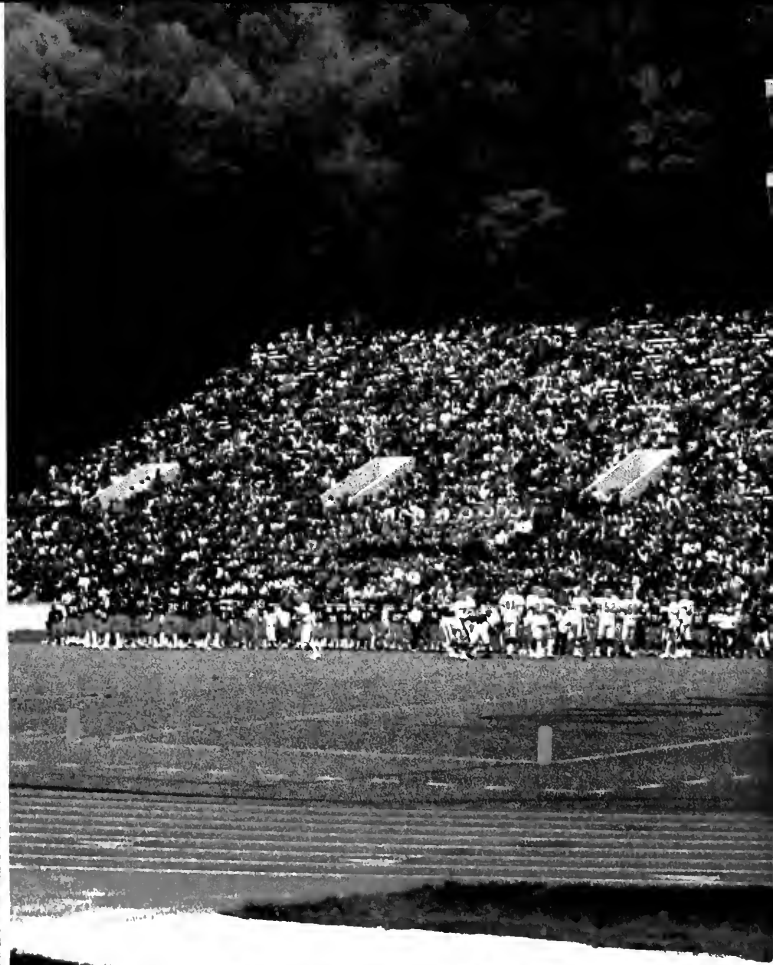


Photo by Bobby Roach

Thousands of screaming fans join the chant: ASU, ASU, ASU. From a distance it seems to be a sea of black and gold with frenzied waters and crashing waves, but it's simply Conrad Stadium on a football Saturday. "The whole world seems to come to a standstill on Saturday afternoons," said one student. An athletic victory supercedes study and homework as loyal Mountaineer fans don the school colors and "Catch that Mountaineer Spirit." It doesn't take much effort. With ASU buttons, sweatshirts, stuffed animals, cups and umbrellas decorating store windows all around Boone, who could possibly avoid grabbing a touch of the gold? It always helps to have good weather and a successful team, but even rain and defeat can't dampen the Mountaineer Spirit.

It's only fitting that Appalachian State University should choose the Mountaineer as its mascot. Sure, it repre-

sents Appalachia, but there is a lot more to it than that idea. Have you ever really looked into the history of Appalachia with its hardships and turmoil? The native people were looked upon as inferior and to some extent corrupted. Stories of moonshine and feuds have even found a place in twentieth century television. Series such as "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Petticoat Junction" paint a picture of pathetically uneducated and backwards people. Mountain men were always people like Rip van Winkle, lazy and never sober, while the women were all like Granny, stubborn and old-fashioned.

In fact, though, the people of the mountains (or "mountaineers" as they were called) were self-sufficient pioneers. They braved hard winters and treacherous mountains gaining a knowledge of people that could never be taught in a classroom. Mountaineers were

Mountaineers



By Erica Swenson

fighters, clashing with power-hungry families and dangerous animals. They created beautiful quilt designs and unusual gadgets and decorations that have become classic crafts.

Isn't that the way it is at ASU, too? Though Boone sees hard winters and tough competitors, somehow the Mountaineers always seem to come out on top. Business, education and all of the other colleges teach students about more than just books — they teach life. ASU students are extraordinary and create their own classics. (Have you ever noticed how unique most dorm rooms are?) Yesterday, today and tomorrow the Mountaineers are and always will be in a class all of their own.

So, now that you've had a chance to think about it, doesn't being a Mountaineer seem even more special than it did before you started reading this article? ASU

takes it one step further, too. Our Mountaineer, Yoser, encourages all students to be individuals. That's important. All students have unique tastes and talents and shouldn't be afraid to employ them. The school mascot represents the originality and uniqueness embodied in everyone. He is as much a part of all ASU students as are books and pencils.

When summer is almost finished, and ASU once again opens its doors, all of Boone seems to come to life. Stores restock with black and gold clothing, and billboards welcome both new and old students. The Mountaineers are back — ready to take on another tough year of studying, cold weather and lots of unusual disasters. But just like their predecessors, they work together to achieve another victory. PROUD TO BE MOUNTAINEERS — LOYAL AND TRUE.

It's an acquired ability. It's the ability to cheer and smile through defeat. It's facing and bearing the cold and wind. It's the faith and the sense of pride of being a Mountaineer that helps keep your head high. It's the glorious ability to be the fan.

Being a fan is just as important as being an athlete. Without you . . . who would the athletes play for? And who better exemplifies the quality of being a supporter than the fans at Appalachian State University?

The fan at ASU sits through snow, rain, blistering heat and bone-chilling cold to root for the Mountaineers. We've proved we can play with the big boys and come out smelling like a rose. That's what the fans have done.

We all contribute our own sense of uniqueness to being a fan. The cheerleaders, the band, Yosef and the crowd as a whole - they make up the special quality here at ASU. But it's the solitary fan that reflects the spirit of being an ASU Mountaineer.



KISS OUR APPS!

APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY



76-77 ASU Fan



By Debbie Robertson

Sport



Intramural racquetball. Only one of many sports to participate in.



The football soars through the air in a game of flag football.

The Last Hurrah

Intramural programs are sports events that former high school athletes can engage in to enjoy a "last hurrah" before leaving the competitive fervor of athletics for that of the business world.

The intramural program here at ASU provides activities that every student can participate in, be it indoors, outdoors or in the water. With today's trend of keeping fit and trim taking precedence, various sports events are essential in obtaining such a physical appearance. An example of this is the aerobic dancing program, an activity that was started a few years ago and is one of the most popular in the intramural program. "Aerobics is an intense, demanding way of getting in shape," commented junior John Ballard, adding that "it is also a good way of helping to relax."

The man behind the intramural program at ASU is Dr. Jim Avant, who is in his tenth year at the university. Dr. Avant is assisted by a staff of approximately 100 people, headed by senior Jim Eubanks. Dr. Avant is extremely proud of his staff, saying, "they are a real responsible group that takes quite a load off my shoulders." Avant added that the intramural program is one that is a student organization run by students. "We feel that these students are getting a good experience handling this program and it should help them in later endeavors." Eubanks noted that the program is a smooth operation, one which should be credited to the large amount of participants who follow rules and regulations laid out by the staff. "This is my seventh year at ASU and I've never seen the program run so smoothly."

The main reason that the program has been so successful for many years is through the addition of several new sports which have gone over big with the students. One such sport is Ultimate Frisbee, which combines the aggressiveness, speed, and passing of Football and Lacrosse. This action-packed sport attracted many participants and will become a regular on the intramural sports calendars in the future. Other new activities include a five-kilometer race in the spring and a punt, pass, and kick competition in the fall.

The flag football program, among the most popular in the fold, underwent a major change this year. It adopted the national intramural rules that have seven players (down from nine) and reduces the possibilities of injury by restricting contact. Sophomore Doug Cashlon likes the changes. "It helps quickness become the key factor, not strength or size."

Dr. Avant estimated that no less than 70% of the students get involved in some type of intramural activity. "This year we should have around 100,000 participations," said Avant, noting that a participation equals one performance from one player in a single game activity. Due to Boon's frequent inclement weather, indoor sports take precedence as far as popularity goes. Basketball is king and its tournament is the hottest intramural event of the year. Water sports like water polo and water basketball are also coming of age in the program.

The biggest problem facing Dr. Avant and his staff is how



The quarterback for the Muffmen prepares for quarterback sneak.

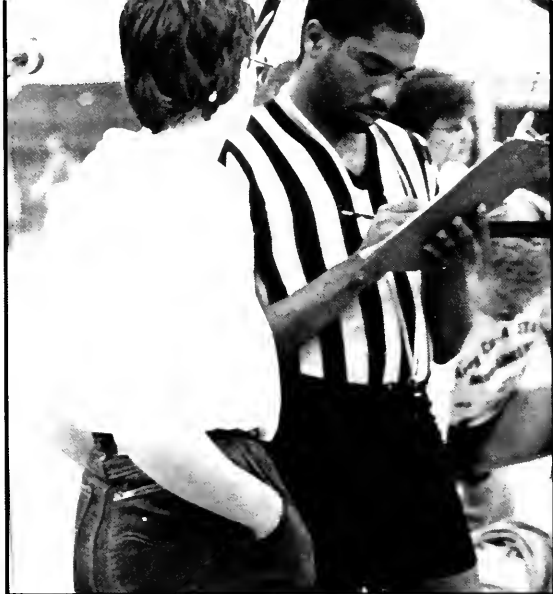


Club Ultimate caters to those who enjoy the throw of the frisbee.

Student officials are people who are looking for excitement. They have many opportunities to find it, since Appalachian State University is ranked number one in student participation. During any given term of intramural sports, fall or spring, 3,000 students participate. Intramural sports serve more people than any other organization.

When a person wants to become more than just a player, he can become a sports official. Being a sport official is a sport within itself. But more than that, it is a class. To be exact, it is Physical Education 3098. This course can be taken as an elective or as a Physical Education course. It carries one semester hour of credit. The course can lead to a professional career in college, prep or pro sports. The class is open to anyone who is willing to spend the time. For anyone who has attended a clinic in a post that he wishes to officiate or has already taken his course, the pay is \$3.35 per game. The class official has to work 32 games for class credit. If the person works over 32 games, he gets paid \$3.35 per game that he officiates over the required number. The course is offered in the spring and fall semesters. When a person wants to become a professional, they are sent to the Watauga Parks and Recreation Service. The person then takes the state and national exams.

People ask, "When is a game called off?" Jim Eubanks, the



Officiating is a great way to play and get paid \$3.35 per game.

They Call The Shots



program director said, "If there is lightning, the game is called off or if the fields are very wet or sloppy. We have played games in the rain and even in the snow before." The fields are the only place where they have to play. They do not want to destroy the fields. This summer they are planning to level off the fields. This is a problem due to their very small budget.

Another thing people wonder about is how the teams are matched. "Epperson tournament is the method. This is the teams that have the same or close to the same record. This gives the teams equal time to win or lose," said Jim Eubanks. The tournament is played by the teams in the top 25%. It is a double elimination. The wild cards are figured out by 12 teams in a single elimination bracket that are equally good.

One major question that was brought up was "how often are there fights and how do you control them?" Teresa Norris said, "There are not many fights. But, last week there was a fight. Most of them were in football." Jim Eubanks said, "When a team is in a tournament, their attitudes change and competition is fierce." These statements are from some of the officials on how they would handle a fight. Rickey Beane said, "I would ask an official to help me and ask someone to get the field court supervisor. Then I would try to break it up without getting involved." Jeff Martin stated, "I would tell the captains at the beginning of a game to keep the players cool and they are responsible for their players' attitudes." Siler Giles said, "If it is an isolated fight I would get help from another official and talk to one of the persons that was in the fight. The other officials would do the same thing with the other person." If an isolated fight

happens the players would be asked to leave. If the two teams fought, the game would be stopped and played again some other time. Both of these incidents would go to the Official Board if this happened with the same person or team again.

When asked of previous experience in sports, it was found that most officials were involved in high school sports. They wanted to do something to get involved with their favorite sports, so they officiate. David McRackon said, "I get nervous sometimes, but it is fun and worth my time." Robin Clark said, "A referee is a person that is doing their job to the best of their ability. We are the keeper of the peace, but we do not want to control the outcome of a game." Teresa Norris said, "This is a great job to have."



Being a sport official is a sport within itself, and a 1 hour credit.



The ref is the scorekeeper, not to mention keeper of the peace.



Campus Recreation and Intramural Staff. Bottom row: Ruth Overman, Frances Ewing, Teresa Norris, Jill Cummings, Anita Ware, Susan Rumpf, Annette Tharpe, Susan Rone, Joan Duncan. Top row: Bobby Clawson, Jim Eubanks, Scott Treadway, Dr. Jim Avant, Bobby Selby, Dean Souffrant.

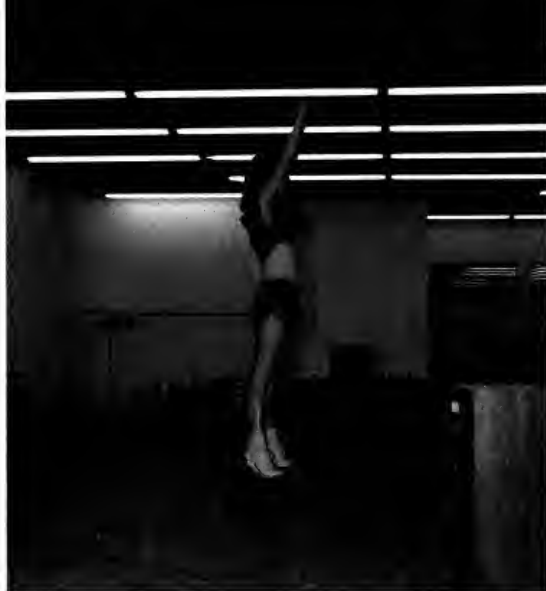
By Jon Jimison

Aerobic exercise is one of the fastest growing activities in the United States today. Its popularity ranges from Jane Fonda's workout for adults to Walt Disney's Mousercise for children. Music adds life to this exercise and is a large part of its success. The participants seem to exhibit added energy when caught in the rhythm of the music.

Appalachian State University has aerobic classes for all interested students. The sessions are part of the intramural program and are also funded by the program. Classes are held four nights a week in Broome-Kirk Gymnasium and at H'Appy's. The program is so popular that Broome-Kirk has been full on many occasions.

Most of those who turn out are women, yet men are increasing in number with every class. The overall attendance has been aided by WASU's commercial spots.

The aerobic system of exercise is an excellent way for ASU students to get in shape. "The participants receive quite a workout," said Susan Rumpf, who is employed by the Intramural Office. The exercise of the 80's indeed is taking over. Aerobic exercise increases the amount of oxygen the body takes in. This, in turn, helps the circulatory system work more efficiently.



Seven instructors, all students, rotate between the two locations.

The Craze of the 80's



Some exercises are designed to work on specific areas of the body, like the arms, but most are designed to get the entire body in shape.

Stretching is an important part of preventing injuries at aerobics.

The concept is simple, but effective: exercise put to music and sometimes dance. It has been put to use in conditioning athletes for professional sports. This is an example that the system is for men as well as women.

With a less physically active future ahead for many students, now is the time to shape up, and aerobics is a fun and successful way to do this. Video cassettes and books are being published every day. Networks and cable television channels are airing aerobic workout programs with substantial rating increases.

This was the fifth year that ASU has had an aerobics program. There are seven instructors that rotate from the two workout locations. The two individuals who are currently in charge are Denise Skroch and Cynthia Whitener. This program is executed with consistent professionalism, which assures the future success of the aerobic system.





Good music aids in the success of aerobics by keeping people moving when they are tempted to stop.



Jogging, jumping and arm-waving are all integral parts of aerobics.



"The participants receive quite a workout," said Susan Rumpf from the Intramurals Department. The workout obviously brings satisfactory results, as evidenced by the popularity of the program at ASU.

They are the unsung heroes. They are the ones who attend all the practices but never get to play. They are the ones who get out of bed early to attend to the needs of the athletes. They are the sports trainers.

The ASU Sports Medicine Staff, better known as the sports trainers, are those people who populate the sidelines and courtsides of all the varsity sports here at Appalachian.

The doors open at 7:00 in the morning and the trainers don't leave until past eight in the evening. Working in shifts of five trainers at a time, the fifteen trainers work seven days a week in order to keep the athletes healthy.

Rod Walters, the head trainer, Cindy Thomas, assistant trainer, and Craig Denegar, curriculum director, join with twelve student trainers to make up the fifteen member team.

The fifteen service all nineteen varsity sports. Each is assigned a team and that trainer then must attend all practices and games, both home and away. This figures out to be twenty to thirty hours of work a week for each trainer.

addition, a muscle stimulator. Both are used to speed up the healing process, enabling the athlete to return to his or her sport sooner.

"It's a great experience to work with athletes and coaches - also to see the team win and do well and to know you had a part in that," offered Dossenbach.

A great deal of personal dedication and sacrifice is needed to become a sports trainer. "Seeing the athletes being able to play again is all the gratitude we want or receive."

The sports trainers receive more than that; they receive the silent and not so silent gratitude of every athlete, coach and fan. They are the one's who keep the teams running.

Keep 'Em Running!

The trainers are not paid and they must clock in over 800 hours of work in the training room to obtain a minor in Sports Medicine.

At the present time, no majors are awarded in the field of sports medicine here at ASU, but that doesn't hinder their goals.

According to sports trainer Memory Dossenbach, "our main goal as trainers in the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of all athletic injuries. We've really had a successful year. This past year in football was one of the best with few injuries. We've really stepped up our rehabilitation abilities."

The trainers are more than just capable of wrapping ankles and wrists. Today's technology allows them to use such sophisticated equipment as the ultrasound and the newest



Trainer Laura Taylor anxiously watches injured athletes.



ASU Sports Medicine Staff: bottom row: Smith Leatherman, Memory Dossenbach, David Brown, Greg Clark, Alan Freedman, Pat Kerr, Flo Hagan, Julie Kirkpatrick, Jennifer Shell, Leah McCullough, Karen Alford, Ronald Reagan. Back Row: Laura Taylor, Dr. "Buck" Derrick, Beth Panwitz, Annette Jones, Rod Walters, Dr. Bill Herring, Dr. Lowell Furman, Dr. Evan Ashby, Dr. Arnold Weldon, Cindy Thomas, Craig Denegar, Dwayne Durham, Brad Huff. Not pictured: De Batchelor.



Winning Attitude, Winning Season



The men of the Mountaineer baseball team have a big reputation to protect. Known across North Carolina as a power hitting team whose defense and offense always poses a threat to whomever they play. That produces wins.





At the beginning of the 1984-85 season, it was already apparent that the players of the Appalachian baseball team had their work cut out for them. This year's schedule includes such teams as the University of North Carolina, the University of Tennessee, Virginia Tech., Wake Forest, and Liberty Baptist. Although it definitely proved to be a tough schedule, that did not stop the team who, in spite of their competition, completed a most successful season. A lot of hard work and many long hours of practice brought rewarding accomplishments to the team as well as some individual players. As the players began the season, it was obvious that winning was their attitude, and a winning season they had! The Mountaineers wrapped the season with an overall record of 35-13.

As the team's winning streak persisted, it became evident that the team was going to be very challenging in the Southern Conference Northern Division title. After deciding that they wanted to win, the Apps cruised in and made a sweep of the Northern Division, defeating Marshall, East Tennessee State, and Virginia Military which put the Mountaineers on top for the second straight year with an outstanding 14-3 victory. This win led the Apps to the

Southern Conference Tournament where, unfortunately, they were stopped by Western Carolina and Davidson.

The ASU team recognized several prominent players for the season. Six members of the team made the season's All-Conference Team. Those outstanding players were, Lawrence Sluder (first baseman), Marc Hodges (second baseman), Brad Long (catcher), Lee James (hitter), Richard Bosley (pitcher), and Tony Welborn (outfielder). A special honor went to Lawrence Sluder who was recognized as this season's most valuable player. Three members were also drafted from this team. Richard Bosley and Rod Hajdasz were drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers and Todd Welborn for the New York Mets.

The team did an outstanding job, leaving behind a great season that we can only hope will repeat itself next season. When asked about a prediction for the 1985-86 season, Coach Jim Morris had this comment, "This year's team is going to be real young so we have a lot of work ahead of us. Although we did lose three pitchers and have three injured players, I still feel really good about the team and hope to do real well during the upcoming season."

What important characteristics does a golfer have? If your answer is patience, concentration, or dedication then you would be correct. However, these are just a few of the many qualities that make up a successful golfer.

Golf, without a doubt, is not a sport that can be easily mastered. The word "practice" can be in no better context than when it is used in relation to this particular sport. The young men who made up the 1984-85 season have all sacrificed countless hours of hard work in addition to their school studies.

This year made the third year in which the ASU men's golf team has been coached by Sam Adams. Mr. Adams is a former member of the highly prestigious PGA tour. He feels that this particular unit of men have shown potential and a great deal of capability.

There is a large amount of pressure put on the members of the team due to the very high quality of competition they are matched against. The team played in tournaments against Atlantic Coast Conference schools and SEC schools. Other teams that have faced Appalachian include Navy and Penn State. According to Adams the highlight of

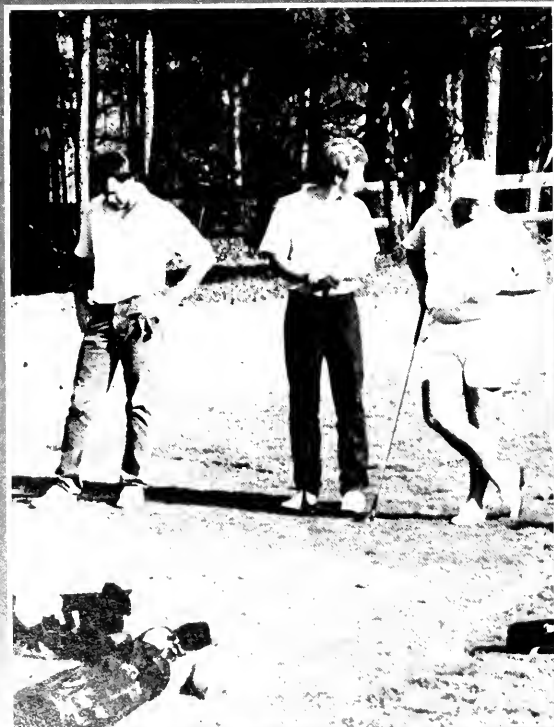


Teeling off to begin a day of golf.



Coach Adams eyes a golfer's form.

Swinging Singles



The anticipation grows as the players wait to tee off.

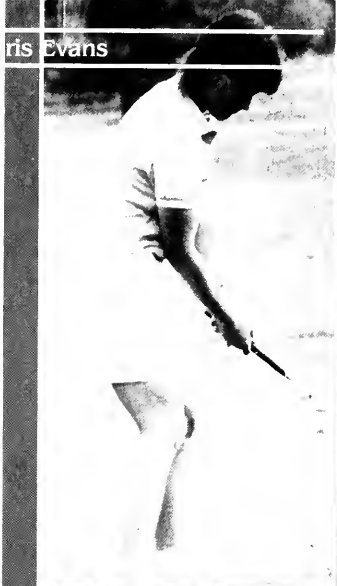
the season was a trip to Florida. The team made the trip in March and participated in a tournament while in the state.

The work that these men have given to the team is a great asset to ASU. It is good for the school to have its name sported in tournaments with colleges that often obtain more press coverage.

The team consisted of ten players that participated in eight tournaments. Five of the ten players will return next year to add spark to future teams. With the returning players and fresh newcomers Adams has great optimism for next season. He feels that the 1985-86 team will be a much improved unit and he has great expectations for them.

It is extremely difficult to realize what it takes to be a winning golfer. Sometimes even repetitious and consistent practice is not enough, but what these men have is a certain spark and coordination that makes them stand above the crowd. The spark is in the fact that after their classes are over, their day is just beginning. There is still five hour practice sessions and studying to be done.

Sam Adams and his core of talented young men should be commended. Not only for completing the task, but for the effort and work expelled in doing so.



Chris Evans

The definition of the word success states the following: the achievement of something desired or attempted. The word success can also be used to describe the women's golf team here at Appalachian. The 1984-85 team reached goals that have surpassed those of all the other teams preceding them.

The team finished second out of thirteen teams. It was also awarded a trophy in the ECAC Tournament. This accomplishment was a first for the team.

One of the reasons the team is so successful is its coach, Tom Adams. Adams is also the golf pro at Hound Ears Golf Club. He has been the coach of the women's team for several years.

Character is another word that can be used to refer to this team. The sport of golf takes on a new perspective when in competition against others. Without notice, pressure is added to the already demanding game.

The team faced very tough competition throughout the year. With the exception of Furman and Appalachian State, the Southern Conference does not have women's golf. Therefore, the team faced hard teams largely from the Atlantic Coast Conference. Among the teams that faced Appalachian in competition were North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, and UNCW.

Caught in mid-swing, Sam Hinshaw shows total golf concentration.

Without notice, pressure is added to the already demanding game.

ASU's Iron Maidens



The growing support of golf at Appalachian State is paralleled by the rise in popularity of the LPGA. While college teams are beginning to earn the recognition they deserve, the LPGA is starting to get more press coverage. The time for more recognition of women's golf is overdue. These young ladies have a special gift and are using it to add prestige to our colleges.

Last year's team consisted of six players. Five out of the six players will return next season. Coach Adams feels that the 1985-86 team will be improved and expectations for continued success and accomplishments are looked forward to.

We should take pride in our team. Some colleges do not even have a women's golf team. Appalachian has a headstart on an up and coming sport across the nation, and with a knowledgeable coach like Tom Adams, there is no doubt that ASU will maintain a winning women's golf program. Congratulations are in order for this team of firsts.



Character is a word that can be used to refer to this team. The sport of golf takes on a new perspective when in competition against others.

By Debbie Robertson

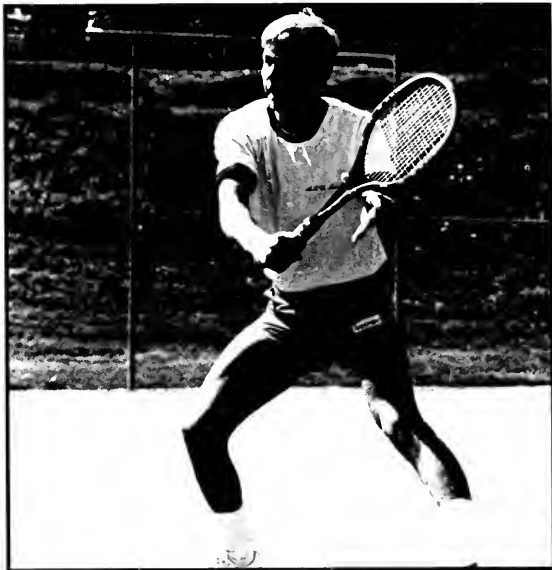
The 1985 men's tennis team has a tradition to uphold. For the past thirty years, the team has had only two losing seasons. That determination has made the ASU men's tennis team one of the best in the Southern Conference.

Coach Bob Light stated that this year's team was talented and played game by game with accuracy. With four returning seniors in the top four seeds, the outlook for the team was positive.

ASU's tennis teams boasts the number one player in the state, senior Laneal Vaughn. Coach Light said of Vaughn, "He is very talented and has developed since he's been here. He has the ability to rise to the occasion, he's a great player."

ASU's biggest competition is with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The Chattanooga team has been number one for the past seven years in the Southern Conference. Furman usually had a tight hold on the second place position while ASU battled for third.

The secret behind the success of the team is the attitude the team takes with them. Says Coach Light, "Our goals are basically to do as well as we can and play as hard as we can each time out. If we play hard each time out, we have a good chance to beat anyone on our schedule."



A tennis team member demonstrates perfect backhand form.

Traditions to Uphold

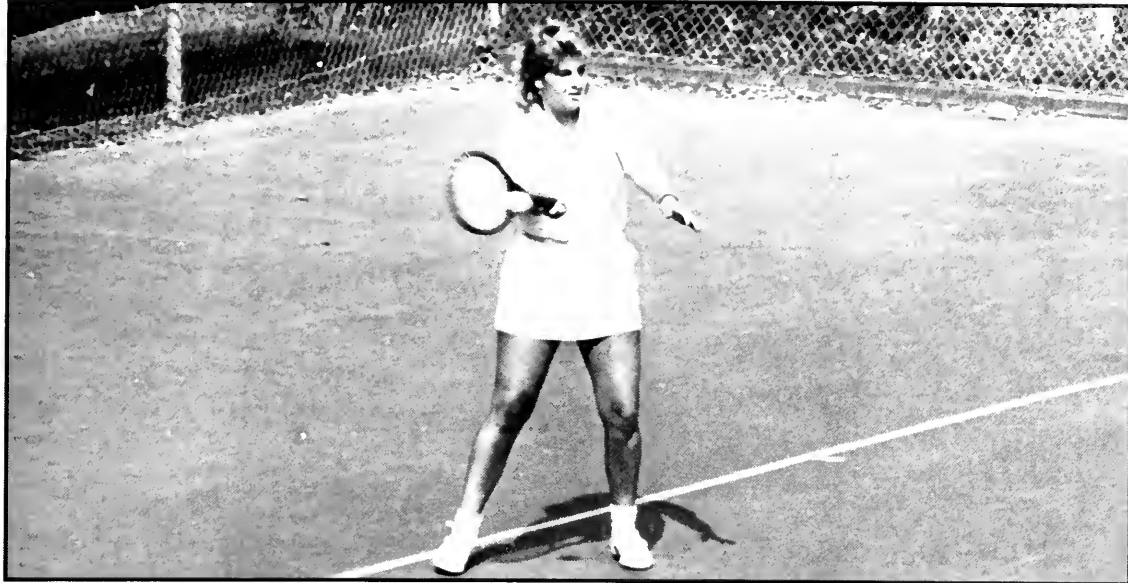
The team has performed wonderfully over the years, and they have represented ASU proudly. As Coach Light said, "We have a tradition to uphold. We want to continue to have a team Appalachian can be proud of."



The men's tennis team is attempting to keep their winning streak going.



The number one player in the state and ASU is Laneal Vaughn.



Although the ladies had a rebuilding season, they were triumphant in SC.

A Dominant Force



Many trials have faced the women's tennis team, but through hard work the team had a successful season.

Weather conditions made it hard for the Lady Apps at the beginning of the season. With the snow and rain falling daily, the ladies were forced to play inside Broome Kirk Gym. The resurfacing of the courts had also set the schedule behind.

In the season's opener, the ladies were handed an instructive defeat by North Carolina State University. The Lady Wolfpack team was ranked highly in the ACC and national standings.

The defeat was expected, but the Lady Apps turned it in to a learning experience. Playing one of the best teams in the nation helped teach the players their weaknesses to help them in future matches. Coach Lowe stated that although they were handed this loss, the ladies would be a dominant force in the Southern Conference.

The Lady Apps traveled to Florida over spring break, playing seven matches over an eight day period. The team was able to enjoy one day at the beach as part of their spring vacation.

The team is under new supervision with Coach Lowe, and if this year's results were any indication, the following seasons should be successful.

The 1985 Appalachian softball team had an exceptional year posting an overall record of 28-8. Last season's team was under the direction of Coach Sylvia White. Although the team was a young one, due to the loss of key seniors, the team did exceptionally well. Coach White said, "Due to having no returning players, many of the girls had to play positions that they had never played before, but they all did really well. They will just be that much more experienced in the 1986 season."

"The team played in several tournaments and we had All-Tournament players in each one," said White. Last season's team placed third in both the Florida and Catawba tournaments. The team was led by the outstanding performances of juniors Michelle Kuhrt (catcher and a top hitter) and Tammy Gregg who was the top hitter for the year.

The 1986 team will be an experienced one due to all players returning. "Although there are a few freshman trying out for the '86 season, it looks like we are going to have some really good new players," commented White.

There will be a new twist to the game of softball for the '86 season. Taking place of the regulation softball (12 and a



Here it comes, a player gets ready to hit the new smaller regulation softball. At eleven inches, an inch smaller, the game should quicken.

Playing Hard, Playing Fast



The swing of the bat. A softball Lady App prepares to put one over the fence for the homerun score. Quick reflexes and speed essential.

half inches) will be a smaller ball. The new ball is called the USSSA and will be an eleven inch ball. This will create a quicker or faster type of game. Due to this, Coach White is hoping the girls will have a better opportunity to crack more home runs. This change should be an advantage to the players.

Although predictions are hard to make early in a season, White said, "I feel secure with having a returning team and I feel sure they'll do well. I'll just have to wait and see." Hopefully, the team will be able to yield another winning season in '86.



They're ready to play. Top softball players get prepared to take the field and spend the next few hours winning while having fun.



Having just advanced to third base, a runner attempts home.



Spirit is easily seen in the Lady App Softball team. Although relatively young, the team is quick, strong and experienced. Although predictions are hard to make early, the ladies are on their way to the top.



The controlled fast and underhanded pitch of the softball is a challenge to some. To those who play, it's the utmost challenge and thrill.



Keeping an eye on the ball is more than just words, it can mean the difference between base hits and strikes.

Clubbers Overcome

The Alien Mountain Nomads get horizontal. "The Black Death" spreads rapidly. Clubbers glide down the mountain-side. Aho is elegantly violent.

What is all this? It's all a part of the activities of the club sports at ASU. "Alien Mountain Nomads" is the name of the ultimate frisbee club, and they love to "get horizontal," which means dive for a frisbee. "The Black Death" is a nickname given to the club football team because no one

survives a run-in with them. They went undefeated last season. "Clubbers" denotes athletes on any of the club teams, including the ski club. The rugby team, under the name "Aho," displays "elegant violence." This phrase is often used to describe their sport and they make the description fit.

Club sports are not new at ASU, but they are more organized this year than they have been in past years. The formation



Beat The Odds!



of the Club Council under the Intramurals Department has brought club teams together. The main purpose of the council is "to give the club teams a more visible image on campus," according to Bobby Selby of the intramurals staff. Funding is another concern of the council, along with coordinating field schedules and submitting to the university various proposals concerning club sports.

314/Sports

The club council has already made progress in the first year since its formation. "We've gotten pretty far compared to where the club teams were last year. There's something in

the paper about them every week," said Selby. Increased exposure has also brought new club sports to the council including fencing, swimming, and women's soccer.

On the field, on the mountainside, in the pool, they represent ASU often with little recognition or support. The club council is changing this status of club sports. They hope that soon everyone will know of these groups of widely varied athletes. Their one important link; they are all clubbers.

Spirit and camaraderie are two of the main ingredients of ultimate frisbee. There are no officials for the game, so players must rely on themselves and each other to uphold the rules of the game. "It doesn't require referees; it requires honor," said player Marc Savard.

The purpose of ultimate frisbee is to score by advancing the frisbee, or disc, over the goal line. A player cannot run with the frisbee; therefore, the disc must be advanced through a series of passes among team members.

If a pass is incomplete, knocked down, caught out of bounds, or intercepted, the disc changes possession. A change of possession also occurs when the disc is held for more than 12 seconds.

Ultimate is a non-contact sport. If contact does occur, a foul is called by the person who has been fouled. The players freeze and the disc is put back into action at the point where contact occurred.

Ultimate players don't like to be called "frisbee flingers." They believe a lot of people don't understand the game. "People see it as frisbee on the beach," said player Lance Merklein. "Frisbee is like throwing a baseball; ultimate is a team sport. It's a difficult game, but it's fun."



"It doesn't require referees, it requires honor," quoted Marc Savard. Inset: The team uniform consists of a green T-shirt with a white design. Members paint "Alien Mountain Nomads" on their own shirts for a personal touch.

Ultimate Spirit!

Team president Dean Forbis said the team, known as the Alien Mountain Nomads, got its start in the fall of 1983. "I just got a bunch of guys together who would travel and play other teams."

Last spring the Nomads participated in tournaments in Raleigh, Wilmington, and Greenville, North Carolina, as well as the High Altitude Festival tournament held in Boone. They played against teams from North Carolina, South

Carolina, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. The team suffered injuries and did not play as well as expected in the three tournaments they traveled to, but they came in second in the High Altitude Festival, losing by only one point. They managed to come in third in their division despite the problems with injuries.

The team hopes to do even better this year. "We're the most mature team we've ever been," said Forbis. The team only lost one player to graduation, and they gained some new players. One new player is Sue Sanders, the first female to join the team. "She sacrifices her body just like any male would," said Forbis.

Another first for the team this year is funding. The team was budgeted \$334 out of the funds for intramural sports. The money goes towards office supplies, discs, and first aid supplies. Team members also pay \$20-25 per semester for uniforms and miscellaneous items. Members pay for their own transportation to tournaments, in addition to food and lodging.

After every game, the winning and losing teams meet at midfield. They form a big circle and dance around and sing what is known as the "Ultimate Spirit Chant." They clap their hands and stomp their feet and affirm their love for their sport. They show their camaraderie and spirit not only in the play of the game, but in the play after the game. As Savard said, "It's a frisbee family from everywhere."



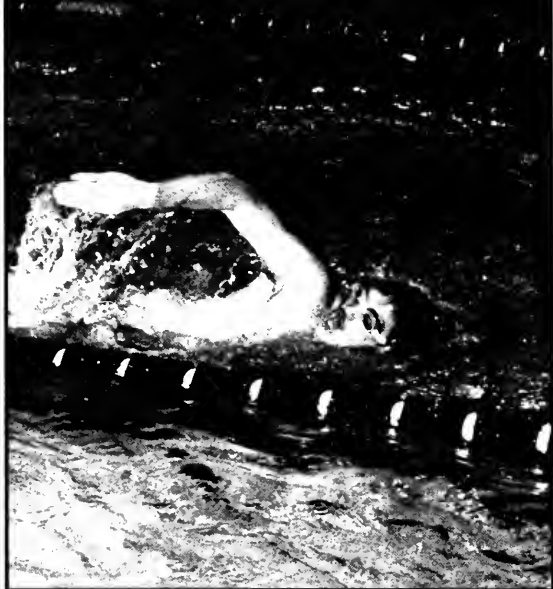
The Nomads are: Back row: Joel Sneed, Don Dodson, Dan Berger, Chris Kelly, Dean Forbis. Front row: Marc Savard, Dwayne Dancy, Robby Cheves, Sue Sanders, Jah Ultimate, Joe Panzer. Not pictured: John Carrin, Lance Merklein, Carleton Whilden, Paul Merck, Jay Hamilton.

Club sports provide an alternative for the athlete who desires to compete in a higher level of competition. The teams play against club teams from other colleges and universities, and the strongest team is crowned state champion.

Although the intramural program is the most popular way for students to stay athletically active, the club sports program has grown rapidly in size as well as in respectability. As program coordinator Bobby Selby said, "The program has developed into a big success and should continue its growth and development in the future."

Women's soccer, swimming and fencing were added to the program in the fall of 1985. The new teams were greeted with better-than-average participation from students. Selby said that karate, a sport on the rise internationally, may be tried next year on an experimental basis.

The reason that club sports have become so popular is that there are no physical restrictions on who can play; all students are welcome. Of course, many of the people who compete in the program are excellent athletes who enjoy a somewhat "stiffer" challenge. According to Selby, many



A club swimmer strokes into the last lap.

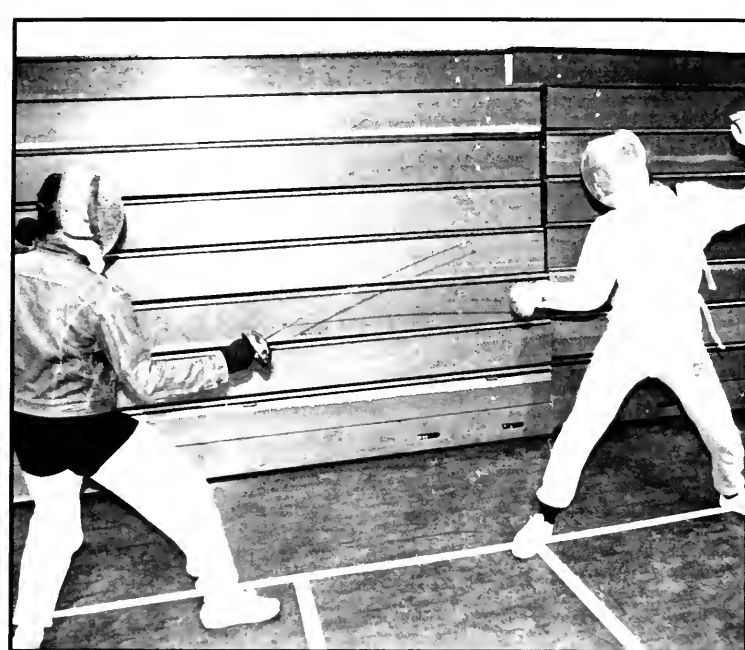
More Clubs, More Fun

of the teams carry on rivalries with their competitors around the state. "Pride plays a major factor in the kind of competitiveness and participation we receive from the athletes." Obviously Appalachian clubbers are a very proud group as each of the seven teams sported winning records this season, including the club football state championship.

The club sports program is one that offers an advanced level of competition, but is open to any student with the desire to preserve and enhance the pride of ASU athletically. It is a program we are fortunate to have.



A lady club swimmer works on her backstroke.



Lady soccer was added to club sports in 1985.

The gentleman's sport of fencing was added to the club format.



Ladies soccer is a fast growing sport in southern universities, including ASU.

The 1985 ASU Club Football Team started off their season by doing what many believed to be a dream. On August 10th, that dream came true as the team boarded a plane leaving Greensboro, heading for the chance of a lifetime.

Through long hours of work by Coach Tuud Dean and the club officers, the team was able to raise over \$32,000, which was needed for the trip to Innsbruck, Austria. With most players having never traveled out of North Carolina, it was truly an exciting venture. The clubbers were to play an exhibition football game with Innsbruck Champion Eagles.

While in Austria, with time off from daily practices, most players traveled throughout the country and Europe for a taste of varying cultures.

With a week of practice behind them, the clubbers held three days of practice in Austria to prepare for the match. As game day approached, both teams polished up last minute plays for the first game between American and Austrian football teams.

The game was set for Saturday, August 17th. With an overcast sky above and the Austrian Alps as a backdrop, the ceremonies began. After the introduction of both teams

The Clubbers were halfway through the regular season as they took their 5-0 record to Durham to take on the Duke Blue Devils. With heat playing a major role in the performance of a few players, the Mountaineers won, 26-0.

The following game ended a dream of the Clubbers as they were handed their first loss in sixteen games: an 8-0 defeat by Charleston Baptist.

With three regular season games left, the Clubbers had an excellent chance of making the playoffs and keeping their undefeated conference record alive.

As rain fell and the temperature dropped, the NC State University Club Team and the Mountaineers went head-to-head for one of the season's toughest battles. With the rain turning to snow, the Clubbers came out on top, 21-6.

The Apps put their 4-0 conference record on the line as they traveled to Clemson, South Carolina, to take on the Clemson Tigers. A win would assure the Apps of the number one play-off spot. Heat played a big part in the battle at Death Valley, as the Mountaineers emerged with a 23-9 victory.

With a play-off berth wrapped up, the Clubbers were ready

The Black Death



Not even awesome defense can stop the Black Death.

and an exchanging of gifts, the game was underway.

The trip was an enormous success. By creating a stronger friendship with the Austrians, helping them to play better football, learning of their culture, and sharing the one thing they all had in common, a game of football, it truly was the chance of a lifetime.

After returning from the European Tour and the trouncing of the Innsbruck Champion Eagles, the ASU Clubbers came home to a two week rest before the kickoff of the regular season.



Norman Thibault watches the action from the sidelines.

for their last regular season match. It was to pit the Mountaineers against the Burke County Warriors. The Warriors, unfortunately, had to forfeit to the Apps.

With the regular season over and the play-offs in the near future, a new, intense feeling was found in the souls of the Appalachian Clubbers. They were ready.

In the play-off semi-finals, the Tarheels of UNC-Chapel Hill came to Boone and were shut down by the "Black Death." The Apps' remarkable defense recorded its first punt return for a touchdown and an awesome offense rolled up 37

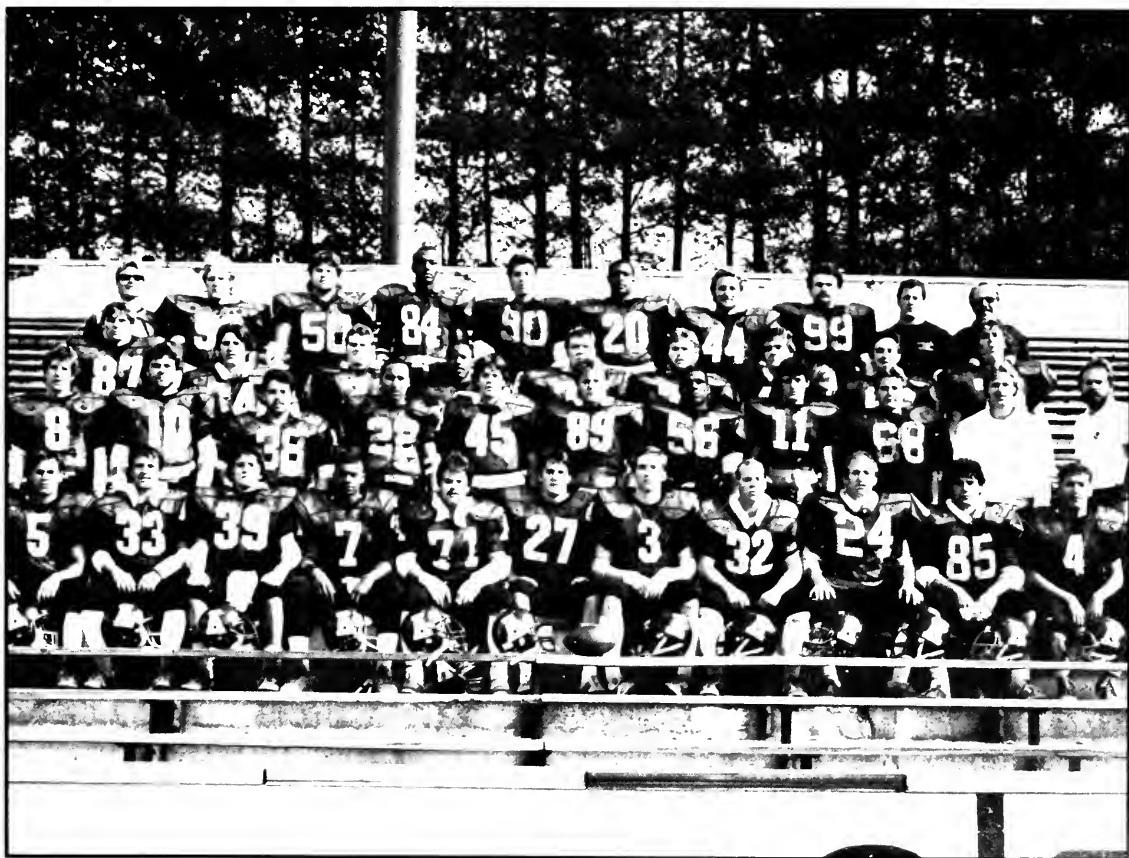
points. The Tarheels were not permitted to score.

As the Thanksgiving holidays approached, the Clubbers were thinking of nothing but another championship season. With the bone-chilling winds of December rolling in, the Duke Blue Devils invaded Conrad Stadium. Duke had defeated ASU two years before for the championship and that loss was on the mind of every Clubber. History was not to be repeated. The Apps offense and defense played together to produce the best executed game of the season. The ASU Clubbers walked away with their fourth NCCFA Championship in five years, as they pounded the Blue Devils, 48-0.

The 1985 Club Football season was truly a season to remember. Traveling halfway around the world and playing football, setting several team and league records, and winning a second consecutive championship are goals few teams dream about. The ASU Clubbers achieved these goals. Only through long hours of strenuous practice and intense dedication can a team pull together and play as a unit. With the steady arms of quarterbacks Tyrone Galloway and Chad Jarvis, the offense was able to compile incredible

statistics. Some Clubbers went both ways, playing on both the offense and defense. Others contributed to the team effort in a variety of ways. Scott King and Jeff Chapin handled the kicking duties while Brian Critchley always booted tremendous punts.

Whatever the position, be it offense, defense, special teams, or a coach, the 1985 Clubbers pulled together as a unit. They played solid football, very deserving of the 1985 NCCFA Championship.



These are the members of the 1985 Club Football Team: Bottom row: Sean Carney, Grant McNeely, Norman Thibault, Tyrone Galloway, Chris Leonard, Aubrey Reed, Mike Kohler, Adam Kinney, Dave Lamm, Tom Wood, Chad Jarvis. Row 2: Chris McKee, Rick Doty, Jerry Hobby, Tyrone Phelps, Patrick Osborne, Chris Rohrback, Johnny Hampton, Chris Sluder, Charles Fletcher, Chris Garland, Head Coach Tuud Dean. Row 3: Brian Critchley, Boyce Cashion, Kenny Neeld, Zack Roseboro, Bob Smith, Jeff Chapin, Jack Kasell, Dow Carter, Chris Sharpe. Back Row: Gary Leach, Scott Smith, Walton Thomas, Maurice Sutton, John Neblett, Tony Benjamin, David Drake, Scott King, Ron Dahart, Assistant Coach Steve Genator.

Appalachian State University has a proven championship team that is virtually ignored by the college. The team is not in any way funded by ASU. Yet, the men are on the verge of winning the Southeastern Collegiate Conference for the fifth straight year, and the women have a very good chance of winning the conference also.

The conference includes the University of the South, Washington and Lee, Duke, Virginia Tech, Virginia, UNC, Clemson, Georgetown, Western Carolina, Lees-McRae, NC State and ASU.

The team is coached by Scott Boutilier. He is described by the ski team members as a perfectionist aware of every aspect of the sport. Boutilier is a current pro racer.

While the team is not funded by the University, it is sponsored in part by the Alpine Ski Center. The Center lets the team use their facilities and helps out in a fundraising raffle.

"It's a lot of good training, and we get to travel to places I've never been," said Andrea Hannah, a freshman ski team member.



A downhill skier leaves behind him a spray of snow.

Snow Flying

The team has already traveled to Winterplace, West Virginia, and Wintergreen, Virginia. They are also expecting to travel to Tusse Mountain, Pennsylvania, for the regionals and Killington, Vermont, for the Nationals.

They train three days a week for three hours at Beech Mountain. In the first two races of the 1986 year, the men finished first. The women placed first in one race and second in the other.

The team consists of twenty-seven members who train in both the slalom and the giant slalom. Members must meet NCAA requirements. The top skier on the team is Dale Spencer. Spencer is an individual star who is ranked among the best in the nation.

The team is a definite domineering team which meets goal after goal. Eventually it would like to be recognized by the University as a varsity sport and receive the funding they deserve.



The ski team waits until their turn is up to race for the quickest time.



Waiting for the perfect opportunity to throw the perfect pass.

By Chris Evans

The Appalachian Rugby Football Club "A.R.F.C." has a very hard hitting team this year. One of the oldest players on the team, Joe Melton said, "We are inexperienced, but we have a lot of potential and talent. Many of the players from last year are returning, only five graduated." Rugby has been played since 1976 at ASU. To profile its growing popularity, there are three teams this year, compared to last year's two. The "A" team is the experienced team, the "B" team is the border line players, and the "C" team is the inexperienced players. The coach for the teams is Scott Terrill, the acting captain is Chris Page. The game is played in the fall and in the spring. The basic cost for each player is \$35 a semester or \$70 a year.

Rugby is a kind of football that is over 100 years old. It started at Rugby College in Wells, England. One day while playing soccer, a young man, tired from kicking, picked up the ball and ran towards his opponent's goal. The players on his team tackled him. Then they got together and invented rugby.

The game of rugby is composed of 15 players on each team, 30 players on the field. The game is played with an oval ball. They kick, dribble, and lateral pass it. Rugby has fast-paced

The Gentleman's Sport

actions, tackling only the man with the ball by wrapping him up, physical punishment, and no blocking. It's strenuous, but it is "The Gentleman's Sport." Team work is a major factor in this game. Seven guys are designated running backs, but everyone runs the ball. This makes them all important to the game. Substitutions in rugby are very



unusual. The game has two 40-minute periods, one five-minute half, and penalties are one minute. The only player who can talk to the referee is the captain. Players are not allowed to do this.

When rugby is watched for the first time, it seems wild and vicious. Once the basic rules and strategies are understood, the game undergoes a transformation: chaos becomes order, excellence and skills come through, and action becomes fierce. Appalachian rugby is not refined, but one has to be in great physical condition, enjoy rough physical contact, and most important of all, be able to work with other people. Melton stated, "As a player gets older he becomes better at the game." In football, when a player ages his career is considered to be ending.

After the game both sides cheer their opponents in tribute to good play and sportsmanship. The winners cheer the losers off the field. Fights are rare, and if two players get into a fight during the game, they make up for it after the game. The home team gives a party for the visitors. Camaraderie is the main factor in the sport. Rugby is an interesting club to be a part of. You have the opportunity to learn what it means to be tough, yet maintain good sportsmanship.

The opponent is trapped as an ASU rugby player meets him head on.

APP-ALANCHE!



Southern Conference Coach of the Year Sparky Woods leads his winning Mountaineers as they charge onto a foreign field.

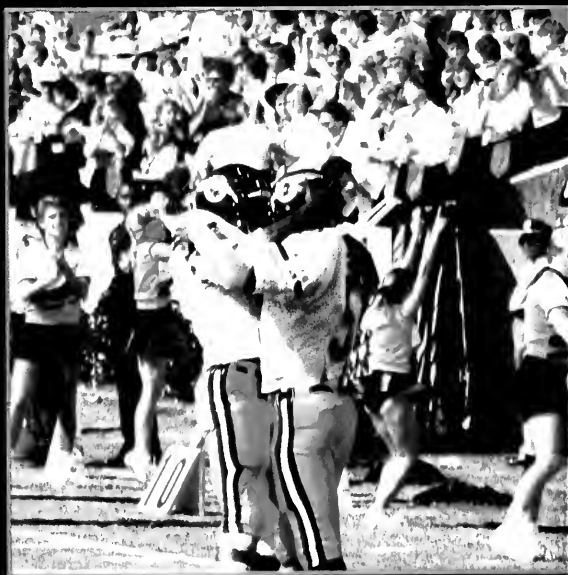
It was an "Appalanche" this year as the ASU football team moved mountains and tore through opposing teams as mere, minute objects in their path.

The season was definitely an exceptional one. The Apps finished 8-3 overall and 6-1 in the conference. That was good enough for sole possession of second place, just behind conference champion Furman, who finished 6-0, undefeated in conference play.

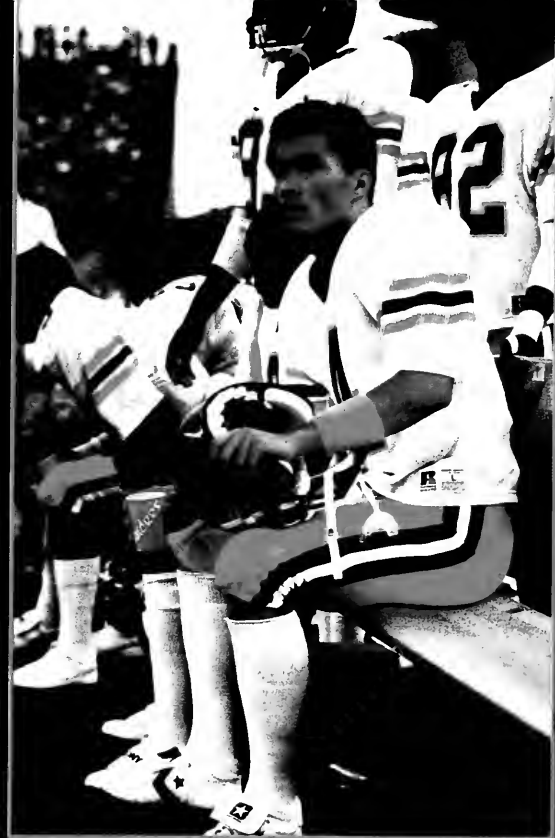
"I was very pleased with this season," said ASU head coach Sparky Woods. "These players played with poise and maturity. They played hard and deserved the good season."

The only bad part of ASU's season (excluding the three losses) was the Apps' failure to get an NCAA division I-AA play-off bid. Furman was the only team selected from the Southern Conference for the tournament. ASU was picked to finish seventh in the conference and ended up second. It's funny how things change. You could call the App's failure to make the play-offs simply a lack of respect.

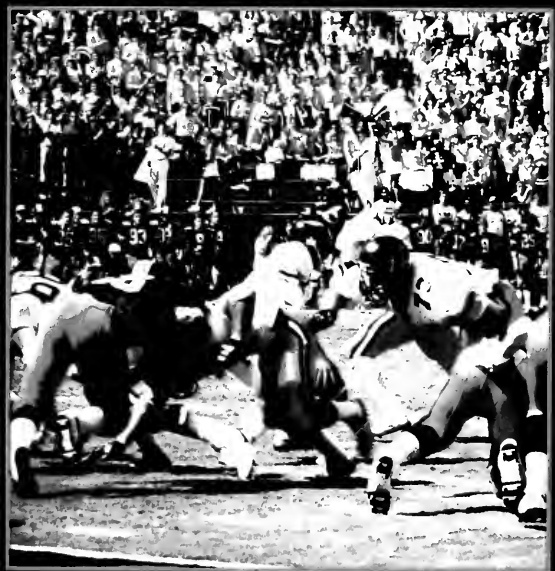
The accomplishments far outweigh the bad. The Apps were simply awesome. Their season opened on September in Columbia, SC. A crowd of 73,000 saw the Apps come within a touchdown of beating the country's 18th ranked team. The final score was 20-13. ASU returned to Conrad Stadium for the next game and toppled the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers 31-14.



Fellow team members congratulate each other after a touchdown. The Mountaineers finished second in the Southern Conference.



Sophomore quarterback Todd Payton developed his passing game quite well towards the end of the season.



The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest almost got trounced by the Mountaineers but slipped by with a three point lead 24-21.

ASU then took a two-week road trip. A 14-3 win over the Citadel on September 21 gave the Apps a 2-1 record. But, the following week saw the Apps lose a close one to division one opponent Wake Forest. The final tally: 24-21.

From that point on things went pretty well for the Apps except for a game October 26 in which the Apps lost to Furman, the future conference champ, 21-7.

The Mountaineers won six of their last seven games. They held opponents to an average of less than 10 points per game. In the last seven weeks of the season there were three shutouts by the Mountaineers. Defending conference champs Tennessee - Chattanooga found life rough in Conrad Stadium as the Apps handed the Mocs a 25-0 thrashing on Homecoming, October 12. It was the second year in a row that ASU had played the previous year's conference champ on homecoming and beaten them. A record crowd of over 20,000 witnessed that big App win. Another shut-out came the following week - a 30-0 whipping of James Madison.

The Apps record in Conrad Stadium ended at 5-0 this season, the most wins ever in Conrad, and the first unbeaten, untied record since 1963.

The final two wins were a 26-10 beating of VMI and a 40-0 throttling of Marshall on November 16.

Traditional cross-mountain rival Western Carolina lost to the Apps on November 9 for the first time in four years. The 27-14 win came in Cullowhee's Whitmire Stadium. One of the best individual efforts ever by an ASU running back was seen in that Western Carolina game. Tailback John Settle ran for a whopping 239 yards.

The season ended on November 23 when the Apps wallpped East Tennessee State 20-3.

Some other notable achievements by the ASU team this season:



Southern Conference Freshman of the Year Tailback Tim Sanders was named Player of the Week after a 141 yard performance in this game against Western Kentucky.

App-alanche!

ASU led the entire nation, NCAA division I and I-AA in turnover margin with 28 on the year;

The Apps four-game winning streak in the final four weeks of the season was the longest winning streaks since 1976 when the Apps had a four-game win streak.

ASU's primary offensive weapon this year was the run and they bowled over just about everyone in the league. John Settle literally rewrote the record books. Settle now holds the school records for career rushing yards (2,748), single season rushing yards (1,340), carries in a season (254), 100-yard rushing games for a career (12), and for a season (7 this year). Settle is also tied for most touchdowns in a game (four). Settle won the Southern Conference rushing title by over 300 yards and also led the league in all-purpose yards (1,417) and scoring (86 points from 14 touchdowns and a two-point conversion). Settle was named Southern Conference Player of the Week three times.

Tailback Tim Sanders was named Player of the Week after a 141-yard performance against Western Kentucky. Offense wasn't the Mountaineers only weapon.

Leading the "Appalanche" of defense was senior linebacker Dino Hackett. Hackett was the true team leader who carried the load of responsibility. The defense led the team to victory most of the year and Hackett was a major part of that. He had 200 tackles. Hackett definitely has NFL written all over his suitcases. He's one of the best linebackers in the country, in Division I or I-AA. Hackett was named Southern Conference Player of the Week five times. No individual player in the Southern Conference has ever garnered that honor that many times. It was a record well deserved for Hackett. The only other ASU defensive player to garner Player of the Week honors was Chris Melick, who was everywhere on the field in the 40-0 stomp of Marshall on November 16.

ASU entertained a position in the Division I-AA Top Twenty poll off and on during the season. The final poll of the season ranked ASU as the 12th best team in the country. Pretty doggone good, considering Sparky Woods is only in his second year as head coach of the Mountaineers. Woods overall record now stands at 12-10 after this year's fantastic record.

You could say that it was a year to be remembered for the ASU gridiron greats.



William J. Conrad Stadium hosts a 5-0 win-loss record, a first!

Quarterback Todd Payton passed the ball to running back John Settle for several winning touchdowns during the season.



Defensive lineman Tony Mercer prepares to clobber this Hilltopper.



The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers found mountains harder to climb. ASU stomped WKU 31-14.



The extra point is good as ASU shuts out UTC 25-0.

One Hell of

Fire On



Spirited band members help cheer the team on to victory.

It all started looking like a postcard. You know, like the ones you buy in gift shops and variety stores covered with beautiful mountains or historical sites. The air turned crisp, and streams of tourists headed for Boone to admire the beautifully colored trees. The mountains resembled a fairyland flaming with magical colors. Life went on as usual for everyone... well, almost everyone.

Actually, an unusual fever plagued most students at ASU. They began behaving strangely, as if possessed by you-know-who. Hair-raising chants and rituals filled the campus. Spirited posters covered buildings (some of which actually came to life). Students joined for dinner, music, and games out on the mall. Talk of massacring Indians reached even the quietest corners. The only explanation anyone could come up with for the strange behavior was HOMECOMING 1985.

Experts predicted that the fever would last only a few days, but at the end of a week, temperatures reached an overwhelming high and Conrad Stadium overflowed with the infected Mountaineers. As the football game progressed, the tension grew. It was almost like watching one of those old Western movies they show on Sunday afternoons. The Mountaineers massacred the Indians in no uncertain terms until a truce was called for halftime. Sounds of trumpets, drums, clarinets, and other instruments blended to form the alma mater as the band gave one of its best field performances. It was only topped by the crowning of the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Cindy Gilbert. Not too much later the Indians drew their last breath.

But the fever was still far from being healed completely. Although much controversy flamed over the Romantics concert, many students attended — and it was a success. Of course, there were parties and dances into the wee hours of the morning, too.

For some unknown reason, though, the unusual fever disappeared as quickly as it had appeared. Classes continued as usual and everything returned to being as normal as expected. It looked like a postcard. You know, the kind with fiery mountains. Will anyone ever be able to explain the "Fire on the Mountain?" Who knows — maybe it was just one hell of a homecoming.

By Erica Swenson



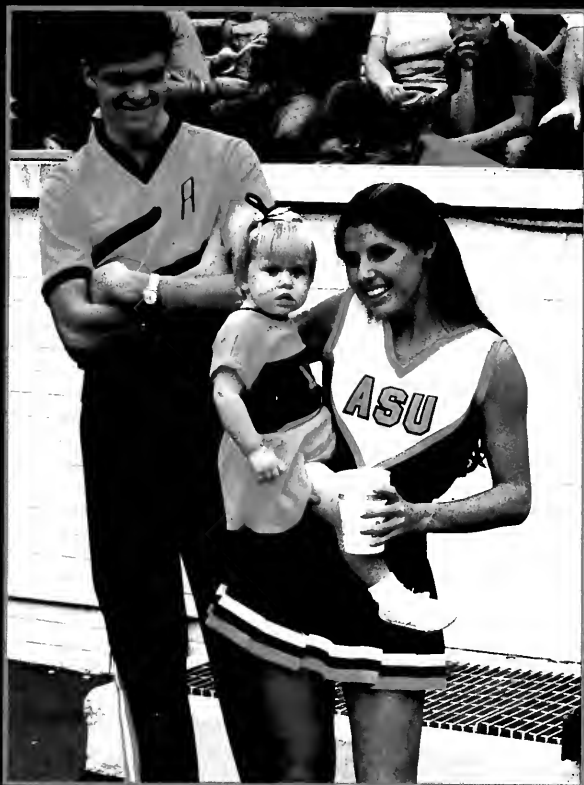
The 1985 ASU homecoming queen, Cindy Gilbert.

A Homecoming

The Mountain



Dorm residents showed they were fired up for ASU.



The young and not-so-young love to be cheerleaders for Appalachian.



Banners displaying homecoming spirit adorned Owens Field House.

Get Fired Up!

Homecoming

By Jon Jimison

School spirit is a quality that not all colleges are capable of possessing. Although this quality can be elusive, it is indeed contagious. Pride in one's school improves the performance of the student and the atmosphere of the college.

ASU is a spirit-oriented school. The festivities and student participation at homecoming are all the proof anyone needs of this fact. The beginning was the Yosef Yell, a nighttime pep rally. A large turnout, not to mention a fired up crowd, lighted the Boone sky.

The morning of the football game had a certain excitement flowing through the air. The duckpond field was full of tailgaters eating everything from chicken to grilled steaks. People lined Stadium Drive to see the Appalachian State Mountaineer Band march prestigiously to Conrad Stadium.

A record crowd of students, fans and alumni filled Conrad Stadium to witness the big game. More than 20,000 attended the game which was more than any other game in ASU history. Not only were the bleachers packed, the end zone bank was equally as crowded. The individuals in attendance were enthusiastic and quite loud. The football team entered the field and systematically de-venomized the Tennessee Chattanooga Moccasins. The homecoming festivities came to a close with the Romantic's concert in Varsity Gymnasium.

The spirit ran rampant. The students are proud of their college and are always ready to display this particular attribute. The character of the University runs deep in the roots of the campus.



The defeated goal post has become a homecoming tradition.



The spirit of homecoming. Queen Cindy Gilbert just heard her name.

Fire On the Mountain

1985



Students show their spirit by the writing on the wall.

There are many ways to show spirit during homecoming and one way is the decorating of the residence halls. All the dormitories come up with different ideas and innovations to make the campus even more beautiful. Some of the halls work like pieces of a puzzle. This is accomplished by putting parts of a picture in each window to form a large billboard effect that rises up in the sky. Others use different colors and words to form messages.

This homecoming tradition has been going on for many years. It is set up by student government and judged by a panel from the Resident Student Association and the resident leaders. Entries are judged on originality as well as how attractive they are. This year Lovill took first place while Belk and Eggers tried for second. The winners were announced during halftime of the homecoming game.

A large number of students participate in this activity. The coloring and painting takes a long time and is very hard work. Every window has to be carefully planned. The students who live in the residence halls are instructed to keep their windows and curtains closed. This intensifies the effect and makes the designs show up a great deal more.

All who participated this year should be commended for making homecoming even better. It was truly an impressive and spirit-lifting sight.



Hoey displays that burning enthusiasm in the dorm dressing.



Cindy Gilbert has a lot to smile about with the Mountaineer victory.

One or two people jogging along the street is not an uncommon sight in Boone, especially on a beautiful sunny day. A less common sight would be three hundred people running, jogging and walking around town in the rain. One Saturday early in November, there was an opportunity to see just such a group of people on Boone streets and sidewalks. November 2, 1985, marked the Third Annual Other Big Apple Road Race.

A wide variety of people participated in the race. Ages ranged from a twelve-year-old to a husband/wife team in their early 60's. Among the more unusual entries were the two "centipedes" that ran. "Centipede" is a term which refers to any group of runners hooked together in some fashion. The centipedes were a group from the Residence Life Staff and a "chain gang" from the English Department. The "chain gang" was a bunch of runners who were wearing black and white striped shirts and who were linked together by a chain.

The race included people who walked as well as those who ran or jogged. Mike Sollecito sponsored a trophy for the first person to finish the race by walking. The winner of that trophy was Katherine Fincher.



The end is in sight. A runner nears the finish line.

Only In New York?



Representatives from Residence Life are "The Udder Guys," an 18 legged cow.



Runner Jeff Shore was the overall winner with the time of 26:44.

Other categories for which trophies were given were male and female overall, male and female faculty and male and female staff. Jeff Shore and Treva McLean were the overall winners. Dr. Jim Deni of the Psychology Department and Dr. Christine Loucks of the Economics Department were the first among the faculty. Staff members who went home with trophies were Bob Ellerbe and Lynne Price-Gooden. Anyone who finished the race received a T-shirt.

The Other Big Apple Road Race was started by runners who just wanted more opportunities to run, but it has become more than just a race. It has become a campus event. "One of the things that I like about it is there are so many people that participate in it," said Dr.(?) Barbara Daye, director of the race. Not only do many university people run in the race, many students and faculty members help by doing such things as directing traffic and setting up water stations.

All the time and effort put into the race is for a good cause. All the money for trophies and T-shirts comes from the race's two sponsors, Foster Beverage and The High Country Inn, so the entry fees can go to other things. The entry fee is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. All the proceeds go to the ASU Foundation to go into programs for students and/or scholarships.

According to Daye, the first year the race was held, a few people showed up. The next year, a few more showed up. This year there were almost 300 participants, despite the less-than-perfect weather. Of her hopes for the future, Daye said, "Next year we're looking forward to having 500 people." So, if you are in Boone one fall and see 500 or more people jogging along in groups, walking in pairs, or

running on their own, don't be surprised. You haven't been transported to New York, you have run into The Other Big Apple Road Race.



They're off and running. In about 35 minutes they'll be right back.



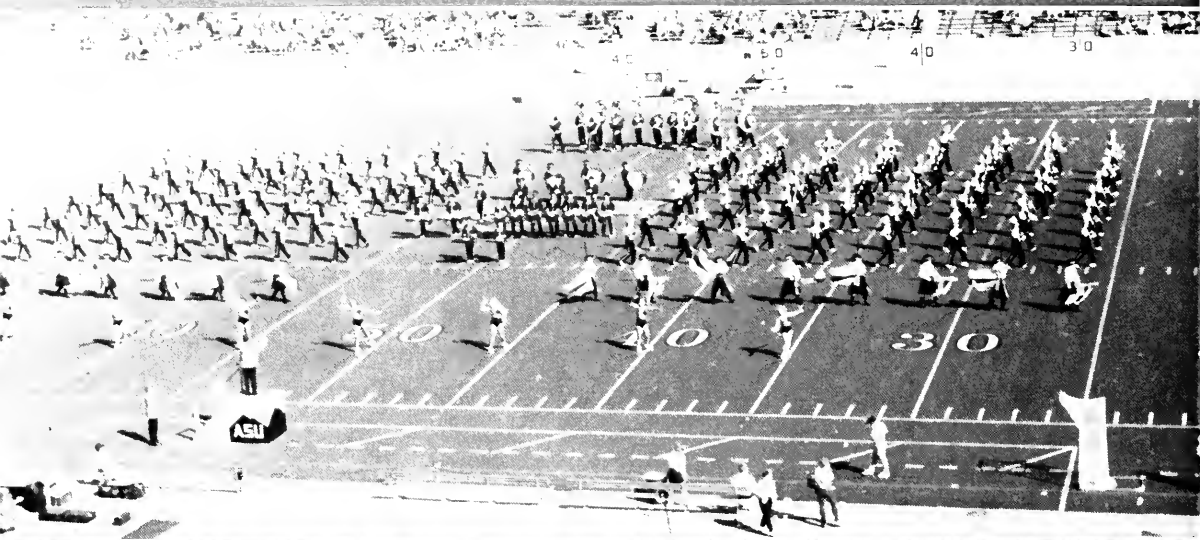
The union of the ROTC's running down Rivers St. is impressive.



Even at the beginning the ROTC's were together.



The annual occurrence of the centipede from the English Department was the striped shirts of the chain gang.



North Carolina's Band of Distinction demonstrates the kind of quality performance it takes to be known as the best.

Distinction!



The Man himself, Mr. Joe Phelps, conducts the band to perfection.



Many sections of the band, such as the percussion section, spend extra time practicing as a unit to work on their specific needs. Concentration is also vital to a quality performance.

School spirit is a wonderful quality to possess. What better way to show pride and loyalty than to use one's talents for the glorification of the University? Such is the case of the marching band at ASU. These individuals spend countless hours of hard practice so they can perform with the precision that the students, fans, and alumni witness at football games.

Band members can choose two different routes during the season. They can elect to join the band for no credit or for one semester hour of credit. The decision derives from the particular student's schedule. No matter what choice is made, the same amount of work must be put forth.

One of the band's father figures is Joe Phelps. This is the first year in which Phelps has guided the band. The consistency between Phelps and his band

members. The members think of him as a good friend. Phelps feels equally fond of his band. "The students are fantastic players and people."

The band is made up of five different sections: majorettes, flags, percussion, wind and brass. The five practice separately to develop individual skills as well as together as a group. In all, the band contains 196 members.

The majorettes practice diligently so they can demonstrate the special talent that they had mastered. The head majorette was junior Leslie Lassiter. Tryouts are held every year to determine the majorettes and head majorette.

The flag squad is another section of the band that has tryouts every year. This year's flag captain was senior Beverly Dixon. The flag squad consists of twenty members.



"The students are fantastic players and people," said director Joe Phelps of the 196 members of the 1985 marching band. The band can be broken down into five sections, but it usually functions as one close-knit unit that resembles a family, with Phelps as the father-figure.



Grad. assistant Kevin Lipe aids Mr. Phelps in pulling the band together.



Squad leaders are: Bottom row: Janice Huttar, Connie Walls, Sharon Smith, Mary Catherine Currier, Cheryl Reeves, Marsha Elliot. Top row: Leslye Lassiter, Edwin Owens, Catherine Perdue, Michael Rasheed, Jerry Kuczera, Wanda Kiser, Alan Jones, Kathy Harper, Beverly Dixon.

The two drum majors this year were Wanda Kiser and Kathy Harper. These two ladies held special responsibilities. The drum majors' job was to direct the entire band on the field.

The band also has alternates who replace regular members in case of an accident or illness. The alternates can also receive credit for the class and must practice as hard as the other members.

An enormous amount of time and work is sacrificed during the year. "The emotional reward outweighs the physical strain," said Greg Goode, a freshman tuba player.

The band practices two hours a day on Tuesdays and



The Mountaineer Band is led on the field by drum majors Wanda Kiser and Kathy Harper.

Thursdays. They also practice in the morning on the day of home football games. Each halftime show is completely different. The band performed at all five home games, at Wake Forest, and acted as a pep band at Western Carolina and East Tennessee.

The ASU Marching Band has been recognized as the "North Carolina Band of Distinction." It is sure to sustain stellar performances under the direction of Joe Phelps. Often the band has been forced to practice in rain and bad weather. Yet, their professionalism has been the quality that has set them out. Hats off to a great organization here at Appalachian State University.

The Varsity Cheerleading squad this year is the best ASU has ever had. The majority of the squad are seniors and they work really well as a team. Last year the squad won the Southern Cheerleading conference and then traveled to Dallas, Texas, placing eighth out of a total of twenty squads. In the competition they came up against some of the best squads including Memphis State, Oklahoma, and Clemson.

The squad consists of fourteen members, seven males and seven females. The team members are: Captain, David Allgood, Assistant Captain, Alane Boger, other members are Perry Lachot, Kevin Ahlstrom, Jeff Varner, Bert Gibson, Eddie Zegarra, Scott Williams, John Ballard (the mascot), Caroline Lee, Julie Durham, Robin Hinson, Jodie Keller, Carol Hunt, and Lori Lewallen. Many of these team members have served at least three years on the squad. The advisor, JoAnn Laney stated, "The squad is very good and are mostly veterans. I love working with them a lot, but at times it can be hard." David Allgood stated, "As a whole the squad has fun and jokes around, but when the job needs to be done they get right to it."

Tryouts are held for the Varsity squad after the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament. Each person must know one



David Allgood stated, "As a whole, the squad has fun and jokes around, but when the job needs to be done, they get right to it."

I Say It's Great To Be A Mountaineer



334/Sports

Alane Boger proves that she can do anything Dave can... and better.

The cheerleaders show what champion ship spirit looks like.

cheer, one sideline, and the fighting song. The men have to know stunts and the girls, a dance. The men must be able to bench press 130 pounds military style and the girls must weigh at least 115 pounds. The final decision is made by the advisor(s). Once he or she has made the squad their responsibilities include, representing the school to their best ability, improving student body spirit, sportsmanship, and overall involvement in the school's activities. Jeff Varner concluded, "Students do not realize that we are really good. Students should be more involved. They take sports for granted. To them, it's something to do on a Saturday night. We're out here to prove different."

Cheering is not all fun and glamor. There is a lot of hard work involved from everyone. Julie Durham said, "Once other guys realize the hard work that male cheerleaders put in, they highly respect them." Jodie Keller stated, "Cheering is not glamorous and we are not out there to look good, but we work very hard to make you and ASU look good."

What does being an ASU cheerleader mean? Perry Lachot believes being an ASU cheerleader is a great way to express yourself and be really active. Bert Gibson says, "An ASU cheerleader is a student that supports ASU and contributes his or her time to the school." "The ASU cheerleader's image reflects what the school is all about," stated Eddie Zegarra. Caroline Hunt feels that cheerleading means getting involved with people. "An ASU cheerleader is like any other person, down to earth," said Scott Williams. When asked her opinion about cheerleading, Lori Lewallen

said. "It means having fun and learning how to get along with others." To David Allgood it's a way of life. "We are very close like one big family. We worked together day-to-day and we grew together. I would not work with any other group." Kevin Ahlstrom added, "When we are working, we are working for the school, not just for us."

A very important part of this squad is the mascot Yosef. This year John Ballard was chosen to become this masked figure leading the students into spirit. In Ballard's opinion, he would not give up his job for any other job this school could offer. Because of this type of spirit students are encouraged to get involved.

"Cheerleaders can do so much for you! You meet so many people and have many friends!" said Robin Hinson. Caroline Lee also feels that the job of cheering is a benefit. "I love it! This is what I want to do! I want more people to try, because this job is great!"

The nucleus of the ASU Varsity Cheerleaders is derived from their teamwork and school spirit. Their enthusiasm and dedication are reflected in an appreciative student body. This squad is a good reminder that one should go after dreams... and be the best they can.



The 1985-86 ASU Varsity Cheerleaders showing pride and spirit. Back row: Kevin Ahlstrom, Perry Lachot, Bert Gibson, David Allgood, Eddie Zegarra, Scott Williams, Jeff Varner. Front row: Jody Keller, Caroline Lee, Alane Boger, John Ballard (Yosef), Lori Lewallen, Carol Hunt, Robin Hinson, Julie Durham.



Being captain and co-captain, Dave Allgood and Alane Boger set the pace and enthusiasm for the fans to follow.

Robin Hinson shares her enthusiasm with the ASU crowd at LSC. It takes a lot of spirit and a bunch of smiles.

Super Yosef

You know it's got to be hot, not to mention sweaty. You also know that whomever he is, he sure does have a lot of spirit.

Well, that person is John Ballard and he is better known as Yosef. This is the second year of being Yosef for John. He is even like Yosef outside of his costume. He is always smiling and he is truly the biggest ASU fan on campus. John is the first person at the game and usually the last one to leave. When asked if it took much of his time he replied, "Of course it does, but I wouldn't trade it with anything in the world. Being Yosef is the best thing ever to happen to me here at ASU. I love it."

With all the people John gets to meet and getting to dress up differently at different ball games, you would think the best thing about being Yosef would be the recognition, but not so, according to John. "The thing I love the best about being Yosef is meeting the kids. You know, the ones who always want to pull my nose or just shake my hand. I get a big thrill out of that."

Whether he is Super Yosef with a cape or being flown in by helicopter, John is just John and he treats Yosef as a totally different person. "When I'm in the costume, I'm Yosef. When I'm out of the costume, I'm John. That's the way it has to be. Yosef is too great of a person to be otherwise."

We think so too, John... we mean Yosef.



Super Yosef up to his usual antics, but what else is new?



ASU and Yosef. One without the other is unthinkable.

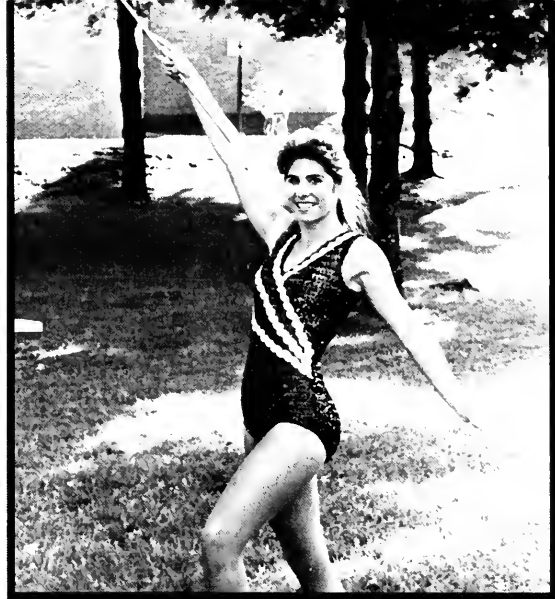
The man behind the mask, John Ballard, our Super Yosef.

Halftime has arrived. The football team immediately exits from the field. The crowd is still fired up. The band begins to play. Then we see the young and talented majorettes entering the field. The electricity spreads up and down the entire stadium. The performance is so smooth and flawless, that you wonder what it took to produce such a professional act.

The answers are very apparent. Hard work and talent are the two main ingredients that all majorettes share. Day after day the group works diligently and consistently to attain a certain goal: to be able to perform in front of family, friends, students, and alumni.

The majorettes perform in conjunction with the marching band, yet their work is completely different from that of the band. These young ladies are extremely proficient with their batons. Even with the knowledge that with every twirl a mistake is in the realm of possibility they seem rather cool and collected. However, all thoughts of error must be put out of the mind for an accurate show.

Becoming an Appalachian State Majorette is also a difficult task. Most twirlers begin their practice at a young age. Only about thirteen people try out for the squad. Yet, all of them



"When we twirl, it's how we show our school spirit," said head majorette Leslie Lassiter. With two to four hours of practice a day, the majorettes show that they truly know the meaning of school spirit.

Do It To The Beat!



Majorettes are known for their dedication. They have to work hard to be good at what they do. This year's majorettes are no exception. They are: Lynn Roberson, Veronica Ellison, Leslie Lassiter, Patricia Moore, Krispin Wagoner, Suzanne Rasheed, and Kara Wagoner.

start with being extremely talented. "When we twirl, it's how we show our school spirit, it's special," says Leslie Lassiter, head majorette.

We should take pride in our majorette crew here at ASU. They display character through their performances and determination. The crew also shows their dedication through their long practice sessions, and in the efforts to keep up with their studies. They practice for two to four hours a day. On Tuesdays and Thursdays they practice with the Marching Band.

In addition to home football games, the majorettes perform

at Wake Forest and at other away games. Lassiter stated that plans are underway to participate in competitions with other colleges. The majorettes also appear at several basketball games throughout the year.

When several majorettes were asked what the personal reward was for all the time and energy spent, the overall response was 'just hearing that crowd roar.' The majorettes display a lot of talent, so if you are one of the few who head to the concession stand at intermission, you are definitely missing a treat.

Think back to the last home football game you went to. Did you stay in your seat during half-time? If so, you were treated to extraordinary entertaining by the North Carolina Band of Distinction, the Appalachian State University Marching Band.

The band is known for its excellent playing, but there is more to the band's overall success than just a great sound. The visual effects of the band are also important, and a big part of the visual effects is the group of flag-twirling women known as the ASU Flag Corps.

Try-outs for the flag corps take place during the spring semester. This past spring, 19 people tried out and 14 people made it onto the corps. Six more people were added

Why would anyone want to work so hard at twirling a flag? "The thrill of marching on the field during the game makes it worth it," said Ms. Dixon. She added that although it takes a lot of work, it is also fun.

Next time you are at an ASU football game and you are thinking of going for some munchies during half-time, stay in your seat instead. A lot of people have spent a lot of time and energy to put on a show. And while you are enjoying the great sound, be sure to look for those flag twirlers who have put in overtime to be the best at what they are doing. You will start to see half-time as more than just a break in the game, you will see it for the great entertainment it really is.



North Carolina's Band of Distinction is known for its strong sound, but it also gives an entertaining visual show, whether performing for halftime at a home or away game or marching in the Boone Christmas parade. Members of the band's flag corps put in extra hours to be sure that they do their part in entertaining the crowd. Members of this year's flag corps are: back row: Sheri Walker, Leslie Home, Jene Inman, Dawn Mills, Cherisse Ribet, Laura Graham, DeDe Dwinell, Ashleigh Black, Carmen Robinson, Janine Polk. Front row: Cindy Gordon, Sandy Wagner, Kristy Kinney, April Layne, Amanda Spangler, Beverly Dixon, Julie Dodd, Laura Hagan, Kelly Mahoney, Debbie Robertson.

to the corps at the beginning of the fall semester, some of them coming from other sections of the band.

Out of 20 members of this year's flag corps, 16 marched at half-time and 18 marched during pre-game. The ones who did not march had to learn the show in case they needed to march in someone else's place.

Flag corps members, like the rest of the band, return to Boone in the fall a few days earlier than most students. They spend several full days learning and practicing routines, with only a break for lunch and dinner. Even this year's bad weather did not stop them. They practiced under the bleachers at the stadium or in the chorus room in the event of rain.

Beverly Dixon, head of the 1985 flag corps, had good things to say about this year's group. "It's a bunch of really hard workers. They really try hard and get the job done."

The band does several different half-time shows each year, plus pre-game and the Christmas parade. All this adds up to a lot of work for corps members. The band practices for two hours twice a week, plus morning rehearsals before each game. The flag corps has additional practices to learn routines to all the shows and to make the moves smooth or snap in all the right places.



"The thrill of marching on the field" is what makes the work worthwhile for the squad leader Beverly Dixon.

Head high kicks, contagions, and step ball changes may not mean too much to the average person, but to a few young women these words play an important part in their every day life here at ASU. Anyone who has ever been to a football, basketball, or soccer game has most likely had the opportunity to watch these girls perform. They are known as the Appalettes.

This non-profit organization led by former Appalette and current advisor, Sallie Newell, has been part of ASU for over 15 years now. It seems the enthusiasm of the group has never been better. The selecting of members becomes more competitive every year. Not only must the girls be able to perform in front of an audience, but they must also maintain a 2.0 grade point average and be willing to promote the Appalettes and ASU.

Lynn Finch, this year's president, said of the Appalettes, "It seems the many hours of practice have really paid off in that the opportunities for us to perform are growing. Not only are we dancing now at sporting events but other events around campus and in the community also."

The Appalettes receive some funding from the University; however, most of their money comes from fundraising that the group does on its own. Tryouts for the Appalettes takes place in the spring. Once a part of the squad, the girls practice about one-and-a-half to two hours a day, four days a week. Performing is the adequate compensation for the effort they put forth.

The Appalettes are very school-spirited and enjoy performing at all events at ASU. Hard work and the love of dance are the two main ingredients of the Appalettes.



Sherri Williams is this year's captain of that school-spirited, high-kicking group of dancers known as the ASU Appalettes.

For The Love Of Dance



Members of this year's Appalettes were chosen last spring. They are: front row: Kim Wells, Lynn Finch, Sally Armstrong, Cathy Altril; middle row: Missi Walker, Sheila Anderson, Laney Webster, Tonya Hopkins, Phyllis Graves; back row: Reba Kinlaw, Sherri Williams, Lisa Morehead, Pebi Phifer.



Spirit, dedication and pride are requirements for all cheerleaders. Black and Gold squad members are: bottom row: Jeff Green, Mandy Mills, E.K. Beatty, Jeff Cox, Rob Kirchmeyer, Tim Hutchinson, Pam Thompson, Cindy Shew; Top row: Shelley Angelica, Ransome Price, Sarah Folley.

Give 'em Hell Apps!

Cheerleading is a vital part of a school's athletic success. It initiates spirit, pride and a sense of unity among spectators at a sports event. "Cheerleaders, if persuasive enough, can be the main link between a team and its fans," comments Joanne Laney, advisor for the Black and Gold Cheerleading squad.

Due to the time constraints involved in being a varsity cheerleader, the Black and Gold squad is chosen to assist the varsity team by cheering at the ASU Women's Basketball games. Along with being a great help to the varsity squad, these cheerleaders gain experience that will help them if they choose to try out for the varsity squad. The Black and Gold squad also experiences the enjoyment of being able to participate in college athletics.

To be a Black and Gold Cheerleader, prospective members are required to follow specific guidelines. Males must be able to press at least 130 pounds and females cannot weigh more than 117 pounds. The most important aspect of every cheerleader, however, is spirit, dedication and pride. Give 'em hell Apps!



"Cheerleaders, if persuasive enough, can be the main link between a team and its fans," quoted advisor Joanne Laney.



Putting his best foot forward, ASU track team member, Stacey Enoch leads the way to give ASU another victory. A fast start has always been beneficial to the Mountaineer sprinters. The capability to set a fast pace is what makes them known throughout the Southern Conference.

Put Your Best Foot Forward



340 Sports

Steeple chase runner Harry Williams edges out Marshall to take the lead.



Team member Darryl Evans prepares himself to face the competition that lies ahead. Mental concentration places equal value to that of physical dexterity needed to win.

Runners to your mark . . . get set . . . go! These words were often heard by the Mountaineer Track and Field team as they ran their way to the Southern Conference Championship last season. The Mountaineers took the conference by storm winning by 212 points. The title is the second held by the ASU track team. Prior to going to the conference the Mountaineers set fourteen school records during the indoor season and eight during the outdoor. There were five indoor records set and one outdoor record at the Southern Conference. One advantage the Mountaineers had in the conference was that it was held here at ASU. This gave the team more time to concentrate on their events without worrying about traveling.

Coach Bob Pollack believes that Marshall Pitts was his most valuable player last season. Pitts, a sprinter, was ranked third in the indoor fifty-five meter dash, and in the 1600 meter relay. In the outdoor competitions he placed third in the 200 and 400 meter events. He set records in the 800 and 1600 meter relays. Last year's team captains were Walt Foster, Paul Goewey and David Carter. These men along with many others, helped in the Mountaineers' victory. Walt Foster is this year's captain also. Coach Pollack has high hopes for this seasons track team. Greg McCollum, a runner from last year, believes this year's team will do as well. When asked why he feels this way Greg stated, "We only lost three runners from last season." The coach said that A.S.U. had an excellent recruiting team this year. McCollum considers this another reason for the Mountaineers success this season. He said "Though the experience of last year's members will help out greatly, the freshmen will contribute to the teams success a lot.

Other than the Southern Conference Championship there is the National Conference. To get to the Nationals one must qualify with the times that are set for each event. Greg McCollum feels that the 400 meter relay team will go to the Nationals this year, since they were only seven tenths of a second off last year.

Over all this year's Mountaineer track and field team goals are set as high or higher than last year's goals. With many talented and gifted people on the team these goals should be easily reached. With the spirit and dedication that the team demonstrates at every meet, the only goals that need to be reached are those exceeding the unobtainable goals of last year.



Extra height gives hurdler Walt Foster that extra something to overtake his competition. Strength, agility and grace are dire necessities for the high hurdle event. Foster demonstrates that he possesses all these qualities.



Pouring on the steam, hurdlers Darryl Evans and Walt Foster gain on a fellow runner from Cambell. Sprinting to the finish, Evans and Foster prove that tailing the leader is only a passing moment until they cross the tape.



ly from the starting block, sprinter Evans demonstrates the skill and speed that has made him a national reputation.



ASU Lady Track members on the move in the 400 relay. Taking the lead early is usual and the Lady Apps set a fast pace. To run with the intensity that these women exude, dedication, talent and the love to run must exist. But the loyalty to ASU pushes them to the line.

To Run With Excellence



This year the ASU Women's Track and Field Team is striving for the Southern Conference Title. The Lady Mountaineer Track Team has only been officially competing for 3 years. In this short period of time, the Mountaineers have broken 15 out of 18 school records.

Meg Warren, one of the many outstanding athletes for the Women's Track team received the "All-American" title for the javelin. She also broke the school sprinting record for the 200 meter dash. Christy Hunter, a sprinter, and Lisa Mitchell, a distance runner, also contributed to the team's

success. Many key runners who returned this year included Patrina Massey, Meg Warren, and Christy Hunter. Coach John Weaver is enthusiastic about the new freshmen team members. Lamonda Miller and Whitney Jessee will be two to watch on the track.

Weaver's goal for the season is to do well in the Southern Conference. He believes the Lady Mountaineers will be able to compete in the 1987 championship and run with excellence. The ASU Women's Track and Field team prove that records are made to be broken!



100 yards to go as the final push begins.

The determination is clear ... the skill is evident. Practice paid off.



Endurance is the key element. To know your body and to push it to the limit.

The Lady Apps lead the other teams.

The 1985 Men's Cross Country team is a very young and talented group of young men. The squad consists of twelve individuals and the schedule includes seven meets.

After the first four meets the team posted an impressive record of three wins against only one loss. The group is coached by Bob Pollock. This is the twelfth year that Pollock has coached the cross country team. He states that this year's squad has a "tremendous attitude." Coach Pollock has high goals for the rest of the season. "We want to be in the top three in the North Carolina State Championship, top two in the Southern Conference, and top fifteen in the NCAA Regional Championship."

The team's top performer is senior Mark Shea. Shea is a steady leader with much dedication. He is a three-year letterman and the only senior on the team.

The team consists mainly of freshmen. That fact gives an optimistic outlook for next year. Pollock has reason to believe that the 1986 team might be "even better." The team displays tremendous dedication and has already achieved much. Their hard work has been reflected in the team's record.



Harrier Harry Williams leads the pack for the ASU Cross Country team.

Harrier's Tremendous Attitudes



Warming up is crucial before the demanding event begins.

The essentials for cross country runners. shoes, strength and stamina.



Sprinting to the lead, an ASU Cross Country team member dominates.



One of the greatest advantages of running on the lady ASU Cross Country team is the wonderful area and opportunity in which to run.

Strong But Steady Pace

One of the most demanding sports is cross country. It takes great endurance and dedication. The 1985 squad of runners were very successful. The team ran a total of six meets during the fall season.

In the first three meets the team placed second in two meets and third out of ten teams in the other. The team consists of ten members, most of which are freshmen and sophomores.

The top runner for the team through the middle part of the season was Whitney Jessee. This strong-running freshman regularly places high for the team.

The coach of the Lady Apps is John Weaver. Weaver's goals for the second-half of the season are hopeful. He hopes to "try to progress gradually, and to be our best at the Southern Conference meet."

Cross country is extremely difficult. The participants must be well-conditioned. Runners strive to pace themselves and not start off too fast. Since the team is young, the outlook for next year is greater. The Lady Apps are very talented and looking forward to the future. This well-coached team is growing in maturity the same way they are growing in victories.



A lady harrier takes the free time to stretch those vital muscles.



Sheila McCarthy, number 10, prepares to send the ball up the field as fellow Lady App Tracey Thompson, number 12, looks on. Strength and speed should help Sheila's shot hit its mark. A teammate farther down the field and closer to the goal. Their perseverance, stamina and general will to win helps the team to overcome their opponents no matter what the odds. With all of these positive qualities, the Lady Apps could not help but succeed this season in all of their efforts.

Lady Apps Stronger Than Ever



346/sports

Lady Apps converge on the ball to snatch it from the grasp of the East Tennessee women's field hockey team. Determination is written on the faces of members from both sides.

From the angle of the swing and the power used to make this shot, it is obvious that this Lady App sent the ball flying down the field. She is concentrating all her efforts on playing the game as best she can.



Sheila McCarthy, number 10, fights an East Tennessee player for control. Field hockey is comprised of many one-on-one confrontations with the opponent on behalf of the team. It seems ASU has the upper hand.

Women's field hockey is one of ASU's sports highlights. They kicked off the season with a win over Wake Forest, 3-0. Under new head coach Lowe, twenty-one girls make up the team and play 100%+ on the field. Predictions are great for the Lady Apps. "They have a fantastic attitude and are working more as a team," said Lowe. The standouts on the team were senior Lynn Carrino, inside forward; Senior Nancy Skripko, offense & defense; and newcomer Sheila McCarthy, inside forward. Coach Lowe stated the team looked better and should win all games. The Lady Apps toughest matches would be over high national ranks such as Duke and Carolina. Lowe said with the team's super attitude, there is a possibility that they will win the games and go on to win the Deep South Tournament. Senior Lynn Carrino stated the team has new spirit and direction along with new ideals and techniques. She said the team really wants to improve and is ready to play. Coach Lowe, who was the assistant coach last year, said the Lady Apps are stronger this year. Having received a master's degree in art and exercise science from ASU, Lowe was able to put the women in physical shape. Their weekly workout included one week regular practice and two days of weightlifting.

The Lady Apps are confident and are working hard to achieve success throughout the season. Coach Lowe said "They are stronger than ever and show potential of becoming the champions of the Deep South Tournament."



The Lady Apps get ready for the start of another struggle for victory. Most important to women's field hockey is the ability to work together. The Lady Apps must be physically and mentally alert in order to score over their opponents. These women keep their team's spirits high and combine talent, speed, agility and energy to win their games.

The Appalachian State soccer team had a productive season as they took home the crown as Southern Conference Champions. This marks the 11th time in ASU's 14 years of existence in the Southern Conference that the bootleggers have claimed the title. The win broke the two year winning streak of the Paladins as ASU defeated Furman in the finals 1-0 on November 9. Todd Johnson scored the goal and Mountaineer goalie Adam Lee recorded his seventh shutout of the season with 10 saves on 19 attempts.

The booters ended the season with a 12-7 mark overall and a 5-1 record in the conference. Their single league loss came at the hands of Northern Division rival Davidson.

Coach Art Rex was named the Southern Conference's Coach-of-the-Year for the second straight time. "It's a good feeling for me to receive the award," said Rex. "It makes me feel like I'm doing my job. Winning it this year was more of a thrill because these are the players I brought in." Star Mountaineer striker John Nedd was named the conference's Player-of-the-Year for the second season in a row. He scored six goals and added six assists on the year. Receiving All-Conference honors for the Apps were: Rob Wilcher, John Nedd, Tim Ross, Art Patsch and Christian Tam.



An ASU booter hustles to get the ball, beating the Furman defense.

Champions Of The Field



"We'll have a solid team next year along with the hardest schedule that Appalachian State has ever had," said Rex. Slated next year are four teams from the Top Twenty including the University of Virginia and the University of South Carolina. "It will be an exciting year," promised Rex. "We will have a solid defense and midfield," he added. Returning to help out in the backfield are Timmy Ross, Tam and Lee.

Rex admitted that he would feel the loss of some key players but believes he will have a profitable year because of the depth at many positions. Seniors that will be missed next year are: Nedd, Wilcher, Patsch, BasVen, Benji Oyola, Doug Silver and Johnson. "They went out winners!" proclaimed Rex.



Plays like this are what led the ASU bootleggers to the SC title.



The throw-in by the ASU booter was long and straight, despite Furman.



"We'll have a solid team next year along with the hardest schedule that ASU ever had," said Coach Art Rex. "It will be an exciting year."

The Appalachian State Volleyball team is very impressive this year. Last year they were the Southern Conference champions and this year they did everything in their power to recapture the championship. Their record of 28 wins and 7 losses includes their win over Western Carolina to capture the Eastern Tennessee Volleyball Tournament. They defeated Charleston to win the Chick-fil-A Volleyball Tournament in Spartanburg. The team then continued on to beat Winthrop and win the Winthrop Volleyball Invitational. The team placed second to Virginia Commonwealth in the Wake Forest Volleyball Invitational Tournament. The coach, Toni Wyatt, won her 200th victory playing against Furman.

When watching the team practice, Coach Wyatt seems like a tyrant because she is hard on the players, but in reality, she is a gentle giant. When it comes to their practices, the girls on the squad work equally hard. When the job needs to be done, they get to it. Team member Angela Haas said, "Coach Wyatt won't let us give up. She won't let us get by. Her attitude helps us to get going and her being there, pushing us, makes me proud to be an Appalachian State Volleyball player."

On the volleyball court, it looks as if the setter is the most important person. Captain Traci Blankenship said, "Volleyball is a team effort. Everyone has an important role



When asked what is an ASU Volleyball player, Kim Warren replied, "Someone who is dedicated to the sport . . . and they never give up."

To Win . . . An Instinct



to play on the court." She added, "Volleyball is a team sport. When the team wins, the whole team wins."

When asked the question "What is an ASU Volleyball player," Kim Warren said, "Someone who is dedicated to the sport. They always try their best and they never give up." "Somebody that can get along with other people," said Mikki Richt. "You have to have complete dedication on and off the court," said Kerri Carlton. "An ASU Volleyball player is a student that supports ASU because we are representing the school when we play," said Pam Huskey.

Kymm Ballard, another team member, stated that being a Volleyball player "taught me responsibility and motivation. It is so different from high school!" "It has made me work harder in class. It has improved my sportsmanship!" said Terri Williams. "It showed me true dedication to the school, players, the sport and to the coach," said Beth Weidner.

On Campus, all the volleyball players look like normal students. They do not believe that they are better than others and some of them are rather shy. They are students who work together to support their school. Kristen Smith said, "When we say we are an Appalachian State Volleyball player, we are saying that we are proud to show that we are representing ASU the students."

School spirit is so important in all sports. We should support our teams. "Spirit or supporting us helps us play harder," said Kerri Carlton. The team is there for those who wish to share in the spirit and victory. This year was just one more in the series of countless seasons of great sportsmanship and terrific matches. Their competitive nature will last

and endure for many Lady App Volleyball games to come.



The Lady Apps get up for the blocked spike. Although the Ladies are short on height, their ability to get up off the floor is impressive.



Strength, determination, and skill. It takes more than these important characteristics to be a winning team. It takes dedication and hours of hard practice. With the Lady App team, it also includes the instinct to win.

Coach Wyatt won't let us give up. She won't let us get by. Her attitude helps us to get along and her being there pushing us, makes me proud to be an Appalachian State Volleyball player.

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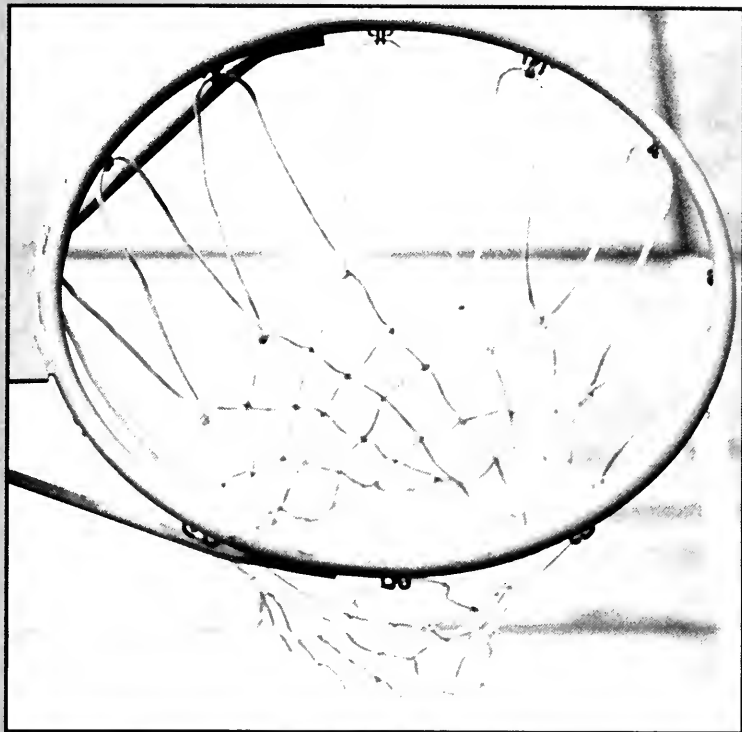
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ASU's Shooting Stars



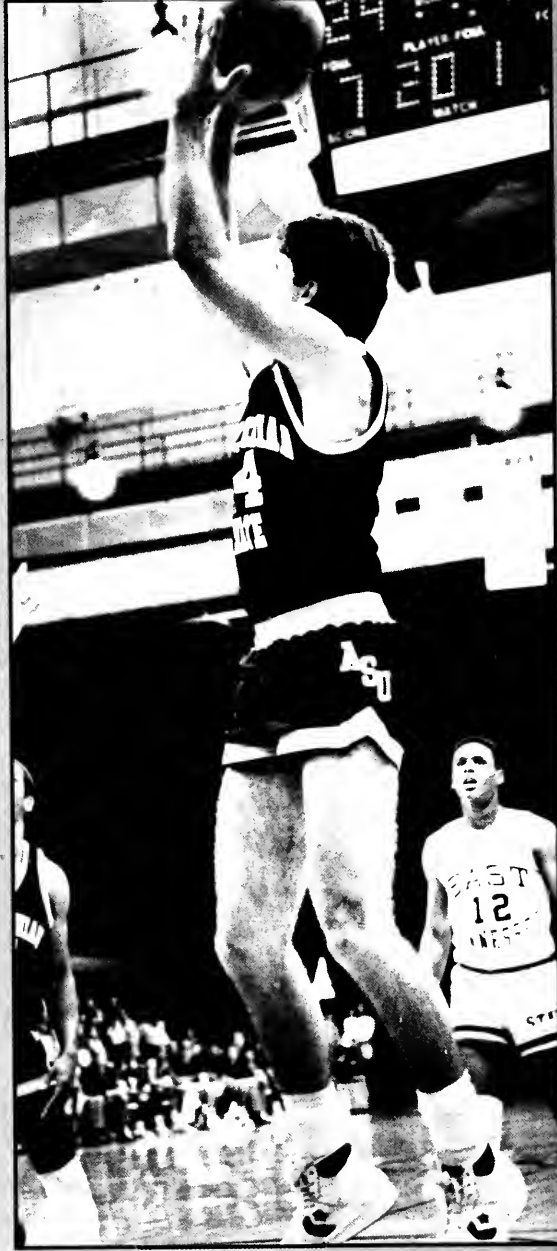
The Apples prepare to snatch the rebound.



Pete Wilson's jump shot clears the defense.



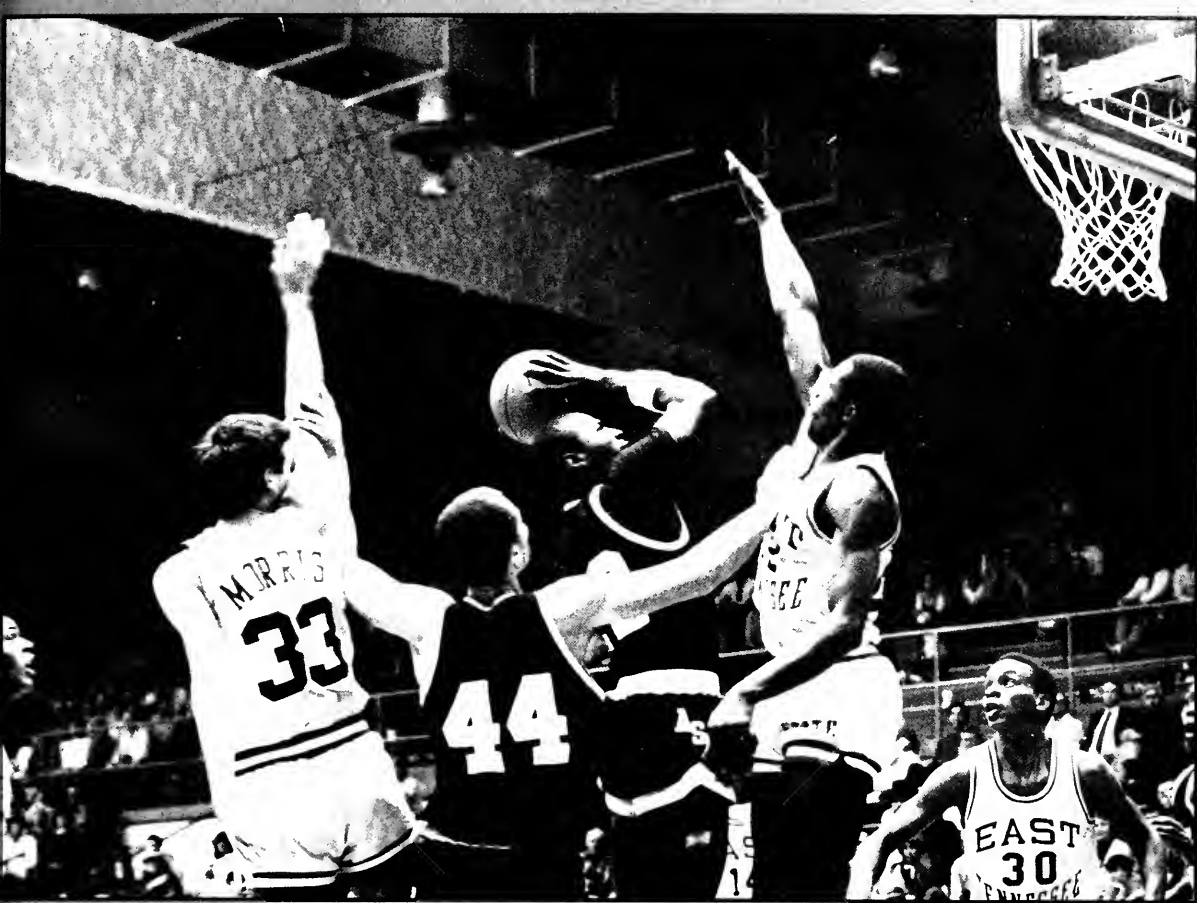
An ASD player learns a lesson.



Appalachian State's jump shot is a threat to the jump shot.

Appalachian State

Appalachian State has been too well against non-conference opponents. The team looks bright for the Mountain West Conference season, and the Appa could challenge for the title in 1997.



Defense and offense with Morris' 30 and 33. (Left) Morris' 30 and 33.





A jump ball is called after a struggle in the paint.



Donna Bishop's free throws were good for two more points.

Fanning The Sparks

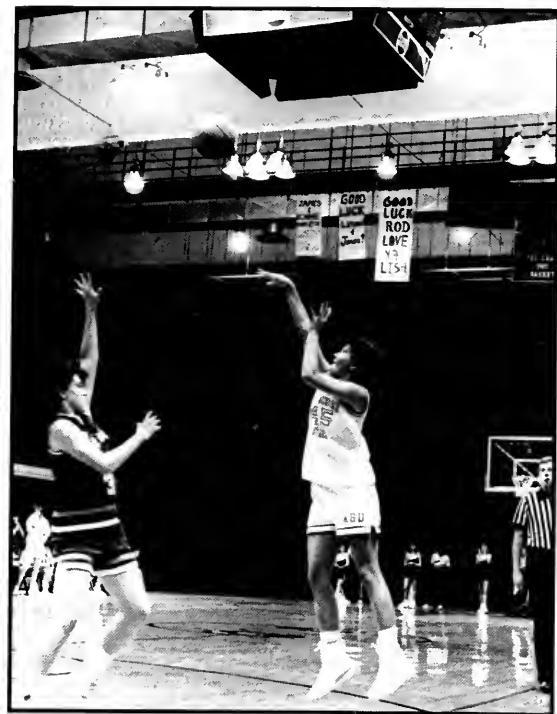
The Lady Apps had an impressive season in 1986, with the championship title within their grasp. Last year Linda Robinson had hopes of initiating a "New Era of Lady Mountaineer Basketball." With the assistance of All-American Valorie Whiteside and all the lettermen returning including the five starters, they have reached their goal.

The Lady Apps have stayed in the top ranks of the Southern Conference the entire season, making them a powerhouse to be dealt with. Although the Lady Mountaineer basketball team was battling injuries and severe cases of the flu, the team recovered healthy and ready to win.

The turning point of the season was the crucial Southern



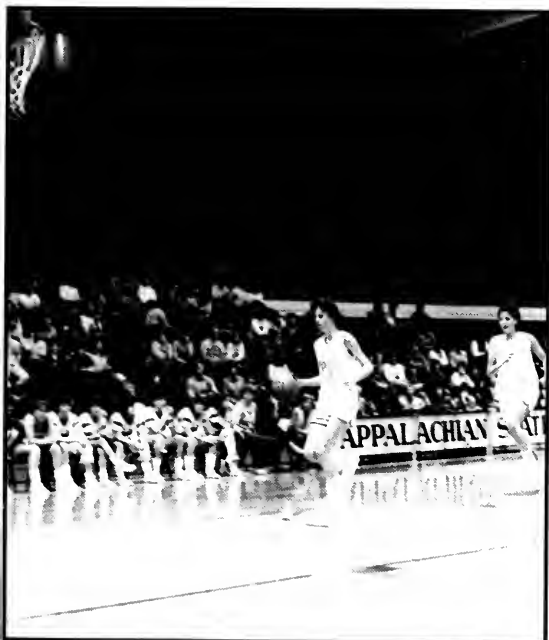
Valorie Whiteside showing what she does the best . . . scoring.



Karen Robinson's jump shot placed a four point lead for the lady Apps.



Marcheta Sigmon's drive proved successful over the Paladins.



Marcheta Sigmon prepares for the assist for Karen Robinson.

Conference wins of East Tennessee State and Western Carolina. Those wins put them at 4-3 in the conference and 13-8 overall.

The second year for coach Linda Robinson has proven successful. She began her goal to establish a firm foundation for seasons to come. She has that foundation plus experience to keep the spark started last year going. The future seasons will fan that spark into a roaring blaze.

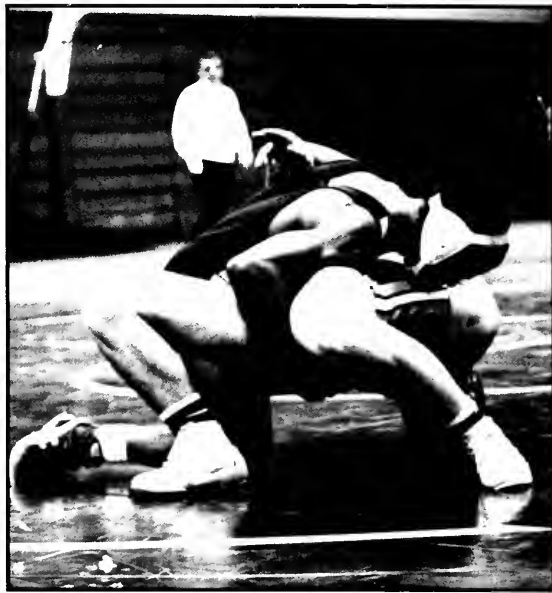
By Jon Jimison

The 1986 wrestling team is an extremely talented group of young men. Over half-way through the season the team posted a 9-9-1 record. Yet, this record is misleading. The team has been hindered with injuries throughout the season. Moreover, the 1986 wrestlers sport one of the most difficult schedules in the nation.

Among the teams on ASU's schedule are UNC, NC State, Clemson, UTC, VMI, Stetson and Indiana. Among the year's accomplishments during a virtually injury-free period of the season, the team placed second in the Eastern National and fourth in the Sunshine Open in Orlando, Florida.

The team is coached by Paul Mance, currently in his ninth season. Mance is optimistic about the rest of the season. "Our intentions are to win the Southern Conference Tournament," stated Mance.

Each individual weight class champion in the conference tournament gets to travel to the nationals. ASU has three good prospects for this feat. Among the conference champions returning from last year are Thomas Hutchinson, Anoro Lamar, and Lary Savides. Hutchinson and Lamar are both ranked nationally, posting 19-1 and 26-1 records, respectively.



Extreme dexterity becomes valuable before the pin.

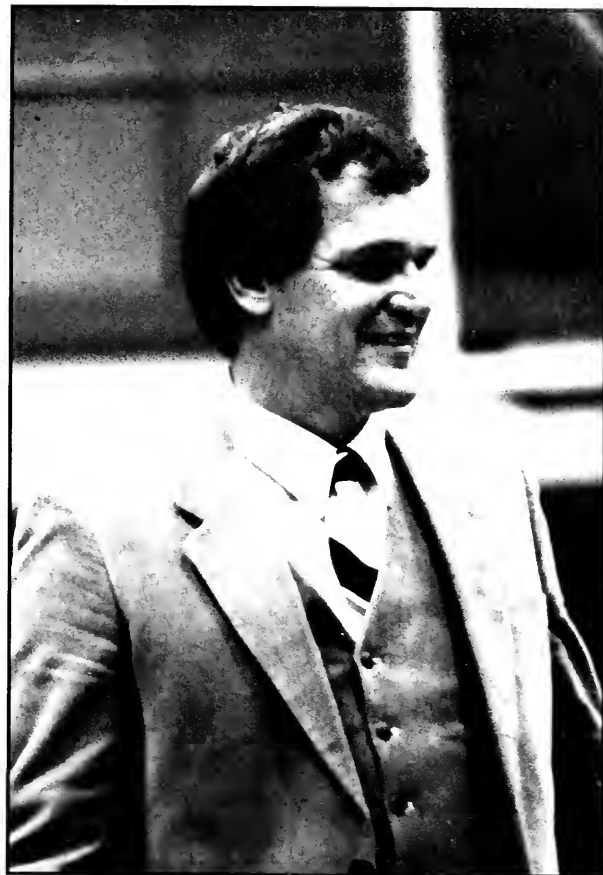
Intense Grapplers



Quick moves and strength help maneuver, enabling players to obtain the advantage point.



The grappler prepares for the fall which will give him the pin.



"Our intentions are to win the SC Tournament," stated Coach Mance.

"Hutchinson may be the best wrestler to ever come out of ASU," said coach Mance. "When Hutchinson is injured, it is a definite twelve point swing in the opposition's favor," added Assistant Coach Hank Hardin.

The team's practices are extremely busy. They practice four to six on weekdays, run in the mornings, and lift weights three days a week. The practices are intense and drilled, and there is a definite chemistry between the wrestlers and coaches.

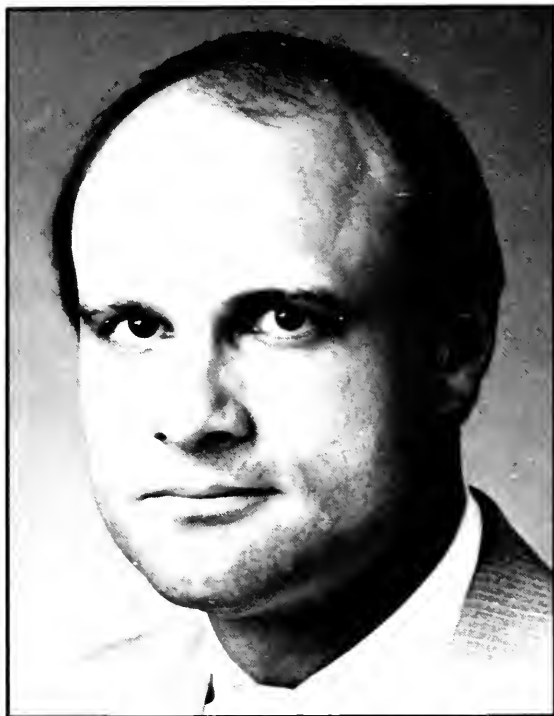
Wrestling has ten weight classes and the team competes in approximately twenty to twenty-five matches. ASU is one of the most consistent teams in the conference. This is quite an accomplishment considering the fact that most of the wrestlers are walk-ons.

Mance has great respect for his team members. He will often forfeit a match to refrain from playing a wrestler that is not at one hundred percent.

While VMI and UTC may be the favorites in the Southern Conference, ASU cannot be overlooked. With an injury-free lineup, the team is among the South's strongest teams.

The Movers and The Shakers

The Coaches of ASU



Ever since Phillip Perry "Sparky" Woods came to Appalachian State University in 1983, he has seen many changes for the better on the football field. As a matter of fact, he has been the main influence on most of those improvements.

Even when ASU was shunned from the division I-AA playoffs at the season's end (a playoff opportunity that no other team deserved more), Woods continued to show the same character, poise and class which he has displayed from the very first day he walked onto this campus. Appalachian State University is fortunate to have a man of this caliber that we can call our head football coach. Regardless of what the future holds for Sparky Woods and ASU football, 1985 will certainly be remembered as a classic on the gridiron ... and on the sideline.

Two years ago, he helped ASU to post a 6-5 record, their best since 1980, as offensive coordinator under Mack Brown. After stepping up to head coach last year, Wood's squad slipped to 4-7, but beat Furman 21-14 and showed definite potential to compete in the Southern Conference.

That potential certainly surfaced during the year's campaign as the Mountaineers compiled an 8-3 record, good enough for second place in the Southern Conference and a tie for 12th place in the final division I-AA top twenty poll.

Not bad for a head coach in only his second year, facing one of the toughest schedules around. For his positive efforts toward the 1985 Mountaineers football campaign, Sparky Woods has been named The 1985-86 Rhododendron Coach of the Year.

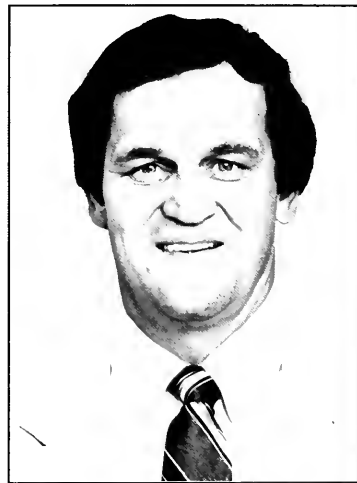
***The Rhododendron's Coach of the Year
Sparky Woods***



Jim Garner
Director of Athletics



Kevin Cantwell
Head Coach
Men's Basketball



Paul Mance
Head Coach
Wrestling



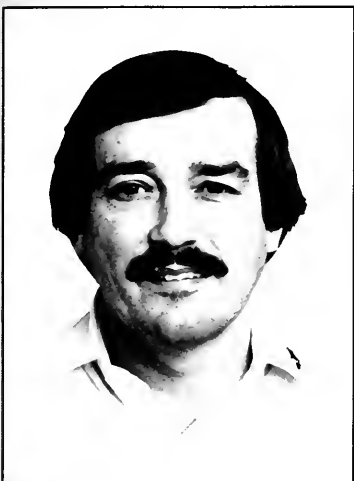
Sam Adams
Head Coach
Men's Golf



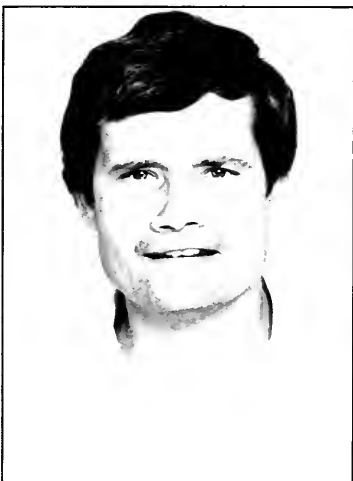
Tom Adams
Head Coach
Ladies' Golf



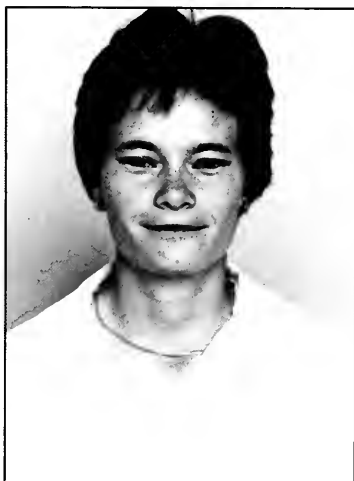
Linda Robinson
Head Coach
Ladies' Basketball



John Weaver
Head Coach
Ladies' Cross Country and Track



Bob Pollock
Head Coach
Men's Cross Country and Track



Cathy Lowe
Head Coach
Field Hockey

The movers and the shakers; the main motivators behind the athletic success of the Mountaineers are the coaches and the athletic personnel.

Over fifty dedicated people make up the coaching staff at ASU. They put in the extra hours to travel with the teams, often leaving their homelife behind them. They become friends as well as counselors to those they coach.

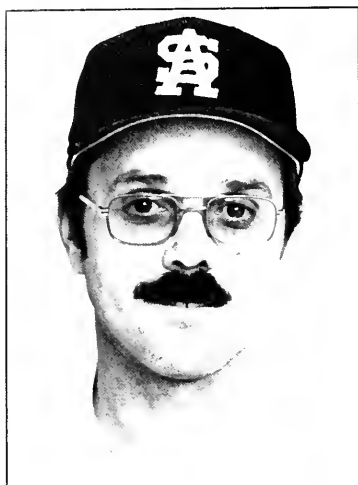
Many coaches double as teachers and professors to stay in touch with the students when they aren't coaching. Many coach more than one sport on campus. Coach Toni Wyatt coaches volleyball as well as softball. Coach Bob

Light coaches both the men's tennis team and the women's tennis team.

We see these people giving instructions from the sidelines at the games but never fully appreciate them until they win the big game. No one ever thinks about the long nights trying to come up with the perfect game plan or the trials they must face when one of their players is injured.

As a reminder to those who take for granted this integral part of ASU athletics, The Rhododendron takes the time to recognize the coaches tremendous efforts.

The Movers and The Shakers Cont.



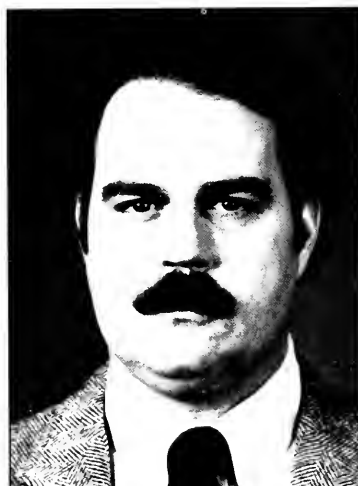
Jim Morris
Baseball
Head Coach



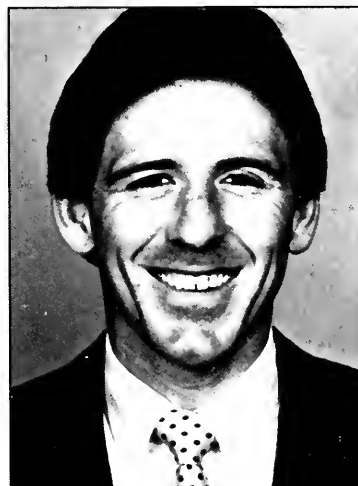
Toni Wyatt
Volleyball
Head Coach



David Bibee
Asst. Head Coach
Football



Mark McHale
Offensive Coordinator
Football



Rick Whitt
Defensive Coordinator
Football



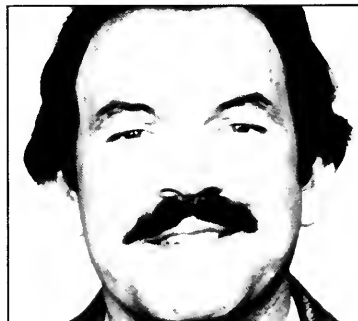
Stan Hixon
Receivers
Football



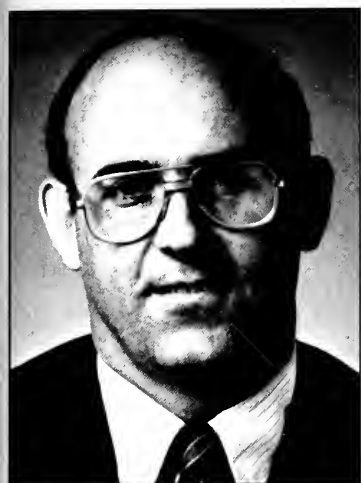
Dr. Tom Bohannon



Kirby Sunderman



Jim C. Jones



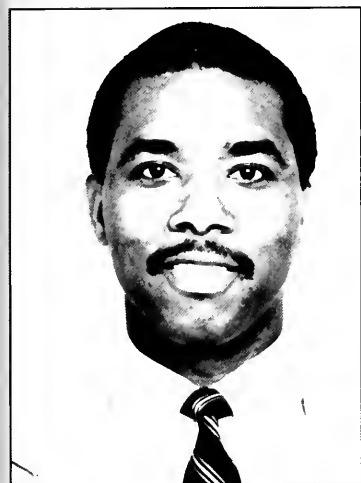
Art Wilkins
Inside Linebackers
Football



Don Kirkpatrick
Running Backs
Football



Brad Lawing
Defensive Line
Football



Tony Searcy
Asst. Coach
Basketball



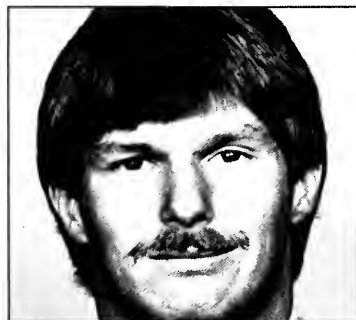
Terry Vaillancourt
Asst. Coach
Basketball



Mike Muse
Asst. Coach
Basketball



Roachel Laney



Chip Sigmon



Rick Covington

It takes patience, strength and dexterity. It costs money, time and possibly valuable personal relationships. It is body building.

Thousands of men and women each year frequent spas, gyms and some even own their own body enhancement equipment. No matter how they do "it," they all have a similar goal - to gain the most muscular, toned body possible.

October 5th in Farthing Auditorium 44 such people gathered to compete in what is known as the Mr. and Ms. Mountaineer Body Building Champion. Three of those 44 came away with that title.

The event, sponsored by the Mountaineer Health Club, area businesses and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity catered to a sport many see as egotistical. Despite the motive, the sacrifices are many. The hours upon hours of training are exceeded only by the bland, monotonous diet consisting of scrambled egg whites, tuna fish, and water served three times daily for four weeks.



The 1985 Miss Mountaineer title holder, Darlene Hinson demonstrates her award-winning form. The lowest she's ever placed is second.

The Final Rewards



"The best thing about winning was putting all that time and effort into it and having the final rewards," said Mr. Mountaineer Greg Crenshaw.

During the competition, the smell of olive oil permeated the air. Olive oil is used to grease down the hairless bodies for a shine to enhance the muscular and vascular portions of the body. Olive oil is used instead of baby oil because baby oil has a blinding effect under the lights. This causes a distraction for the judges.

As trainers rubbed down the competitors, the evening's final judging began. Anxiety could be seen in almost every face until they went on stage for their performance. Each gave a 60 to 90 second routine in which he/she showed an enthusiastic crowd 10 to 20 poses. Synchronized to music of the contestant's choice, muscle and music blended together to give its own show.

The time had come for the finals of the first class to begin. Five men were asked to come onstage again for the final judging in the novice division. This division is for those competitors who have never competed before or who don't feel confident enough in the higher divisions.

Each of the five men were asked to pose one last time for 60 seconds for the judges. Simultaneously, each man gave it his best shot amid cheers, whistles and words of encouragement from the crowd. When the 60 seconds were up, the contestants stepped back to await the judges' decision.

Anticipation filled the air. The awards came and the men accepted their trophies. Walking off stage the non-finalists congratulated the winners. Mr. Mountaineer of the novice division was 25-year-old Curtis Thompson of Charlotte.

"All the dieting and all the training made it all worthwhile just to come out on top," he said. Shaking hands and slightly caressing the three foot trophy, Thompson expressed his feelings on having his work pay off. "I'm originally from Spruce Pine and it's great to be home and win in front of my friends and family. I feel very lucky to win this competition. It was unreal, everyone was very good. Competing is like drugs; once you get it into your system, you have to have more," he said.

Next was the ladies' division. Although smaller than the men, the women were just as strong and unsurpassed for their competitive spirit. No differences are marked in the ladies class that aren't in the men's. The format is equal. The only thing distinguishing the two are the poses and the clothes. The backgrounds for the ladies differ from the men's as being more broad. The winner of Ms. Mountaineer was Darlene Hinson. Hinson has become somewhat of a professional amateur in ladies body building. She holds the Ms. North Carolina in the short height division, but what sets her apart from the rest is her son who attends ASU. "I got started when people at the gym I work out at told me I had potential. I entered a few contests just to see what my potential was. Well, I began winning and winning. As a matter of fact, the lowest I've ever ended at was second

place," she said.

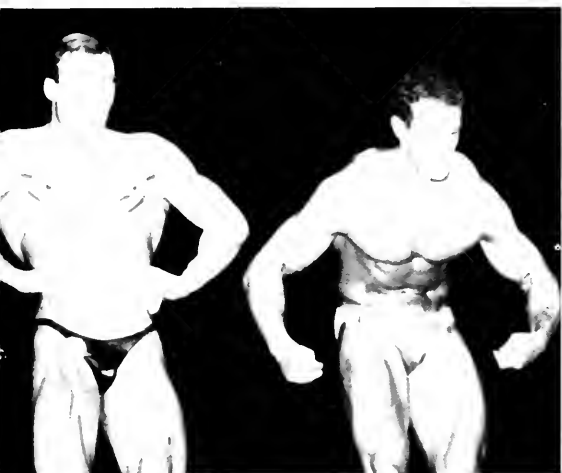
The last event of the night was the men's open. Held for the more experienced body builder, it followed the same format as the other two divisions. ASU junior Greg Crenshaw was declared the second Mr. Mountaineer. Training for almost fourteen years has paid off for him. Crenshaw placed second last year in the same division. Besides holding the 1985 Mr. Mountaineer title, Crenshaw is also the North Carolina champion in the 198-pound class in power lifting. "The best thing about winning was putting all that time and effort into it and having the final rewards," Crenshaw said.

By 10:00 p.m. that evening the competition was over. Each had their own plans for afterwards, but most expressed a desire for thick steaks and pizzas with everything. But the following morning, the competition begins again. The next event is never far away.

The life of the body builder requires many hours of training. Coordinator of the event Don Mattox, owner of the Mountaineer Health Club, said of the builders, "I admire them tremendously. There is something about them. Their drive is a part of the competition. They have an intensity for striving and winning. They're really not that different from the other athletes. But when you're dealing with a one-on-one competition, the body builder must rely upon himself. The potential for winning is up to that person's ability and frame of mind. These people are those who like to compete on an individual basis rather than in a team effort. It's totally up to them."



Although smaller than the men, the women were just as strong and unsurpassed for their competitive spirit. Each are unique in their own form.



"All the dieting and all the training made it all worthwhile just to come out on top." This feeling is shared by all the competitors.



The diets, the training, the suffering, all come together on that night when you pull it all together. No other sensation can equal giving 100 percent and know it.

THE ATHLETIC ELITE

To be an athlete at Appalachian State University takes a special person. That person must be able to balance practice, homework and free time and still be in the best possible shape.

The teams of ASU have constantly come from behind, to win and to show dexterity, to upset the unbeatable teams. Championships have been won by nearly all the varsity sports, proving that the athletes of ASU may be the underdog, but can become the victor at any time.

The athletic elite, the finest ASU has to offer. These pages

are the gallery of team photos of those special people.

Due to problems with photography, a team photo of the football team was unobtainable. The Rhododendron would like to congratulate the football team as well as the remaining teams on a great year in Mountaineer athletics.

SOCCKER

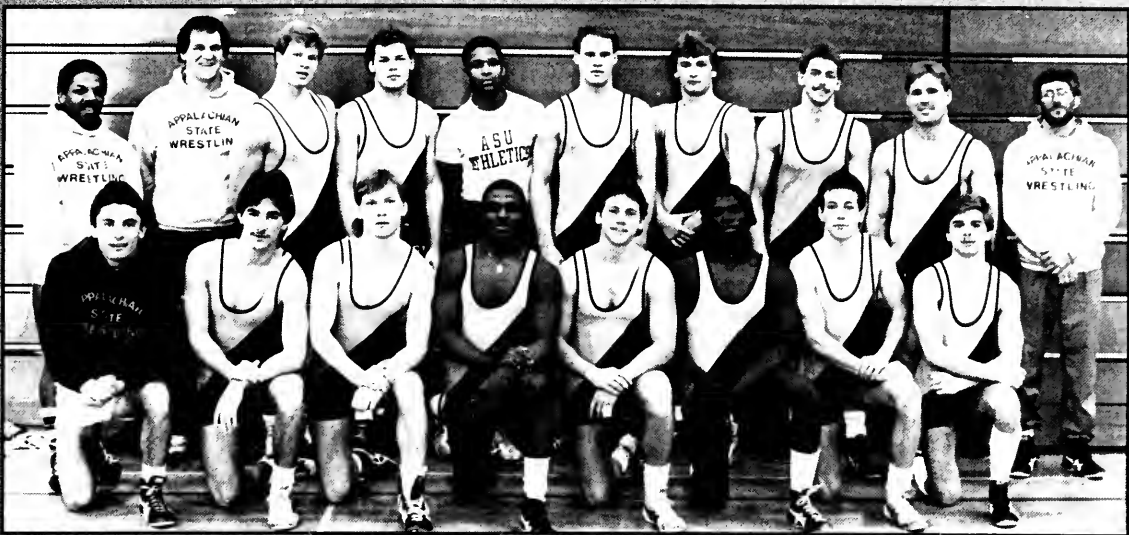


Soccer team: Bottom row: Beth Panwitz, Kirk Kropinack, Hank Coppedge, Teddy Perry, Chipper Wardwee, Todd Johnson, Adam Lee, Rob Reneau, Art Patsche, Chris Malmfelt, Benji Oyola, Doug Silver, Neil Vwoldyka, Joe Williams. Back row: Coach Art Rex, Christian Tam, Robbie Wilcher, Bas Ven, Joe Freeman, Rhett Johnson, Timmy Ross, Gamick Smith, Chris Frey, John Nedd, Chris Cody, Scott Roeske, Greg Jerome, Randy Strausser.

The Booters had a great season which ended with a 12-7 mark overall and a 5-1 record in the conference.

WRESTLING

The 1986 wrestling team is an extremely talented group of young men. Over half-way through the season, the team posted a 9-9-1 record.



Wrestling team: Bottom row: Lary Savides, David Greathouse, Dwayne Renaker, Amaro Lamar, Eddie Schapira, Thomas A. L. Hutchinson, Dave Maas, Richard Riggs. Back row: Assistant Coach Todd Sumter, Coach Paul Marice, Randy Bacon, Randy Dailey, James Lampkin, Dan Duffy, Mike Maxam, Lee Reitzel, Jim Wunder, Assistant Coach Hank Hardin.

BASEBALL

As the players began the season it was obvious that winning was their attitude, and a winning season they had!



Baseball team: Bottom row: Tim Leach, Willie Gore, Bruce Green, Kevin Simmons, Lawrence Sluder, Greg Ackard, Rusty Stroupe, Keith Nail, Marc Hodges, Tom Henery. Row 2: Jim Morris, Rod Paison, Jeff Watts, Len Strutton, Tony Welborn, Jeff Chrismon, Darel Huie, Ty Suggs, Todd Welborn, Kent Alexander, John Slaughter, Roger Jackson. Back row: Kirk Bailey, Rod Hajdasz, Brad Long, Tim West, Dean Jones, Steve Davis, Lee James, Rich Bosley, Tim Squire, Tommy Green, Chip Allran.

MENS' BASKETBALL

Coach Kevin Cantwell's Mountaineers were very solid at every position going into the season. The Mountaineers had a growing 1985-86 year.



Men's Basketball team: bottom row: Pete Wilson, Ron Fiorini, Assistant Coach Gerry Vaillancourt, Head Coach Kevin Cantwell, Assistant Coach Tony Searcy, Assistant Coach Mike Muse, Rod Davis, James Carlton. Back row: Andy Muse (manager), Dean Murray, Willie Allen, Lynwood Robinson, Sanford Killian, Greg Dolan, Ronnie Christian, Jeff Dowd, Darryl Person, Bryan Ellis, Graig Blue (manager).

LADIES' BASKETBALL

The ladies dominated in the Southern Conference this season, proving to be a successful year.



Ladies' Basketball team: bottom row: Lynn Kilby, Debbie Swicegood, Joanie Brackett, LuAnne Underhill, Jane Dalton, Trish Denning, Toni Webb. Back row: Donna Bishop, Karen Robinson, Lisa Barrett, Patty Daniel (manager), Head Coach Linda Robinson, Assistant Coach Candis Loy, Assistant Coach Angelita Horton, Valerie Whiteside, Marcheta Sigmon, Beth Laney.

FIELD HOCKEY

"They have a fantastic attitude and are working more as a team," stated Coach Lowe.



Field Hockey team: bottom row: Megan Hall, Jennifer Johnson, Becky Misener, Rene Clemmons, Tracey Thompson, Meg Dutnell, Kiki Sekimachi, Winnie Shelton. Row 2: Glenda Farley, Kathy Heckle, Irene Prue, Liz Hamilton, Kim Sullivan, Vanessa Marsden, Shella McCarthy. Back row: Coach Cathy Lowe, Nancy Sizemore, Jayne Ward, Blair Robertson, Leah McCullough, Nancy Skripko, Kasey Melton, Lynn Carrino, De Batchelor (trainer).

The Lady Apps had a great year as Coach Toni Wyatt obtained her 200th win and Traci Blankenship had her jersey retired.

VOLLEYBALL



Volleyball team: Bottom row: Kerri Carlton, Mikki Richt, Kim Warren, Dristen Smith, Traci Blankenship, Terri Williams. Back row: Assistant Coach Jean Teague, Lori Treiber (statistician), Angela Haas, Pam Huskey, Beth Weidner, Kymm Ballard, Mary Greene, Dwayne Durham (trainer), Coach Toni Wyatt.

MEN'S TRACK

Prior to going to the conference championship, the Mountaineers set fourteen school records during the indoor season and eight during the outdoor season.



Men's Track: Bottom row: Stacy Enoch, Harry Williams, Marshall Pitts, Greg McCollum, Reggie Littlejohn, Daryl Evans, Mike Curcio. Row 2: Terry Corriher, Tommy Robbins, David, Chris Havner, Mark Shea, Mike Jones, Daryl Stevens. Back row: Coach Pollock, Walt Foster, Carl Harris, Todd Goewey, Steve Jeek, Keith Sewell, Bobby Wilhoit, Leigh Hawkins, Paul Goewey, Assistant Coach Reid.

LADIES' TRACK

Excellence is the word to describe the ladies' track team this past season. The team fared well in the southern conference as well as in meets outside the conference.



Ladies' Track: Bottom row: Gina Gomez, Holly DeCann, Beth Ruggies, Donna Paninski, Susan Ess. Row 2: Patrina Massey, Kasey Barnette, Meg Warren, Anita DaGrosa, Tammy Mann, Bobbie Packett, Kim Mathis, Priscilla Coleman, Coach Weaver. Back row: Tammy Sawyer, Diane McMahon, Christy Hunter, Janet Taylor, Lisa Mitchell, Sandra Ford, Jeanie Doiby, Cindy Little.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country team is a young but talented group of athletes. The team displayed tremendous dedication and has already achieved much. Their efforts are reflected in their record.



Men's Cross Country: Bottom row: Craig Greenert, Don Chapman, Mike Curcio, Frank Ballager, Harry Williams, Scott Vance. Back row: Coach Pollock, Shawn Welsh, Mike Larson, Richard Aueweck, Mark Shea, Ron Roper, Morris Percy.

LADIES' CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country is a demanding sport. The Lady Apps cross country team proved this season that they have been well coached as they succeeded in the Southern Conference.



Ladies' Cross Country: Bottom row: Sheri Polk, Kim Porter, Coach John Weaver, Cindy Little. Back row: Whitney Jesse, Dana Burkhalter, Beth Ruggles, Gina Gomez, Julie Myatt, Holly Decann, Vanessa Tysor.

MEN'S GOLF

The team played in tournaments against ACC schools as well as in the Southern Conference. The highlight of the season was an invitational tournament in Florida.



Men's Golf: Bottom row: Coach Sam Adams, Brad Kennedy, Ron Kelley, Charles Fouché. Back row: Brian Tiddy, Mike Sorge, Rick Nichols. Not pictured: Todd Southern.

LADIES' GOLF

The team finished second out of thirteen teams. It was also awarded a trophy in the ECAC Tournament. This accomplishment was a first for the team.



Ladies' Golf: Bottom row: Shelly Laney, Sam Hinshaw, Ann Wills. Back row: Heather Brown, Teresa Call, Angie Ridgeway. Not pictured: Wendy Burton, Coach Tom Adams.

MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team had a successful season under direction of Coach Bob Light. The team boasts the number one player in the state, Laneal Vaughn.



Men's Tennis: Bottom row: Billy Wagenseller, Don Mackin, Rusty Woy, Rob Bently, Alan Birchall. Back row: Coach Bob Light, Michael Bordon, Gary Longo, Dave Siddens, Laneal Vaughn, Erik Luxembourg. Not pictured: Frank Caruso.

LADIES' TENNIS

The ladies' tennis team had a rebuilding season, but having many of their more experienced players returning, they captured many victories for ASU.



Ladies' Tennis: Bottom row: Kim Glass, Katherine Quick, Sherri Polk, Monica Vaughn, Mary Ann Warner. Back row: Cathy Lowe, Laura Snelling, Amee Smith, Tina Riddle, Michelle, John Rumpf.

The Chosen Few

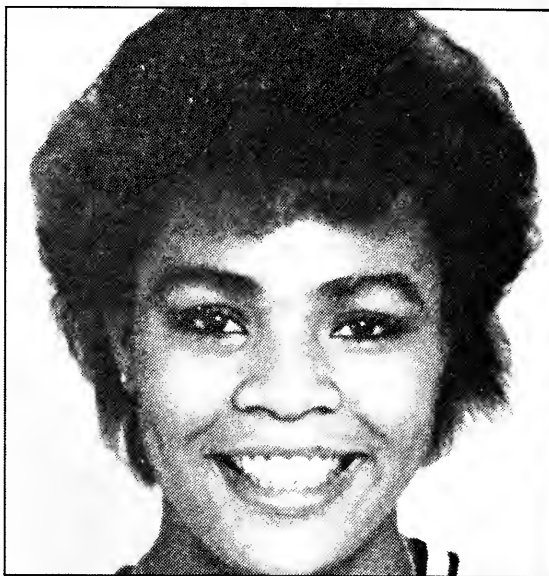
The sports staff of The Rhododendron selected this year's nominees for our Athlete of the Year a little differently.

This year we decided that the coaches and sports personnel plus the sports director from WASU, Dallas Reese, and sports editors Jerry Snow and Bill Wallace, from the Appalachian, should choose the nominees. This way it would truly be an honor to be selected "The Rhododendron Athlete of the Year."

Over the months, nominations, both male and female, have been sent to the sports office in Workman Hall. The nominations included the nine represented on these four pages.

We are proud to announce that these seven, plus the winners, were the top selections. Congratulations to all the nominees and also the winners from the entire staff of The Rhododendron. You truly represent all that is ASU.

Debbie Robertson
Sports Editor



Valorie Whiteside, Last year's Rhododendron Athlete of the Year has once again been nominated to this year's selection. Valorie, a sophomore, is the center for the ladies' basketball team. She was named all-conference, Rookie of the Year, and is the leading scorer and rebounder. Valorie, at one point this season, was averaging 31.5 points and 17 rebounds per game. She also ranks second on the Mountaineer all-time scoring, with over 1,200 points.



John Nedd, a four year member of the soccer team was an all-conference striker in 1984-1985, MVP Southern conference in 1983-84 and '85, and he was the NCAA Division I All South Performer. Besides being named numerous times as The Appalachian Athlete of the Week, he is husband to wife Paulette and father to daughter Paulina. Congratulations, John, on being nominated for The Rhododendron Athlete of the Year



Dave Allgood, a varsity cheerleader has been nominated for The Rhododendron Athlete of the Year, the first time a cheerleader has been nominated. Dave has been on the squad for four years and this year he was the co-captain of the squad along with Alane Boger. Congratulations, Dave, on making this year's nominations.



Rod Davis, a four-year team member of the men's basketball team has been nominated to be The Rhododendron Athlete of the Year. Rod was named to the all-southern conference freshmen team in 1982-83 season. He had started 49 straight games with only nine left in the season. He led the team in rebounding and scoring.



Meg Warren, a four-year veteran of the women's track team is considered to be one of the best in the nation in the javelin throw. These, plus her other accomplishments, have made Meg one of the nominees for this year's Rhododendron Athlete of the Year. Meg was named all-American in the javelin and is one of the key leaders for the Lady Apps track team.



Laneal Vaughn is the top seeded member of the ASU's men's tennis team and is ranked number one in the state of North Carolina. He was a finalist in the southern conference at number one singles' play. He has won at number one position against UNC, NC State, Wake Forest, USC and Virginia Tech. Congratulations on being nominated, Laneal.



Thomas A. L. Hutchinson, a senior member of the wrestling team at 134 pounds, was nominated for this year's Rhododendron Athlete of the Year. Hutchinson was ranked fifth in the NCAA Division I. He is the eastern national champion and the southern conference champion as well as numerous others. He has over 120 wins and only four losses in his four years at ASU. He has been ranked in the top twenty every year.

Nominees for The Rhododendron Athlete of the Year

The 1985-86 Rhododendron

Athletes of the Year

Traci Blankenship

The 1985-1986 Rhododendron is proud to announce that Traci Blankenship is this year's female Athlete of the Year.

Traci has been the heart of ASU volleyball for four years. This year, for the first time in the 15 year history of ASU volleyball and the first time in Southern Conference history, a women's volleyball player has had her uniform retired.

Ranked fourth in the nation in dig average, all-conference Southern and all tournament selection, made Traci the favorite with the coaches here at ASU.

Traci contributes her success in college volleyball to coach Toni Wyatt. She says, "Coach Wyatt knew what she wanted me to do and I worked hard to do it." She also added that her father was a means of inspiration who helped her when she needed encouragement.

Coach Wyatt had this to say about Traci, "Traci is the most outstanding athlete I've coached in 10 years at ASU. She is primarily responsible for our success the past four years."

Congratulations, Traci, on becoming The Rhododendron Athlete of the Year.



Dino Hackett

Undoubtedly, Dino Hackett has been the main focus of male athletics here at ASU for the 1985-86 season. Holding the school record of over 200 tackles in a season has put national attention on him. These plus other reasons have made Dino this year's male Rhododendron Athlete of the Year.

Dino made the first team All-American, five time Southern Conference Player of the week and the first team all-conference. His main goal is to play professional football and to succeed in whatever he attempts. Besides being named as all-conference, Hackett was named Kodak All American Division I-AA in 1985.

Hackett is a criminal justice major and hopes that after football is over, he can open and own his own security operation.

Dino said that the past four years here at Appalachian State University have been the best years of his life. Playing for the students and for ASU made his college years a wonderful experience.

Congratulations, Dino, on making The Rhododendron Athlete of the Year.





The 1985-86 Rhododendron Athletes of the Year, Dino Hackett and Traci Blankenship.

A

Abee, Daniel, 178
 Abee, Susan, 178
 Abercrombie, Edwin, 282
 Abernathy, Mark, 178
 Abernathy, Russell, 140
 Abrams, Margaret, 75, 112
 Absher, Kevin, 178
 Absher, Laura Ann, 112
 Absher, Sherry, 140
Academic Clubs, 282
 Ackard, Gregory, 178, 367
 Adamczyk, Michael, 112
 Adams, Connie, 160
 Adams, Jay, 284
 Adams, Jeffrey, 112
 Adams, John, 47, 178
 Adams, Kimberly, 140
 Adams, Martha, 160
 Adams, Melissa, 160
 Adams, Michael, 97
 Adams, Renee, 112
 Adams, Robert, 160
 Adams, Sam, 309, 361, 372
 Adams, Tobert, 282
 Adams, Tom, 274, 361
 Addison, Karen, 140
 Adkins, Kelly, 140
 Agee, Phillip, 160, 213
 Ahlstrom, Kevin, 89, 335
 Aiken, Stuart, 88
 Alexander, Amy, 160
 Alexander, Charlotte, 85, 178
 Alexander, Evelyn, 140
 Alexander, James Chester, 87
 Alexander, Judy, 160
 Alexander, Kent, 160, 367
 Alexander, Lori, 85
 Alexander, Ramona, 286
 Alexander, Virginia, 178
 Alford, Karen, 305
 Allen, Hunt, 88
 Allen, Lynn, 140, 178
 Allen, Scott, 178
 Allen, Willie, 112, 369
 Allgood, David, 115, 334, 335, 374
 Allgood, Kevin, 77, 112
 Allison, Lachay, 74, 112
 Allison, Mary Beth, 160
 Allran, Gary, 160, 367
 Allred, Amy, 112
 Allred, Natalie, 160
 Allred, Thomas, 112
 Alston, Carol, 112
 Altice, Catherine, 160
 Altril, Cathy, 338
 Amato, Stephen, 112
 Ambler, Arthur, 140

Ambrose, Karen, 112
 Amerson, Jody, 140
 Ance, Carey, 77, 178
 Anderson, Andrea, 73
 Anderson, Anita, 178
 Anderson, Daren, 89, 178, 286
 Anderson, Donovan, 178
 Anderson, Kathy, 112
 Anderson, Kelly, 140
 Anderson, Lee, 140
 Anderson, Scott, 188
 Anderson, Sheila, 83, 140, 338
 Anderson, Sherry, 160
 Andrews, Terrie, 112
 Ange, Cathryn
 Angelica, Shelly, 140, 339
 Anthony, Arthur, 140
 Anthony, Kim, 288
 Anthony, Mark, 140
Appalachian, The, 72, 73
Appalcart, 38
 Appelget, Jeanne, 112, 289
 Arbogast, Melissa, 84, 140
 Archer, Stephen, 288
 Archibald, James, 178
 Arensman, Todd, 160
 Arledge, Tonya, 140
 Armstrong, Deborah, 160
 Armstrong, Sally, 160, 338
 Arnold, Kimberly, 112
Art, 62
 Asbury, Clayton, 289
 Ash, Janice, 84
 Ashburn, Sue, 140
 Ashby, Dr. Evan, 305
 Ashley, Dana, 112
 Ashley, Sherri, 112
 Atchels, Greg, 160
 Athlete of the Year, 374
 Atkins, Lynn, 112
 Atkins, Elizabeth, 112
 Atwood, Craig, 178
 Atwood, Gelene, 204
 Auerweck, Richard, 140, 371
 Aul, Stephen, 160
 Auman, Sadie, 112
 Austen, Walter, 178
 Austin, George, 140
 Austin, Ned, 61
 Auten, Clyde, 112
 Auton, Angela, 140
 Avant, Dr. Jim, 301
 Avery, Scott, 160
Awareness Clubs, 78
 Aylor, Jeannie, 140

B

Babson, Vincent, 140

Bacon, Randolph, 367
 Badgett, Jeffrey, 69
 Bagley, Lisa, 140
 Bagley, Robert, 112
 Bagwell, Dorothy, 112
 Bailey, Claude, 112
 Bailey, Kirk, 367
 Bailey, Palmer, 56, 61, 112
 Bailey, Ryan, 140
 Bailey, William, 288
 Bair, Susan, 82, 178
 Baird, Rebecca, 160
 Baisley, Kimberly, 160
 Baity, Kevin, 178
 Baker, Angela, 112
 Baker, Audrey, 178, 286
 Baker, Barry, 88
 Baker, Bettie, 83, 178
 Baker, Faye, 178
 Baker, Gregory, 178
 Baker, Joy, 178, 287
 Baker, Martin, 178
 Baker, Robert, 178
 Baker, Serena, 112
 Balaguer, Thomas, 76
 Baldwin, Elson, 90, 178
 Baldwin, Scarlett, 112
 Balentine, Curtis, 284
 Ball, Shannon, 112
 Ballager, Frank, 371
 Ballard, John, 115, 335
 Ballard, Kimberly, 369
 Ballard, Tommy, 58, 253
 Ballenger, Kimberly, 73, 160
 Ballew, Robin, 112
 Ballou, Rick, 178
 Bame, David, 178
 Banese, Susan, 140
 Bannerman, Lee Ann, 160
 Barbee, Amanda, 140
 Barbee, John, 140
 Barber, Arthur, 140
 Barber, Kristin, 112
 Barefoot, Ms. Diane, 204
 Barger, Beverly, 160
 Barger, Jennifer, 84, 178
 Barker, Amy, 178
 Barlow, Keith, 77
 Barnes, Dr. Jim, 207
 Barnes, John, 95, 178
 Barnes, Kecia, 112
 Barnes, Susan, 112
 Barnett, Phil, 113
 Barnette, Kasey, 160, 370
 Barnhardt, Angela, 113
 Barnwell, Kimberly, 76
 Barr, Gregory, 89
 Barren, Robert, 178
 Barrett, Jay, 178
 Barrett, Lisa, 369
 Barringer, Carmen, 113
 Barrow, Sam, 88, 160

Bartlett, Dana, 179, 284
 Bartolett, Karin, 179, 288
 Barts, Sabrina, 113
Baseball, 306
Basketball, 352
 Bason, Joe, 179
 Bass, David, 113
 Bassett, Timothy, 179
 Batchelor, Elizabeth, 113
 Batchelor, Deanne, 369
 Bateman, Kimberly, 179
 Baucom, Thomas, 113
 Baugness, Brenda, 160
 Bazemore, Lori, 179
 Bazzle, David, 179
 Beach, Michael, 96, 113
 Beadle, Dina, 113
 Beam, Thomas, 113
 Beamer, Robert, 160
 Bean, Donna, 140
 Bean, Patti, 113
 Beane, Ricky, 113
 Beard, Jonathan, 179
 Beatty, Eric, 113, 339
 Beatty, Precita Ann, 74, 179
 Beaver, Cynthia, 113
 Beaver, Libby, 140
 Beaver, Michael, 179
 Beaver, Timothy, 287
 Beavers, Robert, 160
 Becher, Benjamin, 77
 Beck, Trudy, 160
 Beeker, Adelaide, 93, 140
Beer, 24
 Begg, William, 113
 Behmer, Jeffrey, 87
 Beidler, Erick, 88
 Belcher, Barbara, 276
 Bell, Allison, 160
 Bell, Brenda, 140
 Bellows, Paul, 113
 Benbow, Jean, 140
 Bengel, Tammy, 160
 Benjamin, Antonio, 113, 319
 Benjamin, Mark, 140, 286
 Bennett, Anthony, 113
 Bennett, Bobbie, 160
 Bennett, Stephen, 160
 Benoy, Karen, 160
 Benson, Kip, 161
 Benson, Leslie, 141
 Bentley, Lejeana, 141
 Bentley, Robert, 373
 Bentley, Todd, 96, 113
 Benton, Melissa, 95, 141
 Berces, Anne, 161
 Bergen, Leslie, 161
 Berger, Brian, 315
 Berkelhammer, Beth, 113
 Berkowitz, Frank, 113
 Berndt, Mr. Bradley, 240

Bernhardt, Henry, 179
 Berry, Johnathan Andrew, 113
 Berry, Jonathan Clark, 161
 Berry, Thomas, 179, 276, 288
 Berryman, Ann, 179
 Berryman, Kimberly, 85
 Beshears, Katrina, 113
 Betts, Kathrynne, 179
 Beuttel, Mike, 161, 282
 Bevin, Jennifer, 113
 Bibee, David, 362
 Bickett, Janet, 283
 Biddix, Rufus, 161
 Bigelow, Stephen, 161
 Bigger, Robert, 141
 Billey, Julene, 141
 Bishop, Ben, 113
 Bishop, Donna, 356, 368
 Bishop, Lyle, 179
 Black, Anne, 289
 Black, Ashleigh, 113, 337
 Black, Daniel, 113
 Black, Gregory, 179
 Black, Kevin, 161
 Black, Lori, 161
 Black, Thomas, 161
 Blackburn, Christopher, 113
 Blackburn, Ginger, 179
 Blackburn, Lyn, 141
 Blackburn, Lynnette, 97, 179
 Blackburn, Michael, 161
 Blackburn, Tracey, 161
 Blackmon, Andrea, 141
 Blackmon, Mark, 141
 Blackmon, Terri, 93, 113
 Blackwelder, Carla, 113
 Blackwell, Denise, 141
 Blackwell, John, 88
 Blackwood, Walser, 161
 Blake, Maxwell, 179, 282
 Blalock, David, 179
 Blalock, Jennifer, 113
 Blank, Richard, 161
 Blankenship, Christopher, 89
 Blankenship, Laurie, 77, 161
 Blankenship, Margaret, 179
 Blankenship, Traci, 12, 369, 376-7
 Blankinship, Charles, 87, 113
 Blanton, William, 87
 Blaylock, Gary, 74, 75, 77, 141
 Blevins, Karena, 141
 Blevins, Pamela, 179
 Blevins, Timothy, 113
 Blevins, Twilla, 141

Bliss, Erin, 113
 Bliss, Stephanie, 84
 Blizard, Allen, 88, 161
 Blizzard, Laurie, 179
 Blue, Craig, 368
 Blue, Katherine, 141
 Blythe, Lisa, 179, 282
 Bodenheimer, David, 141
 Bodenheimer, Laura, 161
 Boehlke, Suzanne, 113
 Boette, Beth Ann, 141
 Boger, Alane, 115, 179, 334, 335
 Boggiano, Mary, 94, 161
 Bohannon, Dr. Tom, 362
 Bohart, Wendy, 113
 Bohn, Norris, 179
 Boles, Butch, 179
 Bolick, David, 179
 Bolick, Gregory, 141
 Bolick, Ronnie, 179, 286
 Boling, Andrew, 161
 Bond, Kelly, 179
 Bonds, Chrisanna, 179
 Boneno, Constance, 161
 Boneno, Jennifer, 141
 Bonimy, Angela, 161
Bookstore, 33
 Boone, Linda, 141, 234
 Boone, Steve, 179
 Borden, James, 88
 Borden, Michael, 373
 Borg, Carmen, 179
 Boscia, Bernard, 113
 Bosley, Richard, 367
 Boss, George, 88
 Bost, Bonnie, 161
 Bost, Brooke, 113
 Boucher, David, 97
 Bouchey, Lisa, 85, 179
 Boudewyns, Brian, 77
 Boughman, Arvis, 161
 Bowden, Dr. Elbert, 207
 Bowen, David, 141
 Bowles, Michael, 141
 Boyd, Frank, 179
 Boyd, Mark, 113
 Boyenton, Caroline, 179
 Boykin, Fran, 113
 Boykin, Lisa, 141
 Boykin, Rodney, 161
 Bowers, Keith, 90
 Bracken, Phillip, 287
 Brackett, Joan, 113, 368
 Bradford, Kelly, 161
 Bradley, Julia, 179
 Bradley, Tony, 77, 161
 Bradshaw, Daryl, 94
 Bradsher, Tammie, 141
 Brady, Jill, 289
 Brammer, Patricia, 96, 288
 Brandhuber, Patrick, 113
 Brandle, Annette, 113

Brannock, Kimberly, 95
 Brantley, Everett, 161
 Brantz, Dr. Rennie, 204
 Braswell, Kecia, 95, 161, 285
 Braun, Daniel, 141
 Brauns, Michelle, 161
 Brawley, Diana, 84, 179
 Brawley, Douglas, 179
 Breen, Haywood, 179
 Breidenback, Mark, 113
 Brendle, Jay, 161
 Brenneis, Carrie, 179
 Brenner, Sherry, 141
 Brent, Lisa, 113
 Brewer, Ellen, 161
 Brewer, Richard, 161, 286
 Bridges, Deborah, 141
 Bridges, Dianne, 85
 Bridges, Judith, 141
 Bridges, Lori, 161
 Bridges, Susan, 179
 Bridgham, William, 88
 Briers, Jennifer, 161
 Bright, Susan, 113
 Brigman, Brian, 113
 Brigman, Elizabeth, 114
 Brigman, Tracy, 114
 Briley, Mary, 95, 179, 286
 Brindell, Celeste, 161, 282
 Brisendine, James, 161
 Britt, Cheryl, 179
 Britt, Martha, 141
 Bronson, Thomas, 179, 282
 Brookhart, Marcy, 114
 Brooks, Joan, 141
 Brooks, Joye, 141
 Brooks, Lana, 114
 Brooks, Robert, 89
 Brooks, Sabrina, 114
 Brookshire, Melanie, 114
 Brookshire, Roger, 141
 Broome, Brian, 95, 179
 Brotherton, Shannon, 161
 Brower, Jennifer, 141

Brown, Alan, 141
 Brown, Andrea, 114
 Brown, Andy, 179
 Brown, April, 141
 Brown, Arlene, 114
 Brown, Barrett, 161
 Brown, Bradford, 89, 179
 Brown, Catherine, 161
 Brown, Cynthia, 114
 Brown, David, 305
 Brown, Dawn, 161
 Brown, Deborah, 161, 286
 Brown, Edward, 141
 Brown, Heather, 141, 372
 Brown, James, 114
 Brown, Jerry, 114
 Brown, Jody, 73, 141
 Brown, Laura, 180
 Brown, Mac, 69
 Brown, Randall, 161
 Brown, Rodney, 114
 Brown, Sharon, 114
 Brown, Sheila, 74, 141
 Brown, Tammy, 180
 Brown, Tracy, 161, 286
 Brown, William, 114
 Brown, Woodrow, 88
 Browning, Richard, 161
 Browning, Tammy, 84, 180
 Broyhill, Carla, 114
 Broyhill, Debra, 141
 Bruce, Nell, 286
 Bruinsma, Randall, 141
 Brunnemer, Katherine, 84
 Bryan, Harold, 141
 Bryant, Barry, 197
 Bryant, Bonnie, 114
 Bryant, Jimmy, 289
 Bryant, Kelly, 114
 Bryant, Laurie, 161
 Bryson, Cheryl, 141
 Brzostowski, Minka, 141
 Buchanan, Floyd, 141
 Buchanan, Mr. Keith, 207
 Buchanan, Robert, 161

January 28, 1986, was to mark the date of the first private citizen going into space. Schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe was to ride aboard the space shuttle **Challenger**. After several delays on account of weather and minor technical problems, the space shuttle finally lifted off. Only 73 seconds later, the flight ended in disaster. The shuttle exploded, killing McAuliffe and the six astronauts aboard. The explosion caused anger and confusion and many wondered about the future of the space program. Recovery of the wreckage was begun immediately to try to determine the cause of the explosion. Investigation pointed to the right booster rocket as the cause of the explosion. The O-ring seals on the booster rocket that kept the fiery exhaust gasses from escaping may have lost elasticity due to the cold weather during lift-off. That loss may have prevented the rings from maintaining a tight seal, thus causing leakage and the explosion.

- Buchanan, Tammy, 161
 Buchanan, Terry, 161
 Buck, Laura, 180
 Buckhoff, Bridget, 286
 Buckley, Patricia, 180, 282
 Buckman, Gayle, 84
 Budd, John, 162
 Budd, Karen, 162
 Bufmeyer, Shane, 114
 Buie, Anita, 141
 Bullard, Laura, 114
 Bullard, Timothy, 180
 Bullis, Joey, 289
 Bumgarner, Alissa, 114
 Bumgarner, Kristi, 114
 Bunn, Lisa, 82, 289
 Bunting, Elizabeth, 82, 162
 Burcham, Lisa, 114
 Burchett, Teresa, 114
 Burchette, Leree, 141, 286
 Burchette, Sheri, 114
 Burgess, Connie, 95, 114
 Burgess, Jerry, 141
 Burgess, Linda, 62, 63
 Burgess, Teresa, 114
 Burke, Christopher, 89, 141
 Burkehalter, Dana, 371
 Burkenbine, Michael, 282
 Burkhart, David, 114
 Burkhart, Trisha, 180
 Burnett, Michael, 162
 Burnette, David, 114
 Burns, Allen, 162
 Burrell, Teresa, 162
 Burris, James, 141
 Burris, Melissa, 180
 Burton, Wendy, 180
 Bush, Jayne, 162
 Bush, Kellie, 180, 286
 Bush, Patrick, 96
 Bush, Stephen, 284
 Busler, Brenda, 85, 142
 Buter, Richard, 77, 162
 Butler, Connie, 142
 Butler, Ginger, 114
 Butler, Perry, 114
 Butler, Sandra, 197
 Butler, Tammy, 180, 282
 Butler, Vikki, 82
 Butts, Dr. Gene, 207
 Butts, Ms. Shirley, 207
 Byard, Amy, 180
 Byers, Pamela, 114
 Byrd, Cynthia, 162
 Byrd, Kenneth, 114
 Byrd, Sharon, 162
 Byrum, Charles, 142
 Byrum, Elizabeth, 114
 Byrum, Laura, 142
 Byrum, Mary, 82, 162
- C**
 Caldwell, Larry Eugene, 142
 Caldwell, Melanie, 162
 Caldwell, Sharon, 74, 180
 Calhoun, Deborah, 162, 286
 Call, Carlus, 284
 Call, Teresa, 372
 Callahan, Alison, 114
 Callahan, Dr. John, 205
 Callahan, Patrick, 142
 Callaway, Michael, 180
 Calloway, Amanda, 114
 Calloway, Kim, 77
 Calloway, Vicki, 114
 Cameron, Cannon, 86
 Campbell, Andrew, 87
 Campbell, Billy, 75
 Campbell, Donald, 257
 Campbell, Jeff, 180
 Campbell, Kelly, 142
 Campbell, Melissa, 114
 Campbell, Mark, 180, 288
 Campbell, Susan, 142
 Campbell, Todd, 76, 77, 162
 Campion, Debora, 142
 Camuto, Lisa, 94, 142
 Canady, Cynthia, 142
 Candy, John, 90
 Canipe, Kimberly, 114
 Cannell, William, 76, 77, 162
 Cannon, Fawn, 84
 Cannon, Sherry, 180
 Cansler, Deborah, 114
 Cantwell, Kevin, 352, 360, 368
 Canty, John, 162
 Canup, Kimberlie, 114
 Caparolie, Pamela, 142
 Capps, Edward, 89, 180
 Carbone, Patrick, 162
 Carder, Ruby, 75
 Carlough, Maryann, 162
 Carlton, James, 180, 368
 Carlton, Kerri, 369
 Carlton, Robert, 180
 Carlyle, Randall, 114
 Carman, Katherine, 162
 Carmichael, Carter, 142
 Carmichael, Gary, 142
 Carney, Sean, 319
 Carothers, Mary, 114
 Caroway, Deborah, 85
 Carpenter, Denise, 82, 286
 Carpenter, Kathy, 114
 Carpenter, Michael, 142
 Carpenter, Paige, 114
 Carpenter, Rebecca, 180
 Carpenter, Stephen, 114
 Carper, Ruby, 74
 Carr, Rebecca, 114
 Carraway, Bobbie, 114
 Carrin, John, 315
 Carrino, Lynn, 365
 Carroll, Janice, 83
 Carrow, Daniel, 97, 180
 Carter, Adrian, 162
 Carter, Barbie, 114
 Carter, Janet Lea, 180
 Carter, Jennifer, 115
 Carter, Kimberly, 162
 Carter, Marion, 162
 Carter, Robby Ann, 162
 Carter, Stephanie, 115
 Carter, Travis, 56, 57, 282, 287
 Carter, William Dow, 180, 319
 Carver, Delena, 162
 Carver, Pamela, 142
 Cascante, Olga, 163
 Case, Bradley, 87
 Case, Gregory, 87
 Case, Kay, 115
 Casey, Terri, 142
 Cash, Belinda, 181
 Cashion, Boyce, 142, 319
 Cashion, Michael, 88
 Cashwell, Lisa, 163
 Cassell, Jeffrey, 142
 Cassell, Keith, 142
 Cassidy, Donald, 163
 Cassidy, Michael, 115
 Casstevens, Monica, 115
 Castles, Jennifer, 115
 Cate, Lisa, 163
 Cates, Rodney, 115
 Catlett, Sonya, 83, 142
 Caton, Dr. Dan, 205
 Cauble, Karen, 181
 Cauble, Lea Anne, 84
 Cauble, Lyle, 142
 Caudill, Stephen, 142
 Caughran, Neil, 88
 Caulberg, Celeste, 94
 Caulder, Patti, 76
 Cauthen, John, 142
 Cave, Kathryn, 115
 Caviness, Allison, 142
 Caviness, James, 142
 Celotto, Lisa, 115
Center for Developmental Education, 271
 Chalk, Teresa, 115
 Chambers, Brady, 115
 Chambers, Kimberly, 115
 Champion, Richard, 181
 Chandler, Billy, 79, 181, 288
 Chandler, Louise, 84, 163
 Chandler, Valerie, 74, 75, 163
 Chapin, Jeffrey, 142, 319
 Chapman, Ann Marie, 282
 Chapman, Donald, 371
 Chapman, Jeffrey, 77, 94, 142
 Chapman, Priscilla, 181
 Chappell, Susan, 197
 Chastain, Bobbi, 181, 286
 Chastain, Myrle, 181
 Chavers, Deena, 115
 Cheek, Brian, 163
Cheerleaders, 334
 Cheers, Steve, 181
 Chen, Tiffany, 142
 Chepete, Kgalaleo, 181
 Chester, Tammy, 115
 Cheves, Robert, 315
 Childers, Paula, 234
 Childress, Ladena, 115
 Chipfield, Cynthia, 181, 286
 Chiseck, Patricia, 115
 Chisholm, Lisa, 163
 Cho, Jeannie, 82, 163
 Chrismon, Jeffrey, 88, 142, 367
 Christenbery, Richard, 142

Good comedy and good characterization were the keys to the success of Bill Cosby's hit series **The Cosby Show**. This family-centered series was the number one television show in 1986. Another popular family show was **Family Ties**. Michael J. Fox, a Canadian who was well-liked among teen and college-aged women, played the son, Alex P. Keaton. **Moonlighting**, another hit comedy, was about a pair of private detectives played by Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis. The show's popularity was due in part to the wit of David Addison as he bickered constantly with his partner Maddie Hayes. **Miami Vice** was a popular cop show about Sonny Crockett, played by Don Johnson, and his partner Rico Tubbs, played by Phillip Michael Thomas. The show's success rested mainly on the link between the show and popular music. Rock stars made guest appearances on the show and a hit album came from the show. The style was similar to the style of many videos seen on MTV.

Christian, Ronnie, 115, 368
Christmas, 21
Christopher, Leslie
Church, Carmela, 115
Church, Cindy, 181
Church, John, 163
Church, Samantha, 142
Church, Susan, 115
Church, Tammy, 163
Cilone, Andrea, 163
Cilone, Rosanne, 142
Cisco, Anna, 115
Clark, Alan, 115
Clark, Caroline, 83
Clark, Gregory, 305
Clark, Janet, 163
Clark, Jeffrey, 115
Clark, Kimberly, 115
Clark, Kristie, 84
Clark, Melissa, 142, 282
Clark, Pamela, 163
Clark, Richard, 142
Clark, Robin, 85
Clark, Rogers, 115
Clark, Valerie, 142
Clark, Willie, 74, 181
Clary, Ashley, 142
Clawson, Bobby, 88, 301
Clawson, Paula, 116
Clawson, Valerie, 116
Claxton, Teresa, 116
Clayton, Paige, 142
Clemmer, Martha, 116
Clemmons, Rene, 369
Cline, Donna, 116
Cline, Jeffrey, 282
Cline, Todd, 163
Clodfelter, Dreama, 163
Clonch, Susan, 116
Cloninger, John, 181
Cloninger, Linda, 116
Clontz, Cindy, 142
Clowers, Marick, 163
Club Football, 318
Club Sports, 314
Clyburn, Gay, 71
Coaches, 360
Coats, Jennifer, 116
Cobb, Holly, 181
Cobb, Patrick, 89, 181
Cobey, Catherine, 163
Coble, Karen, 116
Cochran, Jeffrey, 181
Cochrane, Joel, 181, 282
Cockerham, Robin, 181
Cockman, Darlene, 163
Cockrell, Jeffrey, 116, 231
Cockshutt, Caroline, 142
Cody, Christopher, 366
Coe, Keith, 89
Coffey Hall, 232
Coffey, Paula, 163
Cogdell, Caroline, 116

Cogdill, Jo Dwayne, 163, 284
Coggins, Christopher, 95, 181, 276
Coggins, David, 89
Coker, Brian, 116
Cole, Brenda, 142
Cole, Lori, 143, 248
Cole, Dr. Susan, 282
Coleman, Gwendolyn, 163
Coleman, Kimberly, 143
Coleman, Priscilla, 370
Coley, Cicely, 84
College of Arts and Sciences, 242
College of Business, 258
College of Fine and Applied Arts, 250
College of Learning and Human Development, 266
Collier, Melissa, 143
Collins, Larry, 143
Collins, Stephen, 116
Collins, Teena, 143
Colozzi, Connie, 163
Colvin, Kimberly, 116
Colvin, Vonda, 163
Combs, Angela, 143
Combs, Matthew, 181, 286
Compton, Glenn, 116
Compton, James, 116
Condit, Dr. Christina, 209
Condyles, Mark, 143
Connely, Valerie, 181
Connolly, Frank, 96
Conrad, Jeannie, 95, 116, 143
Conrad, Sherry, 143, 287
Continuing Education, 226
Conversano, Concetta, 163
Conversano, Michael, 76, 77
Cook, Christopher, 116
Cook, Debra, 283
Cook, Glenn, 116
Cook, Janiece, 181, 288
Cook, Paul, 181
Cook, Sara, 181
Cooley, Penelope, 143
Cooper, Paula, 143
Cooper, Pharis, 116
Cope, David, 79
Cope, Frank, 89
Cope, Tamara, 143
Copelan, Christopher, 77, 79, 181
Coppedge, William, 366
Corbi, Tania, 143
Corbin, Todd, 181, 283

Corey, Stacy, 143
Corey, Terry, 181, 254
Coring, Pamela, 143
Cornelison, Anthony, 93, 116
Cornwell, Denise, 181
Corrado, Susanne, 143
Corriher, Terry, 181, 276, 370
Costner, Crystal, 163
Costner, Richard, 181
Cotton, Alfred, 181
Cotton, Dwight, 116
Couch, Dianna, 163
Couch, Robert, 116
Council, Ellen, 74, 116
Council, Margaret, 116
Covell, Sherri, 181
Covington, Ann, 181
Covington, Mr. Rick, 363
Coward, Kimberly, 163
Cowles, Melanie, 116
Cox, Dan, 88
Cox, Don, 116
Cox, Douglas, 143
Cox, Elizabeth, 143
Cox, Forrest, 143
Cox, Hubert, 116
Cox, Jeff, 116, 339
Cox, John Michael, 73, 285
Cox, Marty, 89
Cox, Tina, 143
Coyle, Colleen, 116
Coyle, James, 282
Coyne, Katherine, 143
Coyne, Teri, 181
Cozart, Angela, 116
Crabbe, Charles, 143
Crabtree, Anna, 163
Crabtree, John, 181
Craddock, Glenn, 163
Crady, Brian, 143
Cragn, Rebecca, 181
Craig, Donald, 143
Craig, Ronald, 143
Craig, Todd, 181
Cramer, Michael, 181
Cranfill, David, 116
Cranor, Samuel, 163
Craven, Chris, 143
Craven, Liza, 116
Craver, Rhonda, 181, 282
Craver, Scottie, 163
Crawford, Corrintha, 163
Crawford, Darryl, 286
Crawley, Beverly, 181
Creech, Joseph, 143
Crenshaw, Andrea, 116
Crenshaw, Cynthia, 82
Crenshaw, Gregory, 364
Crews, Bradford, 117
Crews, William, 117
Crisp, Lynn, 163

Critchley, Brian, 319
Cross, Cherri, 181, 220
Cross Country, 344
Crothers, Austin, 181
Crouse, Paul, 117
Crout, Mary, 84, 163
Crowder, Sandra, 163
Crowgey, Carol, 181, 282
Crowley, Sean, 181
Crump, Carol Ann, 143
Cudd, Andrea, 82, 143
Culler, Jennifer, 181, 284, 286
Culler, Patricia, 181
Cumbo, Deborah, 163
Cummings, Jill, 301
Cummings, Kelly, 117
Cunningham, Douglas, 117
Cunningham, Patricia, 117
Curcio, Michael, 370, 371
Currier, Mary, 333
Curry, Shannon, 74, 117

D

D'Amico, Anthony, 97, 182
DaGrosa, Angela, 370
Dadson, Scott, 117
Dagenhardt, Kerry, 117
Dehart, Ronald, 181, 319
Dailey, Randy, 117, 367
Dailey, Steven, 182
Dale, Ashley, 163
Daley, Daniel, 182
Dalton, Bennie, 143
Dalton, Bryan, 182
Dalton, Jane, 144, 368
Dance, 64
Dancey, Dwayne, 315
Dancy, Judith, 276
Dancy, Marlene, 163
Danehy, Patrick, 89
Daniel, Patricia, 368
Daniels, Alice, 144
Daniels, Harvey, 182
Danielson, Tim, 163
Danner, Ms. Laura, 217
Danner, Sandra, 182
Darnell, Pamela, 163
Daugherty, Gina, 144
Daughtry, Elizabeth, 282
D'Aurora, Dianna, 197
Dauster, Christopher, 163
Davenport, Charles, 144
Daves, Melissa, 117
Davidson, Brian, 117
Davis, Amy, 163
Davis, Caren, 182, 288
Davis, Charles, 117, 288
Davis, Cindy, 163
Davis, Crystal, 117
Davis, Darrell, 144
Davis, Donald, 163

Davis, Elizabeth, 117
 Davis, Ellen, 117
 Davis, Gary, 117
 Davis, Ginger, 117
 Davis, Jeanette, 277, 286
 Davis, Kadren, 163
 Davis, Kimberly, 144
 Davis, Laura, 117, 163
 Davis, Lori, 144
 Davis, Miles, 163, 285
 Davis, Robin, 117
 Davis, Roderick, 182, 355, 375
 Davis, Scott, 117
 Davis, Stephen, 367
 Davis, Susan, 182
 Davis, Tabitha, 144
 Davis, Tammy, 164
 Davis, Teresa, 117
 Davis, Theodore, 117
 Davis, Tracy, 117
 Day, Lisa, 117
 Day, Michael, 143
 Dayton, David, 182, 282
 Deal, Alycen, 144
 Dean, Tudd, 319
 Decann, Holly, 144, 370, 371
 Dechatelet, Mary Beth, 144
 Decker, Katherine, 144
 Dedmon, Laura, 182, 282
 Deer, Janet, 117
 Dellinger, Robert, 182
 Dellinger, Stephen, 277
 Delp, Tina, 182
 Dembinski, Mary Beth, 254
 Dempster, Earl, 117
 Denegar, Craig, 305
 Deni, Dr. Jim, 205
 Denney, Elizabeth, 82, 143
 Denning, Patricia, 368
 Dennis, Deidere, 286
 Denny, Bryan, 117
 Denson, Patricia, 117
 Denton, Dr. Alfred, 204, 274
 DePasquale, Marie, 117
 Derby, Monique, 182, 282
 Derrick, Dr. "Buck," 305
 Derrick, Suzanne, 143
 Desmond, Diane, 117
 Dew, Amanda, 164
 Diatzikis, Fotine, 182
 Dickenson, Melissa, 164
 Dickerson, Sara, 117
 Dickins, Holli, 82
 Dieter, Shari, 117
 Dietrich, Rose, 117
 Dillard, Beth, 97
 Dillard, Tammy, 85, 117
 Dinunzio, Christine, 117
 Dinunzio, Jennifer, 77, 117

Dishman, Brenda, 143
 Dishman, Susan, 117
 Dittman, Dr. 289
 Dixon, Beth, 69
 Dixon, Beverly, 182, 333, 337
 Dixon, Patrick Keith, 182, 277
 Dockery, David, 97
 Dodd, Julie, 82, 164, 337
 Dodson, Bert, 117
 Dodson, Donald, 315
 Doe, John, 86
 Dolack, Christopher, 28
 Dolan, Gregory, 368
 Dolby, Jeanne, 370
 Dolge, Matthew, 88, 182
 Doll, John, 182
 Dollp, Cynthia, 164
 Dorgan, Dr. Howard, 209
 Dorgan, Shawn, 77
 Dorsett, Mary, 144
 Dosier, Tamara, 117
 Doss, Eric, 286
 Dossenbach, Memory, 164, 305
 Dotson, Sherry, 116
 Doty, Richard, 319
 Doub, Kevin, 144
 Doub, Lydia, 164
 Doucette, Dean, 164
 Dougherty, Helen, 83, 182
 Douglas, Debra, 82
 Douglas, Michelle, 144
 Douglas, Paul, 144
 Douglas, William, 182
 Dowd, Karen, 164
 Dowd, Susan, 117
 Dowd, Thomas, 182, 368
 Downes, Karen, 182
 Dozier, Jonathan, 117
 Drake, David, 144, 319
 Drake, Robert, 117
 Drapeau, Danielle, 56, 289
 Draper, Bernadette, 288
 Draughn, Carol, 144
 Draughn, Julie, 117
 Draughn, Michelle, 282

Draughn, Mitzi, 182
 Draughn, Jamie, 164, 282
 Dren, Marybeth, 143
 Drescher, Tara, 117
 Drewery, Terza, 182
 Driggers, Dee Dee, 144
 Dubois, Claudine, 164
 Dudek, Katherine, 117
 Duffy, Daniel, 86, 367
 Dugan, Eric, 88
 Duke, Dr. Dan, 205
 Duke, Elizabeth, 58, 287
 Duke, Vickie, 77, 118
 Dukes, Patricia, 82, 164
 Dula, Angela, 164
 Dula, Curtis, 144
 Dula, Louise, 182
 Dula, William, 144
 Dullely, Lisa, 118
 Duncan, Joan, 164, 301
 Duncan, John, 118
 Duncan, Lisa, 182, 283
 Duncan, Michelle, 118
 Duncan, Robert, 95
 Duncan, Rossalyn, 118
 Dunham, April, 144
 Dunlap, Debra, 164
 Dunlap, Emily, 118
 Dunlap, Jody, 164
 Dunn, Julie, 144
 Dunn, Robert, 87
 Dunn, Stephanie, 144
 Dunnam, Michael, 88
 Dunnigan, Mr. Bob, 30
 Dupont, Donna, 144
 Durham, Dwayne, 182, 305, 369
 Durham, Dr. Harvey, 202
 Durham, Kelfton, 88, 182
 Durham, William, 118
 Durr, Barbara, 96, 118, 164
 Durrett, Bradley, 144
 Dutka, Dawn, 74
 Dutnell, Margaret, 83, 369
 Dwinell, Deidre, 77, 118, 337
 Dyer, Volanda, 74, 118
 Dyson, Ambra, 97, 144

Dyson, Angela, 164

E

Eagle, Jerry, 118
 Eaker, Charles, 144
 Eaker, Christopher, 182, 282
 Eaker, Kevin, 89
 Earehart, Carrie, 118
 Earley, Guy, 118
 Earley, Jane, 164
 Earley, Shannon, 118
 Earnhardt, Rita, 164
 Earnhardt, Timothy, 89, 118
 Earnheart, Anne, 182, 283
 Earp, Pamela, 182
 Eastmon, Susan, 144
 Eaton, Darrin, 75, 118
 Eaton, Diane, 182
 Eaton, Donald, 197
 Eaton, Jeffrey, 118
 Ebbs, Michael, 144
 Ebert, Laura, 164
 Ebner, Richard, 118
 Echerd, Marissa, 118
 Echerd, Melinda, 144
 Edgar, Lynne, 85, 182
 Edmiston, Jamie, 85, 145
 Edmonds, Timothy, 282
 Edwards, Charles, 164
 Edwards, Kimberly, 118
 Edwards, Melinda, 118
 Edwards, Randall, 97
 Edwards, Thomas, 118
 Egbert, James, 164
 Eggers, Audrey, 164
 Eggleston, Christine, 145
 Eilertsen, Roger, 164
 Eissinger, Debra, 118
 Eissinger, Lori, 118
 Elam, Michael, 118
 Eldreth, Barry, 164
 Eldridge, Christopher, 164
 Elekes, Christine, 118
 Elkins, Patricia, 118
 Elledge, Charles, 164
 Elledge, Michael, 77
 Eller, Jameia, 164
 Eller, Mark, 164
 Eller, Robin, 145
 Eller, Rodney, 145
 Eller, Timothy, 182, 284
 Ellington, Blake, 145
 Ellington, Robin, 85, 282
 Elliott, Marsha, 83, 182
 Ellis, Bryan, 164, 368
 Ellis, Donna, 145
 Ellis, Kimberly, 182
 Ellis, Suzanne, 145
 Ellison, Veronica, 182, 336
 Elmore, Angela, 182

It will long be known as the most controversial democratic election ever held. The candidates: President Ferdinand Marcos and opposition leader Corazon Aquino. The Nation: the Philippines. Amid rumors of blatant election fraud, United States President Ronald Reagan voiced his confidence in Marcos only to ask Marcos to step down from the presidency after Aquino supporters took to the streets in violent protest following the alleged win for Marcos. Some key military officials and Aquino supporters began a take-over attempt despite Marcos' continued threat of a bloody revolution. The fiasco culminated on February 25 when Marcos fled to Guam via US helicopter. Corazon Aquino was sworn in as the new president of the Philippines.

Elmore, Terri, 164, 282
 Enloe, Charles, 88, 145
 Ennis, Karen, 164
 Ennis, Virginia, 164
 Enoch, Stacey, 340, 370
 Ensley, Richard, 283
 Entenza, Nancy, 282
 Epley, Berry, 73
 Epley, Kevin, 182
 Epperson, James, 76, 86, 145
 Erickson, Kimberly, 118
 Ervin, Ginger, 145
 Esola, Pamela, 145
 Ess, Susan, 370
 Essex, Jacob, 145
 Esterly, Bryan, 145
 Estep, Mark, 285
 Etheridge, David, 118
 Etter, Kristine, 182, 282
 Eubanks, Elizabeth, 164, 289
 Eubanks, James, 301
 Eubanks, Mary Ann, 74, 197
 Eudy, Suzanne, 118
 Evans, Angela, 118
 Evans, Anita, 145
 Evans, Christopher, 75, 118
 Evans, Darryl, 182, 340, 341, 370
 Evans, Jack, 164
 Evans, James, 96
 Evans, Jeffrey, 88
 Evans, Kelly, 118
 Evans, Todd, 118
 Evans, Tonya, 118
 Everhart, Carol, 164
 Everhart, Desca, 85, 145
 Everhart, Elizabeth, 118
 Everidge, Lorraine, 286
 Ewing, Frances, 197, 301
 Ezelle, Terri, 82

F

Fagan, Eileen, 118
 Fair, Tony, 145
 Fairley, Michael, 75
 Faison, Roderic, 367
 Falcinelli, Mary, 118
 Fancher, Robin, 118
 Faris, Donald, 118
 Farkas, James, 118
 Farley, Glenda, 118, 369
 Farlow, Brooke, 118
 Farlow, Eleanor, 182
 Farner, Anne, 118
 Farrar, Suzanne, 145, 282, 287
 Farrell, Patrick, 88
 Farrington, Lisa, 182
 Farthing, Laura, 182

Faulkner, Betsy, 183
 Faulkner, Donna, 38
 Faulkner, Thomas, 118
 Faw, Leslie, 83
 Fedder, David, 95
 Feimster, Angela, 118
 Feimster, Teresa, 183
 Feingold, Mara, 145, 288
 Fletmet, Susan, 145
 Felton, Cedric, 90
 Fender, David, 118
 Fender, Earl, 282
 Fennelly, June, 96
 Ferguson, Alias, 145
 Ferguson, Holly, 85
 Fetherston, Dr. Tom, 284
Field Hockey, 346
 Fields, Arlene, 164
 Fillyaw, Penny, 75, 164
Financial Aid, 40
 Finch, Virginia, 45, 338
 Finley, Gerald, 164
 Finley, Katherine, 183
 Finley, Kent, 164
 Finney, Darrell, 197
 Finney, Elizabeth, 164
 Fiorini, Ronald, 169, 354, 355
 Firat, Fr. Faut, 207
 Firley, Scott, 119
 Fishel, Angela, 164
 Fisher, Glenda, 119
 Fisher, Karen, 145
 Fisher, Lynette, 164
 Fisher, Rhetta, 119
 Fitzpatrick, David, 233
 Fitzpatrick, Janette, 145
 Fleishman, Marcie, 257
 Fleming, Deborah, 145, 248
 Fleming, Kimberley, 119
 Fleming, William, 90, 145
 Fleming, Mr. Willie, 74
 Fleshman, David, 88
 Fletcher, Charles, 319
 Fletcher, Edmund, 183, 282
 Fletcher, Dr. Jeff, 268, 270
 Fletcher, Kimberly, 164
 Fletcher, Russell, 77, 86, 145
 Flowers, Anita, 241
 Flowers, Martha, 146

Floyd, Jennifer, 119
 Floyd, Jenny, 119
 Floyd, Lisa, 164
 Flynn, Brian, 119
 Flynn, Mary Ellen, 145
 Fogle, Sallee, 119
 Fogleman, Anita, 183
 Fogleman, Michael, 119
 Fogleman, Tammy, 164
 Folk, Chris, 183
 Folley, Sarah, 119, 339
Food Services, 34
Football, 322
 Foote, Darci, 145
 Forbis, Heather, 164
 Forbis, Dean, 138, 315
 Ford, Sandra, 170
 Ford, Thomas, 89
 Ford, Wendelin, 119
 Fore, Susan, 119
 Foreman, Sonja, 165
 Fortin, Lisa, 119
 Foster, Daniel, 96, 183
 Foster, Jacqueline, 183
 Foster, Jeffrey, 183
 Foster, Kathryn, 94, 119
 Foster, Walter, 74, 90, 183, 341, 370
 Fouche, Charles, 372
 Fowler, Rhulon, 165
 Fox, Ansley, 165
 Fox, Matthew, 86
 Fox, Michael, 183
 Foxx, Eric, 75, 183
 Foxx, Tina, 74
 Fracker, Roger, 288
 Francis, Kirk, 88
 Francis, Todd, 88
 Frank, John, 183
 Franklin, Allison, 145
 Franklin, Brian, 145
 Frazier, Cynthia, 145
 Frazier, Melissa, 119
 Fredell, Kenneth, 183
 Freedman, Alan, 305
 Freeman, James, 119
 Freeman, Joseph, 366
 Freeman, Mark, 89
 Freeman, Rebecca, 165
 Freeman, Tamera, 93, 183, 286
 Frey, Chris, 366

Frick, Lauren, 165
 Friday, Muriel, 164
 Fries, Lisa, 119
 Fries, Nicole, 277
 Friley, John, 47
 Frissell, Sydney, 165
 Fritsch, Ralph, 165
 Froehling, Elizabeth, 96
 Frye, Dana, 145
 Frye, Darren, 282
 Frye, Mark, 145
 Frye, Michael, 89, 165
 Fuda, Sandra, 165, 282
 Fulbright, Todd, 183
 Fulk, Christopher, 89
 Fullington, Angela, 73, 165
 Fulp, Donna, 145
 Fulp, Wayne, 88
 Funderburk, Amy, 145, 284
 Funderburk, Martha, 165
 Funk, Dr. Allie, 205
 Fuqua, Alice, 84, 183
 Fuquay, Keith, 183
 Furr, Ashley, 119
 Furr, Clinet, 183

G

Gagne, Ms. Chris, 209
 Gaillard, Noel, 96, 119
 Gaines, Todd, 165
 Gaither, William, 165
 Gaito, Steven, 95, 183
 Galloway, Tyrone, 319
 Galvin, Sarah, 165
 Gandy, Catherine, 183
 Gandy, Deborah, 145
 Gandy, Jacqueline, 165
 Gandywer, Jayne, 119
 Gann, Karen, 97, 165
 Gansman, Thomas, 165
 Gardner, Robert, 183
 Garland, Christopher, 319
 Garmon, Sanford, 89, 145
 Garner, Deborah, 165
 Garner, Gina, 119
 Garner, Mr. Jim, 360
 Garner, Mollie, 183
 Garrison, Alvin, 119
 Garrison, Thomas, 183
 Gates, James, 89, 165
 Gates, Mary, 77, 96, 119
 Gaudin, Karen, 119
 Gay, Philip, 165
 Gaynor, Dr. Patricia, 225
 Genator, Steve, 319
 General College, 236
 Gentle, Donna, 145
 Gentry, Anita, 120
 Gentry, David, 79, 165
 Gentry, Greg, 145
 Gentry, Shannon, 120
 Gentry, Teresa, 145

The most dominant team in the NFL in 1985 was the Chicago Bears. Some of its folk heroes included running back Walter Peyton, the NFL's rushing champ; quarterback Jim McMahon, the "bad boy" of the NFL; and defensive back William Perry, better known as "The Refrigerator." The Bears defeated every opponent, except the Miami Dolphins, and eventually made it to the Super Bowl doing the "Super Bowl Shuffle" as the video goes, where they demolished the New England Patriots, 46-10. Defensive end Richard Dent received the MVP award.

Gentry, Tracie, 74, 145
 Gescheidler, Alice, 120
 Giancarlo, Frank, 120
 Gibbs, Sharon, 75, 165
 Gibson, Bert, 115, 335
 Gilbert, Cynthia, 326, 328, 329
 Gilissen, Anne, 73
 Gill, Sidney, 120
 Gilliam, William, 145
 Gilliland, Susan, 145
 Gilmore, James, 145
 Gilmour, Alycia, 165
 Gilpin, David, 56, 57, 183, 282
 Gimpel, Constance, 145
 Gitthens, Jennifer, 120
 Glass, Kimberly, 373
 Gmerek, Marian, 183
 Godfrey, Barry, 89
 Godfrey, Melissa, 145
 Godwin, Denise, 183
 Goetsch, Karen, 165
 Goewey, Paul, 370
 Goewey, Todd, 370
 Goff, Teresa, 183
 Gains, Charles, 120
 Gains, David, 146
 Gains, Keith, 183, 186
 Golden, Timothy, 120
 Galey, Clare, 120
Golf, 308
 Gombert, William, 146
 Gomez, Georgianna, 146, 370, 371
 Goode, Gregory, 120
 Gooder, Anita, 73, 120
 Goodman, Cynthia, 120
 Goodman, Patricia, 120
 Goodnight, Michele, 69, 146
 Goodrich, Gary, 288
 Goodson, Andy, 88
 Goodson, Kevin, 282
 Goodson, Todd, 146
 Goodwin, Sherry, 95, 120
 Gordon, Brian, 120
 Gordon, Cindy, 337
 Gordon, Gregory, 88
 Gordon, Leslie, 85, 120
 Gotowka, Wendy, 120
 Gough, Donna, 165
 Goughenour, Sandi, 120
 Gould, Tracy, 146
 Gower, Cynthia, 165
 Gower, John, 146
 Gowings, Pamela, 97, 120
Graduate School, 272
 Gragg, Annette, 83
 Gragg, Bryon, 165
 Gragg, Lisa, 146
 Gragg, Richard, 146
 Graham, Dee Ann, 120

Graham, Derrick, 240
 Graham, Jeffrey, 146, 285
 Graham, Laura, 120, 337
 Granere, Suzanne, 183, 282, 287
 Grant, Anita, 120
 Grant, Walter, 183
 Graves, Phyllis, 74, 165, 338
 Graves, Thomas, 120
 Gray, Bryan, 146
 Gray, Deborah, 85
 Gray, Kathy, 84
 Gray, Lisa, 165
 Graybeal, Jerry, 165
 Graybeal, Johnny, 197
 Grayson, Susan, 183
 Greathouse, David, 367
Greeks, 80
 Green, Anna, 40
 Green, Bruce, 367
 Green, Gary, 231
 Green, Jeffrey, 120, 339
 Green, Jerry, 120
 Green, Katherine, 146
 Green, Kay, 286
 Green, Kimberly, 146
 Green, Richard, 89, 146
 Green, Sherry, 183
 Green, Thomas, 367
 Green, Tony, 146
 Greene, Angela, 165
 Greene, Benjamin, 234
 Greene, Bradley, 183
 Greene, Carole, 146
 Greene, David, 184
 Greene, Ms. Frances, 40
 Greene, Gary, 120
 Green, Holly, 184
 Greene, Jodi, 76, 77
 Greene, Judith, 165
 Greene, Julie, 165
 Greene, Kimberly, 184
 Greene, Lora, 77, 95, 184, 277
 Greene, Mary, 364
 Greene, Ronald, 146
 Greenert, Craig, 371
 Greenwood, Cara, 166
 Greer, Brenda, 120
 Greer, Penny, 146
 Greer, Ricky, 120
 Greer, Scott, 120
 Gregg, Patti, 184
 Gregg, Tamelia, 184
 Gregory, Sharon, 166
 Gregory, Susan, 166
 Gregson, Teresa, 120
 Griffin, Ann, 85, 166
 Griffin, Brenda, 77, 79, 120
 Griffin, Betsy, 82, 146
 Griffin, Gregory, 89
 Griffith, Gwendolyn, 120
 Griffith, Nelda, 120

Griffith, Robert, 184
 Groh, Brian, 76, 79, 166, 286
 Grooms, Jacqueline, 120
 Gross, Stephanie, 146
 Grubb, Anthony, 120
 Grubb, Sharon, 166
 Guenther, Scott, 184
 Guignard, James, 77, 121
 Gumm, Annette, 184
 Gunn, Kendra, 121
 Gunter, Danise, 82, 166
 Gupton, Angie, 184
 Guzynski, Linda, 230
 Gwinn, Sandra, 121
 Gwinnett, Elizabeth, 184
 Gwyn, Terrance, 146

H

Haag, Brian, 121
 Haar, David, 86, 166
 Haas, Angela, 146, 369
 Haas, David, 186
 Haas, Robert, 56, 131
 Hackett, Dino, 12, 184, 376, 377
 Hadley, Robert, 285
 Hagan, Laura, 121, 337
 Hagen, Florence, 121, 305
 Hailey, Kimberly, 184
 Hairston, Michelle, 121
 Hajdasz, Rod, 367
 Hale, Amy, 83
 Hale, Jeanne, 166
 Hall, Kayren, 146, 284
 Hall, Lisa, 166
 Hall, Mark, 146
 Hall, Marla, 121
 Hall, Megan, 146, 369
 Hall, Melissa, 121
 Hall, Richard, 121
 Hall, Sherry, 121
 Hall, Thomas, 121
 Hall, Todd, 146
 Hall, Veronica, 82, 146
 Hallman, Charles, 71
 Hallman, Harvey, 121
Halloween, 102
 Halverson, Andrew, 88
 Hambright, Dawn, 184
 Hamilton, Christopher, 121
 Hamilton, Daniel, 184, 277, 284
 Hamilton, Elizabeth, 121, 166, 369
 Hamilton, Jay, 315
 Hamilton, Ruth Ann, 121
 Hammer, Lori, 146
 Hammer, Paula, 166
 Hammond, Sharen, 121
 Hampton, Johnny, 319
 Hampton, Jonathan, 90
 Hamrick, Cynthia, 121
 Hamrick, Patrick, 121
 Hamrick, Wesley, 121
 Hancock, Edith, 184
 Hanes, Terri, 212
 Hanesworth, Connie, 85, 184
 Hanks, Micheal, 166
 Hannah, Anita, 184
 Hannah, Taffy, 166
 Hanner, Kevin, 86
 Hanzlik, Tara, 285
H'Appy's, 48
 Hardee, Jabe, 89
 Herden, Cheryl, 184
 Hardin, Joseph, 166
 Hardin, Katherine, 121
 Hardin, Philip, 184
 Harding, James, 146
 Harman, Jill, 146
 Harmon, Janet, 184
 Harmon, Keith, 166
 Harmon, Lori, 84
 Harness, Melissa, 166
 Harp, Michele, 121
 Harpe, Allison, 83, 166
 Harper, Julie, 146
 Harper, Katharine, 333
 Harper, Monica, 282
 Harraghy, Stephen, 121
 Harrell, Bridget, 166
 Harrell, Julia, 288
 Harrelson, Sally, 184, 289
 Harrill, Kimberly, 146
 Harrill, Lynn, 184
 Harrington, Dana, 146
 Harrington, Gina, 84
 Harrington, Nancy, 83, 146
 Harris, Carl, 184, 370
 Harris, Carolyn, 166
 Harris, Dale, 93, 146
 Harris, David, 166
 Harris, George, 146
 Harris, Jennifer, 121
 Harris, Kendra, 82, 185
 Harris, Kimberly, 121
 Harris, Mary, 121
 Harris, Rise, 273
 Harris, Stanley, 185
 Harris, Teresa, 121
 Harris, Thomas, 185
 Harris, Timothy, 166
 Harris, William, 121
 Harrison, Julie, 166
 Harrison, Sara, 121
 Harrison, Shari, 82, 185, 282
 Harry, Pettina, 146
 Harry, Elizabeth, 146
 Hartle, Jody, 185
 Hartley, Wayne, 121
 Hartman, William, 146
 Hartz, Karen, 145
 Hartzog, Amy, 146

- Hartzog, Kimberly, 121
Harvey, Bradley, 146
Harward, John, 166
Harward, Leslie, 121
Hash, Darrel, 146
Hash, Kelly, 121
Hastings, Kimberly, 185
Hastings, Michael, 282
Hastings, Tamara, 185
Hasty, Michael, 185
Hathaway, Loretta, 121
Hathcock, Trina, 146
Haugh, Thomas, 146
Haughwout, Paul, 146, 282
Haunton, Carol, 282, 287
Hauser, Daniel, 147
Havner, Christopher, 370
Hawkins, James, 147
Hawkins, John, 282
Hawkins, Lee, 286, 370
Hawkins, Lisa, 167
Hawkins, Matthew, 167
Hawkins, Randy, 185
Hawkins, Robert, 73, 185, 282, 287
Hawkins, Rommie, 167
Hawkins, Suzanne, 147
Hawthorne, Leslie, 121
Haydt, Harold, 121
Hayes, Brenda, 83
Hayes, Christopher, 147
Hayes, Gary, 147
Hayes, Kimla, 289
Haynes, Jodi, 121
Hazelip, Lisa, 121
Healy, Kathleen, 147
Healy, Portia, 167
Heath, Cynthia, 121
Heath, Doreen, 167
Heath, Melanie, 147
Heavner, Robin, 167
Heckel, Kathryn, 369
Heckel, Robert, 167
Hedgepath, Kelly, 167
Hedges, Lois, 185
Hedrick, Jeffrey, 147
Hedrick, Katrinka, 185
Heffner, Melissa, 185
Hefner, Tyrone, 166
Hege, Susan, 147
Hegele, Julia, 121
Heins, Jennifer, 96
Helm, Brian, 167
Helms, Kimberly, 185, 286
Helms, Lisa, 185, 282
Helms, Mary, 147
Helms, Melinda, 167
Helsabeck, Michael, 89
Helton, Elizabeth, 121
Henao-Robledo, Catalina, 121
Henderson, Amy, 185
Henderson, Carol, 121
Henderson, James, 185
Henderson, Maria, 185
Henderson, Philip, 185
Henderson, Sherri, 167
Hendricks, Melissa, 147
Hendrix, Donna, 185
Hendrix, G.W., 185
Hendrix, Ronald, 121
Henke, Jeannette, 121
Henninger, Ursula, 121
Henry, Jennifer, 94, 147
Henry, Karen, 167
Henry, Thomas, 147, 367
Hensley, Alan, 232
Hensley, Patrick, 121
Hensley, Stuart, 147
Henson, Mark, 147
Hentschel, Eric, 288
Hentschel, Ernest, 122
Herget, Nancy, 185
Herhner, Lori, 185
Herman, Amy, 122
Herman, Jeffery, 88
Hernandez, Stephanie, 84
Herold, Eric, 147, 288
Herrera, Alba, 79, 185, 288
Herring, Dr. Bill, 305
Herring, Jimmy, 122
Herring, Lesa, 147
Hess, David, 147
Hessler, Christopher, 122, 286
Hetherington, Dana, 77, 122
Hewitt, Kelly, 122
Hickerson, Angela, 122
Hickland, Laura, 282
Hicks, Greg, 185
Hicks, Mary, 147
Hicks, Stephanie, 122
Higbie, Joan, 167, 286
Higgins, Deborah, 185
Hight, Sean, 147
Hildreth, Alston, 185
Hill, Aaron, 122
Hill, Archie, 147
Hill, Cheryl, 167
Hill, Gregory, 88
Hill, Holland, 147
Hill, Maria, 147
Hill, Mike, 28, 122, 147
Hill, Molly, 282
Hill, Patrick, 56
Hill, Reginald, 167
Hill, Verne, 95
Hillegas, Kristin, 96, 122
Hilliard, Robin, 185
Hillyard, Anthony, 88
Hilmer, Sharon, 148
Hilton, Patricia, 122
Hinch, Julie, 185
Hiner, Carol, 167
Hines, Amy, 148
Hines, Dawn, 93
Hines, Melissa, 93
Hinshaw, Sam, 309, 372
Hinshaw, Tracey, 122
Hinson, Cathy, 122
Hinson, Darlene, 364
Hinson, John, 167
Hinson, Robin, 115, 185, 335
Hinton, Hytheia, 122
Hipp, Anthony, 167
Hippler, Kristine, 148
Hirshberg, David, 122
Hissett, Andrew, 77
Hixon, Stan, 362
Hobbs, Karen, 82
Hobbs, Michael, 282
Hobby, James, 167, 319
Hobson, John, 148
Hocutt, Tammy, 148
Hodge, Jeffrey, 89
Hodges, Marc, 367
Hodges, Tracy, 148
Hodges, Yvonne, 148
Hodgson, Kelly, 148
Hodgson, Patricia, 282
Hoffman, James, 185
Hogsed, Patricia, 185
Hogue, Stephen, 89
Hoke, Jonathan, 122
Holbrook, Brian, 122
Holbrook, John, 122
Holcomb, Waddell, 286
Holden, Chris, 283
Holden, Debra, 286
Holden, Jeffrey, 185
Holden, Sheri, 185
Holder, Vickie, 286
Holdscaw, Jillvetta, 122
Holdscaw, Mary Donna, 93, 167
Holland, Taylor, 148
Hollar, Deborah, 148
Hollar, Penny, 148
Hollar, Wayne, 95, 185
Holler, Lynette, 148
Hollifield, Michelle, 122
Hollifield, Tracy, 185
Hollingsworth, Bobbie, 122
Hollingsworth, Dwight, 185
Hollingsworth, Martin, 122
Holloway, Angela, 122
Holshouser, Jason, 100
Holshouser, Richard, 148
Holt, Kenneth, 167
Holt, Todd, 148
Holtscaw, Timothy, 167
Holtzclaw, Timothy, 148
Holtzendorff, Ashley, 85, 122
Homecoming, 326
Honeycutt, Donna, 283
Honrine, Elizabeth, 167
Honrine, Pamela, 185
Hood, Elizabeth, 122
Hooper, Brian, 122
Hooper, Byron, 89
Hooven, Steven, 185
Hoover, Elizabeth, 122
Hope, Donald, 89
Hopkins, Charles, 197
Hopkins, Tonya, 338
Hoppess, Graham, 185
Hopson, Kimberly, 167
Horne, Joseph, 185, 284
Horne, Leslie, 148, 337
Horne, Lisa, 122
Horne, Lucinda, 167
Horner, Elizabeth, 122
Horton, Angelita, 368
Horton, Azelea, 75, 122
Horton, Diane, 167
Horton, Jennifer, 148
Horton, John, 167
Horton, Mark, 167

Tylenol capsules made the news in February of 1986. Diane Elstroth, a 23-year-old from Yonkers, NY, died from taking an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule filled with cyanide. The event was reminiscent of the 1982 incident in which seven people in the Chicago area died from cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules. After the Chicago incident the makers of Tylenol, Johnson and Johnson, changed their method for packaging the capsules to include three safeguards against tampering. An investigation following Ms. Elstroth's death turned up a second bottle of cyanide-laced capsules in a Woolworth's two blocks from where she had made her purchase. The bottle showed no signs of tampering. Investigators believed it was unlikely that the capsules were tampered with at the factory because one bottle came from a factory in Pennsylvania and the other from a factory in Puerto Rico. Johnson and Johnson decided they could not make a bottle that would be absolutely failsafe against tampering, so they discontinued the capsule. At their own expense, they replaced all capsules with caplets, which are solid like regular pills but which are coated and shaped for easier swallowing.

Horton, Roosevelt, 148
 Horton, Sarah, 72, 167
 Hosaflook, Eva, 197
 House, Ronald, 122
 Houser, Patrick, 167
 Houston, Eric, 185
 Houston, Tammy, 148
 Houston, Vernon, 185
 Hovelson, Jeanne, 185
 Hovey, Jill, 185
 Howard, Gail, 74
 Howard, James, 185
 Howell, Amanda, 122
 Howell, Barbara, 167
 Howell, Earnest, 148
 Howell, Melissa, 93, 122
 Howerton, Sydney, 148
 Howie, John, 122
 Hoyle, Kim, 185
 Hoyle, Tammy, 185
 Hubbard, Bernard, 186
 Huber, Melody, 186
 Hubert, Mary, 122
 Hudgens, William, 186
 Hudgins, Donna, 167
 Hudgins, Geraldine, 167
 Hudson, Jeanette, 167
 Hudson, Juanita, 122
 Hudson, Julie, 82
 Hudson, Robert, 186
 Hudzik, Mark, 88
 Huelin, Lynne, 186
 Huff, Bradley, 305
 Huff, Deborah, 122
 Huffman, Allen, 122

Huffman, Annette, 122
 Huffman, Beverly, 148
 Huffman, Brian, 148
 Huffman, Jimmy, 186
 Huffman, Jonathan, 122
 Huffman, Karen, 167
 Huffman, Melissa, 122
 Huffman, Paula, 122
 Hughes, Angela, 148
 Hughes, Beth, 68, 69, 148
 Hughes, Cynthia, 186
 Hughes, Nancy, 148
 Hughes, Rachael, 186
 Hughes, Robert Dale, 186, 286
 Hughes, Sherry, 186
 Hughes, Tara, 122
 Huie, Darel, 367
 Hull, Floyd, 88, 148
 Human, Al, 73
 Humble, James, 167
 Hummel, Cynthia, 95, 289
 Hundley, Charles, 122
 Huneycutt, Kelly, 148
 Hunley, Charles, 148
 Hunsucker, Penny, 83, 148
 Hunt, Carol, 115, 335
 Hunt, Clara, 217
 Hunt, Debra, 186, 286
 Hunt, Kimberly, 122
 Hunt, Susan, 167
 Hunt, Timothy, 122
 Hunter, Christy, 370
 Hunter, Laura, 85, 167
 Hunter, Rich, 97, 148

Hurst, Leonard, 186
 Huskey, Pamela, 167, 369
 Huss, David, 88, 167
 Huss, Lisa, 123
 Hussey, Bobby, 148
 Hussey, Kimberly, 148
 Hutchens, Keith, 89
 Hutchens, Kelly, 186
 Hutchens, Traci, 167
 Hutchins, Nancy, 148
 Hutchins, Timothy, 167
 Hutchins, Dr. William, 205
 Hutchinson, Janice, 186
 Hutchinson, Thomas, 367, 375
 Hutchison, Lisa, 123
 Hutchison, Timothy, 148, 339
 Huttar, Janice, 77, 167, 333
 Hyatt, Janice, 197
 Hyer, Philip, 186
 Hyman, Angela, 123
 Hymes, Adam, 167
 Hymes, Angelene, 123

I

Imperatore, Anthony, 149
 Ingle, John, 89, 166
 Ingold, Brian, 166
 Ingram, Frank, 186
 Ingram, Grace, 149
 Ingram, Jeffrey, 149
 Inman, Jene, 149, 337
Interdisciplinary Studies, 274

International Students, 27
Internships, 275

Intramurals, 198
 Irby, Manfred, 168
 Irvine, Ruthie, 149
 Irvine, Virginia, 149
 Isaacs, Gregory, 37
 Isenhour, Donald, 123
 Isenhour, Joanna, 123
 Isenhour, Ronald, 123
 Isenhour, Shellie, 123
 Ison, Lisa, 149
 Ivan, Karen, 282
 Ivester, James, 123
 Ivester, Sharon, 123
 Ivey, Hal, 89, 168

J

Jackson, Allison, 75, 149
 Jackson, Jennifer, 123
 Jackson, Roger, 367
 Jackson, Wendy, 149
 Jacon, Michele, 82, 186
 James, David, 123
 James, Jeffery, 123

James, Lee, 367
 Janas, Jean, 186
 Jarrett, Michele, 85, 149
 Jarvis, Chad, 319
 Jarvis, Stephen, 123
 Jarvis, Terri, 168
 Jaynes, June, 186
 Jeblick, Lori, 123
 Jeek, Steve, 370
 Jeffries, Sandra, 186, 286
 Jenkins, Billy, 123
 Jenkins, Jeffrey, 123
 Jenkins, Jennifer, 123
 Jenkins, Melanie, 149
 Jenkins, Warren, 168
 Jennette, Lance, 87
 Jenrette, Jerra, 273
 Jerome, George, 366
 Jessee, Whitney, 371
 Jessup, Amanda, 123
 Jester, Ronald, 149
 Jicha, Gregory, 123
 Jimison, Jonathan, 123
 Jobe, Timothy, 186
 Johansson, Jennifer, 77
 Johnson, Arthur, 123
 Johnson, David, 124
 Johnson, Eric, 186
 Johnson, Jennifer, 149, 369
 Johnson, Kathy, 84
 Johnson, Keron, 83
 Johnson, Laura, 124
 Johnson, Lisa, 149, 168
 Johnson, Martha, 168
 Johnson, Melanie, 149
 Johnson, Peter, 75
 Johnson, Ron, 149
 Johnson, Stephanie, 168
 Johnson, Thomas, 168
 Johnson, Todd, 124, 366
 Johnson, Tony, 149
 Johnston, Craig, 186
 Johnston, Joseph, 89
 Johnston, Tom, 77, 168
 Joines, James, 284
 Jolly, Denise, 123, 284
 Jonas, Ann, 286
 Jones, Alan, 124, 168, 333
 Jones, Angela, 186
 Jones, Anne, 278, 284
 Jones, Annette, 305
 Jones, Bray, 89
 Jones, Christopher, 124
 Jones, Daryl, 149
 Jones, Dave, 77
 Jones, David, 73
 Jones, Dean, 367
 Jones, Gina, 85
 Jones, James, 283
 Jones, Jeff, 149
 Jones, Mr. Jim C., 362
 Jones, John, 186
 Jones, Judy, 197

Pride in America ran high in 1985, with attention paid to the "average" working-class American. Bruce Springsteen stood for the working-class, and this image helped make his album "Born in the USA" one of the biggest sellers of the year. Tina Turner was another hot item in 1985, with a movie debut in "Mad Maxx: Beyond Thunderdome", plus several hits from the movie soundtrack. Sting left the Police behind to make "The Dream of the Blue Turtles," an album with strong jazz influences. He could also be found on the movie screen in such flicks as "Plenty" with Meryl Streep and "The Bride" with Jennifer Beals of "Flashdance" fame. The hottest new trend of the year was music with a cause. USA for Africa was a group of superstars who got together to record "We Are the World," with proceeds going to African famine relief. Live Aid was an event which included 61 of rock's biggest acts performing in Philadelphia and London for the same cause. The idea started in England with the group Band Aid and spread to countries all over the world. The concert Farm Aid was held to raise money for failing mid-west American farms. "Sun City" was recorded by Artists United Against Apartheid to bring apartheid to the public's attention. While musicians were busy using their popularity for the good of others, they were being accused of being a bad influence on young people because of explicit song lyrics. The wives of several politicians grouped together to try to instigate standardized ratings, similar to movie ratings, for records, tapes and videos.

Jones, Kenneth, 149
 Jones, Kimberly, 149
 Jones, Marilyn, 149
 Jones, Michael, 370
 Jones, Monna, 186, 283
 Jones, Myra, 85
 Jones, Patti, 186
 Jones, Stephen, 86
 Jones, Tamara, 186
 Jones, Wendy, 288
 Jonkers, Gerald, 186
 Joos, Tracy, 282
 Jordan, Amy, 124
 Jordan, Boyd, 186
 Jordan, Camilla, 124
 Jordan, Dana, 149
 Jordan, David, 186
 Jordan, Harold, 124
 Jordan, Kimberly, 124
 Joselson, Naomi, 124
 Joseph, John, 124
 Joseph, Thomas, 168
 Journigan, Kimberly, 124
 Joy, Beth Ann, 124
 Joyce, Christie, 186, 286
 Joyce, Laura, 168
 Joyce, Robert, 149
 Joyce, Robin, 124
 Joyce, Terry, 149
 Joyner, Gregory, 124
 Joyner, Lisa, 85, 149
 Joyner, Mary, 149
 Julian, Hope, 149
 Justice, Bobby, 124
 Justice, Edward, 124
 Justice, Frank, 168

K

Kaehr, Shelley, 124
 Kahn, Jeffrey, 168
 Kahrs, Ronald, 87, 186
 Kale, Jeffrey, 284
 Kanos, Konstantia, 149
 Kantz, Gary, 212
 Kasell, Jack, 286, 319
 Kasimir, Peter, 96, 124
 Katz, Gary, 89, 186
 Kaufman, Samuel, 124
 Kay, Kelly, 168
 Keen, John, 124
 Keeter, Dr. Larry, 108
 Keeter, Randall, 168
 Keever, Lisa, 186
 Kegel, Gail, 124
 Kegresse, Melissa, 124
 Keith, Anna, 98, 168
 Kelchner, Terry, 285
 Kellar, Andrew, 283
 Kelleher, Michael, 96, 287
 Keller, Carol, 168
 Keller, Jody, 115, 168, 335
 Kelley, Ronald, 372

Kellum, Charles, 89, 168
 Kelly, Christopher, 79, 315
 Kemp, Michael, 124
 Kemper, Janet, 40
 Kempainen, Karl, 89
 Kennedy, Billy, 89
 Kennedy, Bradley, 372
 Kennedy, Kristy, 149
 Kent, Elizabeth, 168
 Kepley, Gina, 124
 Kepley, Richard, 149
 Kern, Milton, 149
 Kern, Susanne, 124
 Kerr, Kevin, 95, 168
 Kerr, Patrick, 305
 Ketter, Llamel, 186
 Kiker, Karen, 186, 286
 Kilbourne, John, 149
 Kilby, Kathy, 124
 Kilby, Lynn, 368
 Killen, Janet, 149
 Killian, Deborah, 124
 Killian, Sanford, 368
 Kimbro, Lawayne, 168
 Kincaid, Carmen, 124
 King, Anthony, 124
 Kind, Donald, 186
 King, Elizabeth, 278
 King, Hannah, 282
 King, Jeanne, 186
 King, Judith, 82, 186
 King, Kristen, 82, 149
 King, Lisa, 186
 King, Martin Luther, 162
 King, Michael, 124
 King, Robert, 149
 King, Scott, 319
 King, Shelley, 124
 King, Tony, 89, 186
 Kinlaw, Reba, 338
 Kinney, Adam, 168, 319
 Kinney, Debra, 149, 263
 Kinney, Kristin, 149, 337
 Kipka, Katherine, 124
 Kirby, Denise, 168
 Kirby, Erin, 287
 Kirby, Kari, 124
 Kirchmeyer, Robert, 339
 Kirk, James, 168
 Kirkland, Doyle, 125
 Kirkland, Ronnie, 197
 Kirkman, Sherry, 125
 Kirkpatrick, Don, 363
 Kirkpatrick, Julie, 305
 Kirkpatrick, Marc, 149
 Kiser, Wanda, 186, 333
 Kiss, James, 125
 Kitchens, Dr. Larry, 205
 Klemme, Jerri, 84, 186
 Klosek, Jean, 168
 Klutz, Paula, 94
 Knight, Jeffrey, 73, 168
 Knight, Kendrick, 149

Knight, Michelle, 96
 Knight, Tracy, 197
 Knippenberg, Karen, 168
 Knotts, Christopher, 94, 149
 Knotts, Elizabeth Janine, 82
 Knouse, Lorin, 282
 Knox, Karen, 76, 149
 Knox, Sarah, 97, 125
 Knox, Timothy, 168
 Knudsen, Svein, 282
 Koch, Philip, 282
 Kohler, Michael, 319
 Kohring, Kay, 82
 Koo, Jeannine, 168
 Koone, Pamela, 41, 186
 Koontz, Lisa, 168
 Kopren, Kristin, 72, 73, 278
 Kosmala, Dr. Witold, 205
 Kotseos, Gregory, 87, 168
 Kramer, Albert, 125
 Kramer, Mark, 187
 Kriegsmann, Andrea, 168
 Kropinack, Kirk, 366
 Kubasek, Ines, 168
 Kubik, Craig, 89
 Kugrt, Michelle, 168
 Kundinger, Frank, 97, 187
 Kunkle, Jacqueline, 187
 Kye, Stefanie, 125
 Kyle, Diane, 168
 Kyle, Kim, 187

L

Lacey, Denise, 149
 Lachot, Perry, 115, 335
 Lackey, Carrie, 125
 Lackey, Denise, 149
 Lackey, Karen, 168
 Lackey, Kimberly, 168
 Ladue, Laurence, 87
 Laiklam, Mark, 187
 Lail, Julie, 149
 Lail, Kimber, 149
 Lail, Kristen, 125
 Lamantia, Jack, 187
 Lamar, Amaro, 367
 Lamarche, Therese, 125
 Lambert, April, 187, 282
 Lambert, Terry, 187
 Lamm, David, 319
 Lampkin, James, 367
 Lancaster, Tonya, 168
 Landreth, Elizabeth, 149
 Lane, Dr. Ernest, 205
 Lane, Lu Anne, 168
 Laney, Beth, 125, 368
 Laney, Mr. Roachel, 339, 363
 Laney, Shelly, 83, 168, 372
 Langcake, James, 79
 Langdon, Greg, 28, 150

Lange, Richard, 168
 Langley, Lisa, 150
 Langley, Tammy, 125
 Lanier, Dr. Ruby, 248
 Lankford, Dennis, 89
 Lapomarda, John, 168
 Laporta, John, 89
 Lappin, Stacie, 125
 Larrick, Charles, 187
 Larson, Michael, 371
 Lassiter, Leslye, 168, 336
 Laster, Jamie, 150
 Lattimore, Stephen, 150
 Laufer, Karl, 168
 Laughridge, Janet, 125
 Laverly, Denise, 125, 289
 Law, Christopher, 125
 Law, David, 77, 168
 Lawing, Brad, 365
 Lawing, Diana, 125
 Lawing, Mike, 150
 Lawless, Seth, 76, 77, 168
 Lawrence, Alan, 169
 Lawrence, Dr. Joyce, 273
 Lawrence, Livian, 169
 Lawrence, Lorena, 74, 75, 125
 Lawrence, Terry, 74, 187
 Laws, Ashton, 187, 286
 Laws, Randy, 169
 Lawson, David, 125
 Lawson, Leah, 125
 Lawson, Tracy, 187
 Layne, April, 125, 337
 Leach, Gary, 187, 319
 Leach, Phyllis, 169
 Leach, Timmy, 367
 Leatherman, Smith, 305
 Leatherwood, Laura, 187
Lecture Series, 66
 Ledbetter, Charles, 73, 150
 Ledford, Bridgett, 125
 Ledford, Mary Cynthia, 187
 Ledue, Mary, 288
 Lee, Adam, 254, 366
 Lee, Caroline, 115, 169, 335
 Lee, Christopher, 89
 Lee, Dennis, 169
 Lee, Kevin, 187
 Lee, Laura, 169, 286, 288
 Lee, Mary, 187, 288
 Lee, Nancy, 84, 187
 Lee, Ruth Ann, 97, 187
 Lee, Dr. Seong, 209
 Lee, Wade, 88
 Leed, Connie, 150
 Leeper, Deanna, 187
 Leffe, Cherie, 85, 169
 Leffler, Janice, 150
 Legette, Glenn, 169

- Legette, James, 125
 Legloahec, Valerie, 187
 Lein, Randy, 150
 Leininger, Vreneli, 169
 Leitner, Charles, 125
 Leitner, Keith, 187
 Lejeune, William, 125
 Leland, Kerri, 125
 Lentz, Mary, 169
 Leonard, Christopher, 319
 Leonard, Jerry, 187
 Leonard, Karen, 77, 187
 Leverett, Jackie, 125
 Levin, Dr. Richard, 205
 Lewallen, Lori, 115, 187, 335
 Lewis, Anthony, 125
 Lewis, Cleo, 150
 Lewis, Dawn, 150
 Lewis, Lita, 125
 Lewis, Lynn, 187
 Lewis, Sherry, 85, 125
 Lewis, Stephanie, 187
 Lichvar, John, 187
 Liddle, Kelly, 169
 Liddle, Tammie, 150
 Lilly, Beverly, 187
 Lilly, Don, 187
 Lineberger, Bryan, 169
 Lineberger, Michael, 169
 Lineberger, Stephen, 169
 Ling, Richard, 89
 Linnell, Robert, 89, 125
 Lipe, Kevin, 333
 Lippard, Cynthia, 125
 Lipscomb, Ronald, 150
 Litaker, Archie, 187
 Litcher, Danta, 125
 Litchfield, Grace, 95, 169
 Little, Cindy, 370, 371
 Little, Kelly, 169
 Little, Kevin, 125
 Little, Lois, 77, 125
 Little, Lori, 150
 Little, Mark, 89, 187
 Little, Mary, 150
 Little, Sharon, 187
 Little, Sonia, 187
 Littlejohn, Reginald, 370
 Littlejohn, Richard, 89
 Liu, Ying, 169
 Livengood, Lisa, 187, 284
 Livingston, Caroline, 187
 Livingston, Karen, 150
 Livingston, Shawn, 150
 Lizzle, Cynthia, 150
 Lloyd, Angela, 150
 Lockard, Thomas, 188
 Locke, Teresa, 188
 Lockee, David, 125
 Lockhart, Steven, 188
 Locklear, Debra, 150
 Lockman, Mark, 87, 197
 Loflin, Eric, 150
 Loflin, Laurie, 125
 Loflin, Lesley, 125
 Loftis, April, 125
 Lohr, Drew, 89
 Long, Brad, 367
 Long, Charles, 188
 Long, Donna, 150
 Long, James, 169
 Long, Kevin, 69, 169
 Long, Lisa, 169
 Long, Melinda, 150
 Long, William, 89, 96, 169
 Longo, Barry, 373
 Lopes, Michael, 87
 Lorick, Bonny, 150
 Lotsey, Teresa, 169
 Loucks, Matthew, 169
 Lovelace, William, 188
 Lovette, Diane, 169
 Lovick, Jennifer, 96, 125
 Lovvorn, Yvonne, 150
 Lowder, Eric, 125
 Lowder, Melanie, 188, 284
 Lowdermilk, Robin, 169
 Lowe, Anita, 97, 188
 Lowe, Gregory, 188
 Lowe, Jeffrey, 188
 Lowe, Kenneth, 89
 Lowe, Suzanne, 125
 Lowery, Jefferson, 169
 Lowie, Laura, 83, 188
 Lowrance, Jeffery, 94
 Lowrey, Jeff, 150
 Lowry, Craig, 169
 Loy, Candis, 368
 Loy, Jayna, 188
 Loyzelle, Catherine, 286
 Lucas, Bonnie, 74, 75, 150
 Luffman, Robin, 188
 Luxembourg, Erik, 373
 Luxton, Jessica, 288
 Luza, William, 125
 Lynch, Jennifer, 125
 Lynch, Lisa, 125
 Lynch, Theresa, 169
 Lynch, Zoeann, 74, 150
 Lyon, Gregory, 169
 Lyon, Penny, 188
 Lytle, Annette, 188
 Mabry, Hal, 150
 MacDonald, Edward, 188
 Mace, Lisa, 125
 Macey, Thomas, 187
 Macior, Maryjane, 82
 Mackey, Karissa, 125
 Mackin, Don, 373
 Macleod, Deborah, 282
Madrigal Feast, 106
 Mahoney, Kelly Ann, 150, 337
 Mains, Phyllis, 67
 Majewski, Lisa, 83, 284
 Mallard, Kenneth, 125
 Mallard, Kevin, 188
 Mallard, Robert, 150
 Malmfelt, Christopher, 366
 Mance, Paul, 359, 360, 367
 Maness, Lynn, 169
 Maness, Richard, 89
 Mann, Tammy, 370
 Manning, Julia, 188, 286
 Marching Band, 332
 Marinakis, Christopher, 288
 Marion, Myron, 188
 Marion, Tammy, 188
 Markham, Elizabeth, 77
 Markofski, Steven, 150
 Marley, William, 169
 Marlowe, Gia, 150
 Marrett, Michael, 125
 Marsden, Vanessa, 369
 Marshall, Dee, 169
 Marshall, Joan, 41
 Marshall, Michele, 95, 126
 Martin, Deanna, 126
 Martin, Donna, 169
 Martin, Jametta, 126
 Martin, Joy, 169
 Martin, Julie, 126
 Martin, Lynn, 188
 Martin, Robert, 126, 150
 Martin, Rocky, 188
 Martineau, William, 76, 77, 169
 Mash, Fred, 188
 Mason, Erin, 73
 Massey, James, 126
 Massey, Maria, 188
 Massey, Patrina, 370
 Massey, Richard, 150
 Massie, David, 284
 Mast, Allen, 93
 Mast, Jeffrey, 188
 Mast, Pamela, 126
 Mast, Dr. William, 209
 Masten, Robin, 188
 Matheson, Rana, 126
 Mathews, Robert, 150
 Mathis, Angela, 188
 Mathis, Billy, 89
 Mathis, Kim, 370
 Matthews, Charlotte, 170
 Matthews, Kimbra, 188
 Matthews, Lee, 87, 189
 Matthews, Melissa, 126
 Matthis, Yvonna, 156
 Maultsby, Cynthia, 170
 Mauney, Anna, 97
 Mauney, Jennifer, 150
 Maurer, Jennifer, 150
 Maust, Sandra, 150
 Maxam, Michael, 367
 Maxwell, Alison, 126
 May, Helen, 170, 186
 May, Roger, 126
 Maycock, William, 87
 Mayer, Tracey, 126
 Mayfield, Graham, 150
 Maynard, Stephen, 150
 Mays, Audra, 97
 McAden, Michael, 88, 170
 McAndrew, Timothy, 189
 McBride, Steven, 126
 McCabe, Ariel, 150
 McCabe, Cynthia, 189
 McCall, Larry, 170
 McCall, Patrick, 88, 189, 283
 McCandlish, John, 170
 McCann, Paige, 151
 McCarley, Michele, 170
 McCarn, Jane, 83
 McCarthy, Sheila, 126, 346, 347, 369
 McCarty, Kyle, 189
 McClamroch, Kenneth, 126
 McCollum, Gregory, 370
 McCombs, Eric, 90
 McCormack, Kelly, 189
 McCormack, Sherri, 126
 McCoy, Jo Ellen, 126
 McCracken, David, 77, 109
 McCracken, Jeffrey, 88
 McCracken, Kevin, 126
 McCrain, Tina, 126
 McCrary, Teresa, 189
 McCrimmon, Neil, 170
 McCullough, Leah, 305, 369
 McCullough, Nathan, 151
 McCurry, Leanne, 189
 McDade, Michelle, 189
 McDanel, Sheila, 189, 286
 McDanel, Sheila, 189, 286
 McDaniel, Maurice, 189
 McDermott, John, 197

M

Maas, David, 367
 Mabe, Lisa, 150

The worst year in aviation history was also one of the cheapest years for airline travel. Price wars between the newer "No Frills" airlines like People's Express and major airlines made cross country travel less costly by air than by land. The bad news is that 1,948 people lost their lives in commercial and private airplane accidents.

- McDermott, Sandra, 151
 McDonald, Brian, 126
 McDougal, Joseph, 126
 McDowell, Marilyn, 170
 McElroy, Robin, 75, 170
 McElvery, Lisa, 126
 McEntire, Metra, 75, 151
 McFarland, Jane, 151
 McGagin, Brianne, 83
 McGalliard, Pamela, 126
 McGee, Laura, 151
 McGhinnis, Patricia, 126
 McGowen, Lisa, 282
 McGrady, Brian, 126
 McGuire, Christina, 189
 McGuire, Marsha, 189
 McGuire, Missy, 151
 McGuire, Valerie, 126
 McHale, Mark, 362
 McIntire, Dr. David, 202
 McIntyre, Jeffrey, 189, 286
 McIntyre, Mitzi, 126
 McIntyre, Sonya, 286
 McKee, Christopher, 319
 McKee, Scott, 170
 McKee, Steve, 189
 McKenzie, Barbara, 126
 McKenzie, Christil, 74, 75, 151
 McKenzie, Suzanne, 126
 McKinney, Rebecca, 151
 McKnight, Jennifer, 125
 KcKnight, Terri, 151
 McLachlan, Nina, 126
 McLaghlain, Dr. Thomas, 233
 McLaurin, Venus, 74
 McLean, Susan, 85
 McLendon, James, 151
 McLeod, Ms. Mary, 207, 264
 McMackin, Richard, 126
 McMahon, Diane, 370
 McMillan, Deborah, 151
 McMillan, Eika, 170
 McMillan, Nanette, 126
 McMillan, William, 189
 McMullin, Robin, 84
 McMurry, Darrin, 170
 McNair, Robert, 126
 McNally, Susan, 126
 McNeely, Anita, 186
 McNeely, Grant, 319
 McNeely, Tracie, 126
 McNeely, Tracye, 170
 McNeil, Kevin, 170
 McNeil, Tara, 151
 McNeill, Stephen, 170
 McPherson, Lu Ann, 189, 275
 McPherson, Mary Ann, 189
 McPherson, Shelia, 127
 McQuaig, Jennifer, 241
 McRacken, James, 151
 McRae, Dr. Larry, 207
 McRavin, Richard, 189
 McDswain, Donna, 170
 McWhirter, Allison, 189
 Meade, Becky, 126
 Meade, Vanya, 189
 Meadows, Crystal, 151
 Meadows, Lara, 151
 Mecimore, James, 89, 126
 Medlin, Kelli, 126
 Medlin, Susan, 77, 151
 Meek, William, 170
 Megson, John, 126
 Mehdic, Terri, 170
 Meisner, Jerry, 189
 Melchior, Michele, 126
 Mellone, Anthony, 88
 Melton, Boyden, 37
 Melton, Joseph, 170
 Melton, Karen, 274
 Melton, Kasey, 369
 Melton, Thomas, 151
 Menius, Sheryl, 126
 Mercer, Tony, 325
 Merck, Paul, 315
 Merklein, Lance, 77, 278, 285, 315
 Merrill, Gary, 95
 Merritt, Jeffrey, 70
 Mersch, Robert, 86
 Merz, Theresa, 96
 Messer, Barbara, 189
 Messer, David, 170
 Messer, James, 151
 Metcalf, Brian, 189
 Metcalf, Sara, 189, 288
 Metcalf, Todd, 89
 Mickel, Pamela, 126
 Midgett, Robert, 189, 278
 Miles, Allan, 89, 170
 Miles, Dr. George, 205
 Miller, Allan, 127
 Miller, Amy, 151
 Miller, Christopher, 77, 127
 Miller, David, 127
 Miller, Eric, 36
 Miller, Greta, 151
 Miller, Jacqueline, 127
 Miller, Jeffrey, 127
 Miller, Jennifer, 170, 286
 Miller, Laurie, 127
 Miller, Lillian, 83
 Miller, Lisa, 127, 151
 Miller, Michael, 151, 170
 Miller, Michelle, 127
 Miller, Mitzi, 286
 Miller, Tamara, 171
 Miller, Teresa, 288
 Millican, William, 151
 Mills, Amanda, 127, 339
 Mills, Bonita, 171
 Mills, Danny, 288
 Mills, Elizabeth, 171, 337
 Mills, John, 87, 171
 Millsaps, Gregory, 127
 Mimbs, Arzetta, 152
 Minear, Blake, 96, 127
 Minges, Linda, 189
 Minnich, David, 152
 Minnix, Jason, 127
 Minor, Michael, 288
 Minton, Sandra, 127
 Mirdalia, Mark, 88
 Misenheimer, John, 197
 Miskew, Douglas, 86
 Misner, Rebecca, 171, 369
 Mitchell, Amy, 127
 Mitchell, Brian, 127
 Mitchell, Dixie, 288
 Mitchell, Jeffrey, 171
 Mitchell, Lisa, 370
 Mitchem, Kellie, 127
 Mix, Craig, 152
 Mix, Jennifer, 127
 Mock, Robert, 152
 Moehler, Robert, 127
 Mohler, Claudia, 106
 Mohler, Dr. Frank, 106
 Mohler, Janet, 189, 282, 283
 Mohler, Kelly, 127
 Money, Ronnie, 127
 Monroe, Mary, 127
 Montero, Pablo, 171
 Moody, Donna, 127
 Moody, Lisa, 127
 Moody, Robert, 189, 278
 Moore, Ashley, 127
 Moore, Carla, 128
 Moore, Charles, 127, 189
 Moore, Christopher, 171
 Moore, Clyde, 73, 128
 Moore, David, 77, 152
 Moore, Dawn, 189
 Moore, Deborah, 171
 Moore, Donna, 128
 Moore, Holly, 171
 Moore, James, 171
 Moore, Joyce, 283
 Moore, Lisa, 83
 Moore, Lorie, 152
 Moore, Mary, 128
 Moore, Mary Jo, 84
 Moore, Melissa, 94, 152
 Moore, Patricia, 128, 336
 Moore, Stephanie, 128
 Moore, Stuart, 189
 Moore, Wesley, 152
 Moore, William, 128
 Moorman, Dr. Gary, 208
 Moose, Kimberly, 189
 Moose, Nancy, 152
 Morehead, Angela, 128
 Morehead, Lisa, 171, 338
 Moretz, Michael, 152
 Morgan, Beverly, 128
 Morgan, James, 152
 Morgan, Jamie, 171
 Morgan, Lynn, 128
 Morgan, Marcia, 171
 Morgan, Martha, 171
 Morgan, Missy, 97
 Morgan, Michelle, 128
 Morgan, Phyllis, 76, 77
 Morris, Bryant, 128
 Morris, Coach Jim, 367, 362
 Morris, Jeri, 152
 Morris, Kathleen, 189
 Morris, Ovelia, 171
 Morris, Terry, 189, 88
 Morrissey, Shirelle, 74
 Morrison, Donald, 171
 Morrow, Laurel, 189
 Morton, Lane, 88
 Morton, Peter, 128
 Moseley, Ross, 189
 Moser, Jami, 84
 Moser, Matthew, 128
 Moses, Jennifer, 128
 Moss, Debbie, 189
 Moss, Leslie, 128
 Mosteller, James, 231
 Motsinger, Laura, 152
 Motsinger, Richard, 189
 Mott, Roger, 152
 Mounie, Christopher, 128
Mountaineer, Mr./Ms., 364
 Moy, Dr. Roland, 79
 Muckenfuss, James, 171
 Mueller, Robert, 152
 Mukenge, Dinkulu, 128
 Mulford, David, 128
 Mull, John, 89
 Mull, Misty, 189, 82
 Mullins, Angelique, 190
 Mullis, Tod, 171
 Muncy, Katherine, 287
 Mungo, Angela, 171
 Munn, Cheryl, 128

This year saw the creation of a new national holiday. Starting on January 20, the US celebrated the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the most prominent leaders of the civil rights era. King strived for fairness and equal opportunities for Black Americans, and he did so by preaching love instead of hate and using peace instead of violence. He gained enormous respect among most Americans, and he received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

Murillo, Maria, 171
 Murphy, Eddie, 86
 Murphy, Jill, 128
 Murphy, Ladonna, 128
 Murray, Dean, 171
 Murray, Joan, 74
 Murray, Melissa, 128
 Murray, Michaelene, 190
 Murray, Patty, 197
 Murray, Samuel, 77
 Muse, Coach Mike, 368, 363

Music, 54

Myatt, Julie, 371
 Myers, Eric, 171
 Myers, Jerry, 128
 Myers, Neil, 152
 Myers, Sherrie, 128, 253
 Myles, Pharena, 128

N

Nagel, Lisa, 190
 Nagle, Bruce, 171
 Nahser, Anna, 84
 Nail, Keith, 152, 367
 Nail, Charlene, 97
 Nailey, Andrea, 190
 Nance, Cynthia, 128, 286
 Napier, Stacy, 128
 Nations, Charles, 128
Native American Festival, 98

Neale, Dr. Nancy, 205
 Neaves, Keith, 152
 Neblett, John, 190, 282, 319

Nedd, John, 366, 374
 Neeld, Kenneth, 319
 Neeley, Valerie, 171
 Neer, Cassandra, 94, 105, 152

Neill, Lisa, 190
 Neilsen, Kathryn, 128
 Nelis, Mariellen, 190
 Nelson, Bobby, 152
 Nelson, Brad, 87
 Nelson, Leon, 94
 Nelson, Roberta, 128
 Nenninger, Judith, 190
 Nesbitt, Tamra, 128
 Neubert, Nancy, 171
 Neugent, Leesa, 129
 New, Pamela, 129
 Newcomb, Charlotte, 152
 Newman, Cassie, 233
 Newman, Charles, 190
 Newsome, Jacob, 129
 Newsome, Leigh Ann, 152
 Newton, Alisa, 197, 272, 287

Newton, Amy, 190
 Newton, Mark, 190

Nicas, Lydia, 152
 Nichols, Jacqueline, 190
 Nichols, Jeffrey, 171
 Nichols, John, 190, 279, 286
 Nichols, Karen, 171
 Nichols, Richard, 372
 Nichols, William, 152
 Nicholson, Kristine, 152
 Nicks, Angela, 74, 129
 Niergarth, Carey, 285
 Niguidula, Susan, 152
 Nixon, Laura, 235
 Noble, Lisa, 190
 Noblitt, Stephanie, 129
 Nordman, Carmen, 152
 Nordstrom, BethAnne, 76, 77, 79, 152
 Nordstrom, Pamela, 68, 69, 77, 190, 286
 Norket, Wanda, 190
 Norman, Joseph, 190
 Norman, Timothy, 190
 Norman, Tracie, 129
 Norried, Michael, 77
 Norris, Derrick, 129
 Norris, Teresa, 301
 Norris, Ward, 88
 North, Scott, 152
 Northington, Sandra, 129
 Northington, Stephen, 87
 Norwood, Charles, 73, 171
 Nuckolls, David, 129
 Nugent, Leeann, 171
 Nye, Holly, 129

O

O'Brian, Julia, 152
 O'Brian, Sean, 129
 O'Connell, Timothy, 96
 O'Conner, Tamara, 152
 O'Donnell, Terri, 129
 O'Neal, Lee-Ann, 93, 129
 O'Neill, Kecia, 152
 Oberlander, Kristy, 69, 129
 Odom, Jennifer, 84, 174
 Oflaherty, William, 171
 Ogle, Bryan, 152
 Ojeda, Francisco, 171
 Ojeda, Gloria, 190
 Ojeda, Luis, 129
 Olander, Dr. D.P., 205
 Olandt, Jill, 171
 Oldham, Dale, 171
 Olim, Katherine, 83, 171
 Oliver, Lisa, 171
 Oliver, Michael, 86
 Oliver, Terry, 129
 Orifici, Frank, 76, 190
 Orr, Brent, 152
 Osborne, Jonathan, 171
 Osborne, Steven, 152
 Osborne, Thomas, 152,

319

Oskey, Jean, 171
 Ostrander, Sharon, 129
 Ott, Ann, 153
 Otto, Marshall, 190
 Overgaard, Traci, 153
 Overman, Ruth, 171, 301
 Overton, Joseph, 153
 Owen, Mary Ellen, 190
 Owens, Bevin, 76, 77
 Owens, Bradley, 171, 285
 Owens, Edwin, 333
 Owens, James, 153, 232, 234
 Owens, Larry, 190
 Owens, Susan, 190
 Oxidine, Deanna, 153
 Oyola, Benjamin, 366

P

Pace, Carmen, 273
 Pachak, Roberta, 97, 171
 Pack, Christa, 171
 Packard, Pamela, 171
 Packett, Bobbie, 370
 Padgett, Donald, 129
 Padgett, John, 190, 282
 Page, Alisa, 74, 75
 Page, Ann, 286
 Page, Christopher, 190
 Page, Daniel, 190
 Page, Jamie, 82, 190
 Page, Kenita, 171
 Page, Krista, 129
 Painter, Nancy, 93
 Palmer, Amanda, 190, 284
 Palmer, Charles, 153
 Palmer, James, 285
 Palmer, Meg, 76, 153
 Paninski, Donna, 370
 Pantazopoulos, Angela, 171
 Panwitz, Beth, 305, 366
 Panzer, Joseph, 129, 315
 Pardue, Kenneth, 129
 Pardue, Michael, 190
 Parham, Kip, 153
 Parker, Donna, 190
 Parker, Elizabeth, 171
 Parker, Gina, 129
 Parker, Gloria, 172
 Parker, James, 89
 Parker, Joseph, 190
 Parker, Keith, 190
 Parker, Maria, 79
 Parkes, David, 153
 Parks, Bridgette, 153
 Parks, Cathy, 73, 77, 172
 Parks, Kevin, 129
 Park, Dr. O'Hyun, 205
 Parlier, Judy, 190
 Parnelle, Ellen, 153

Parris, Susan, 153
 Parrish, David, 172
 Parrish, Dawn, 172
 Parrish, Kimberly, 172
 Parrish, Steven, 97, 284
 Parson, Patricia, 129
 Parsons, Nicole, 129
 Pate, David, 190
 Pate, Denise, 129
 Pate, Kristen, 129
 Pate, Margo, 82
 Patella, Joseph, 153
 Patsch, Arthur, 366
 Patterson, David, 74
 Patterson, Diana, 153
 Patterson, Glenn, 172
 Patterson, James, 129
 Patterson, Karen, 172
 Patterson, Michael, 89
 Patterson, Terrence, 74
 Patton, James, 153
 Patton, Dr. Pat, 207
 Paul, Lynette, 97
 Paul, Phillip, 96
 Paulding, Scott, 153
 Payne, "Ferdy", 71, 282
 Payne, Mitchell, 129
 Payne, Pamela, 153
 Payne, Patricia, 153
 Payne, Sheri, 77, 129
 Payne, Steven, 129
 Payne, Suzanne, 129
 Payton, Tuan, 323, 324
 Peace, Beverly, 129
 Pearce, Melinda, 129
 Pearson, Michelle, 129
 Pearson, Scott, 95
 Pearson, William, 129
 Peaseley, Walter, 77, 190
 Peebles, Lauray, 190, 288
 Pell, Karen, 83, 172
 Pellegrini, Anne, 129
 Penland, Jeffrey, 129
 Penland, Ladonna, 190, 286
 Penland, Sandra, 153
 Penley, Patricia, 172
 Penninger, Wayne, 88
 Pennington, Lori, 153
 Penry, Denny, 283
 Percy, Morris, 371
 Percy, Rusty, 153, 286
 Perdue, Catherine, 95, 333
 Perez, Francesca, 96, 129
 Perkins, Carolyn, 172
 Permar, Teresa, 129
 Perna, Dean, 190
 Perry, April, 129
 Perry, Mark, 96
 Perry, Dr. Mike, 205
 Perry, Teddy, 366
 Person, Darryl, 368
 Peterson, Angela, 190

Peterson, Barbara, 85, 190
 Peterson, Pamela, 153
 Petrone, Christine, 190
 Pezulla, Jean, 97
 Phelps, Edwin, 190, 282
 Phelps, Mr. Joe, 332, 333
 Phelps, Todd, 129
 Phelps, Tyrone, 153, 319
 Phifer, Crystal, 172
 Phifer, Debra, 172
 Phifer, Mr. Glenn, 209
 Phifer, Pebi, 338
 Phillips, Cameron, 129
 Phillips, Julie, 129
 Phillips, Lisa, 190
 Phillips, Susan, 153
 Phillips, William, 190
 Philpot, Laura, 129
 Phipps, Dolores, 94, 153
 Pickeral, Kimberly, 129
 Pierce, Andrea, 129
 Pierce, Michelle, 172
 Pilkington, Jennifer, 172
 Pillard, Beth, 153
 Piltard, Thomas, 88
 Piper, Melanie, 153
 Pittillo, Linda, 190
 Pittman, Keith, 129
 Pittman, Kimberley, 83, 153
 Pittman, Kimberley, 190
 Pittman, Mary, 172
 Pittman, Rebekah, 153
 Pitts, Marshall, 190, 370
 Plaster, Michelle, 191, 279
 Plosky, Michael, 77, 130
 Plott, Cynthia, 130
 Plueddeman, Scott, 289
 Plyler, Dwight, 133
 Podson, Fred, 130
 Poe, Andrew, 191, 282
 Poe, Kemblin, 74, 153
 Poletti, Jill, 172
 Polk, Lana, 153, 337
 Polk, Sheryl, 371, 373
 Pollio, Dr. Howard, 67
 Pollock, Coach Bob, 361, 370, 371
 Pollock, Dr. Joe, 205, 246
 Poole, Ernest, 88, 172
 Poole, Ginger, 130
 Poole, Janet, 191
 Poole, Lane, 73, 172
 Poole, Laurie, 130
 Poole, Misha, 153
 Poole, Scott, 153
 Poole, Traci, 153
 Poovey, Karry, 191
 Pope, Jo, 172
 Pope, Tammy, 82
 Porcelli, Michael, 87
 Porter, Diane, 69, 153
 Porter, Kimberly, 371
 Porter, Stephanie, 153

Post, Richard, 130
 Poston, Alice, 130
 Poteat, Julie, 130, 282
 Poteat, Susan, 130
 Poteate, William, 172
 Potter, William, 286
 Powell, Daniel, 130
 Powell, Deborah, 82, 153
 Powell, Dorinda, 96
 Powell, Jason, 153
 Powell, Kimberly, 77, 130
 Powell, Mary, 283
 Powell, Michele, 76, 172
 Powell, Sabrina, 130
 Powers, Andrea, 153
 Powers, Cynthia, 130
 Powers, Keith, 191
 Powers, Sheri, 82, 153
 Prather, Curtis, 130
 Prentice, James, 88
 Pressley, Julie, 172
 Prevatte, Laura, 94, 153
 Prevetie, Julie, 85
 Price, Angela, 153
 Price, Courtney, 286
 Price, Ransome, 115, 339
 Price, Sherree, 130
 Price, Steve, 172
 Price, Traci, 85
 Price, Wendy, 172
 Priddy, Jane, 191
 Pridgen, William, 172
 Prince, Kelly, 130
 Principi, Scott, 87, 191
 Priode, Amy, 153
 Pritchard, Roberta, 83, 191
 Pritchett, Michael, 88
 Privott, Mack, 153
 Proctor, Amanda, 153
 Proctor, Andrew, 172
 Prue, Irene, 369
 Pruitt, Drema, 191
 Pruitt, Janeen, 191
 Pruitt, Lisa, 85, 130
 Pruitt, Ronald, 153
 Pruitt, Tony, 93, 154
 Pryce, Andrew, 191
 Pryor, Brett, 154
 Pryor, Leah, 154
 Pugh, John, 191
 Pugh, Lloyd, 191, 279, 287
 Pullen, Andrea, 74, 154
 Purdie, Barbara, 74, 130
 Purry, Eugene, 79
 Purvis, Debra, 191
 Pusser, Thomas, 130
 Putnam, Walter, 197

Q

Quackenbush, David, 191
 Quave, Carol, 154
 Quick, Catherine, 130, 373

Quickenton, Mr. Art, 89
 Quinn, Karen, 154
 Quinn, Kathleen, 130

R

Rachels, Gayle, 68, 69, 83, 154, 263
 Radenbaugh, Diane, 154
 Rader, Barbara, 95, 172
 Rainwater, Angela, 130
 Ramey, Toni, 130
 Ramsey, David, 154
 Ramsey, Karen, 154
 Ramsey, Keith, 154
 Ramsey, Wanda, 172
 Randall, Angela, 286
 Randolph, Monica, 172
 Ranft, Victor, 240
 Rankins, Donald, 216
 Ransom, Shelly, 84, 172
 Rapp, Dr. Al, 209
 Rasheed, Anne, 172
 Rasheed, Michael, 172, 333
 Rasheed, Suzanne, 154, 336
 Ratcliffe, Kenneth, 172
 Ratray, Adam, 77, 130
 Rawls, Dan, 130
 Raxter, Lydia, 130
 Raxter, Mary, 172, 289
 Ray, Angela, 172
 Ray, Jonathan, 131, 282
 Ray, Kathy, 191
 Ray, Lesley, 172, 282
 Ray, Teresa, 191
 Raymond, Langdon, 172
 Raynor, Cathy, 130
 Readling, Anne, 230
 Readling, Karin, 85, 172
 Reagan, Ronald, 305
 Reaves, Robert, 87, 191
 Reavis, Angela, 130
 Reavis, Steven, 130
 Rector, Yvonne, 94, 154
 Reddeck, Jill, 154, 282
 Redwine, Angel, 172
 Reece, Dawn, 172
 Reece, Kimberly, 154
 Reed, Aubrey, 130, 319
 Reed, Becky, 130
 Reed, Carolyn, 130

Reed, Rebecca, 154
 Reel, Harvey, 191
 Reep, Jeffrey, 191, 282
 Reese, Dallas, 191
 Reeves, Anita, 130
 Reeves, Cheryl, 191
 Reeves, Laura, 84, 191
 Reeves, Victoria, 68, 69, 191, 399

Registrar's Office 216
 Rehm, Mark, 96, 172
 Reid, Christopher, 154
 Reid, Clifton, 191
 Reid, Diane, 172
 Reiftinger, Rhonda, 130
 Reitzel, Gail, 130
Religious Clubs, 96
 Reitzel, Lee, 367
 Renaker, Dwayne, 367
 Reneau, Robert, 366
 Renegar, Amber, 130
 Renfro, Brian, 130
 Retallick, Clifford, 154
 Reyes, Jeffrey, 154
 Reynolds, Amanda, 191
 Reynolds, Anna, 83, 154
 Reynolds, Cara, 172
 Reynolds, Laura, 130
 Reynolds, Thomas, 130
 Rhodes, Jeffrey, 172
 Rhodes, Laura, 172
 Rhodes, Lisa, 77
 Rhodes, Melissa, 130
 Rhodes, William, 172
Rhododendron, The, 68, 69
 Rhoney, Sarah, 191
 Rhyne, Christian, 130
 Rhyne, Edman, 154, 285
 Rhyme, Kristie, 130
 Ribeiro, Miriam, 96
 Ribet, Cherisse, 130, 337
 Rice, Susanne, 85, 154
 Rich, Benjamin, 130
 Richard, James, 191, 286
 Richards, Charlie, 191
 Richards, Christopher, 89, 130
 Richardson, Cornelia, 130
 Richt, Michelle, 369
 Rick, Crystal, 154
 Rickabaugh, 288
 Ricker, Maria, 191
 Rickman, William, 77

The National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City was untouched by the devastating earthquake earlier in the year, only to be robbed of precious pre-Columbian artifacts on Christmas Eve. Included in the take were several priceless statuettes and a carved jade mask used for ceremonial purposes by the Mayan Indians. There were no suspects in the case.

- Ricks, Mark, 154
 Riddle, Annisa, 77, 131
 Riddle, Tina, 191, 373
 Riddle, Valerie, 83
 Ridgeway, Angela, 172, 372
 Ridgeway, Deborah, 154
 Rierson, Gregory, 282
 Riggs, Amy, 131
 Riggs, Richard, 131, 367
 Riggsbee, Walter, 154
 Rikard, James, 191
 Rikard, Michael, 191
 Riley, James, 131
 Riley, Scott, 154
 Rink, Michael, 172
 Ritchie, Carolyn, 191, 279, 282, 283
 Ritchie, Craig, 88
 Rivenbark, Suzanne, 173
 Rivers, Carole, 154
 Rives, Arthur, 131
 Rives, Victoria, 282, 287
 Roach, Bobby, 68, 69
 Roach, Greta, 131
 Roark, Ritchie, 131
 Roark, Sandy, 173
 Robbins, Carla, 131
 Robbins, Lewis, 87, 131
 Robbins, Tommy, 191, 370
 Robbs, Tammera, 131
 Roberson, Jane, 191
 Roberson, Margaret, 154
 Roberson, Miranda, 151
 Roberts, Christina, 72, 72
 Roberts, Connie, 131
 Roberts, David, 97
 Roberts, Donna, 154
 Roberts, Evelyn, 74, 131
 Roberts, Frances, 154
 Roberts, Franklin, 131
 Roberts, Jason, 89, 154
 Roberts, John, 192, 288
 Roberts, Lee Bob, 233
 Roberts, Lisa, 131
 Roberts, Peggy, 74
 Robertson, Blair, 131, 369
 Robertson, Debbie, 68, 69, 173, 337
 Robertson, Jay, 87, 131
 Robertson, Lawanda, 131
 Robertson, Lynn, 336
 Robertson, Randy, 192
 Robertson, Ruth, 192
 Robertson, Stephanie, 154
 Robertson, Teresa, 173
 Robideau, Suzanne, 131
 Robinette, Beaver, 173
 Robinson, Amy, 173
 Robinson, Carmen, 131
 Robinson, Carmen, 173, 337
 Robinson, Ellen, 173
 Robinson, Holt, 87
 Robinson, Judy, 238
 Robinson, Karen, 173, 357, 368
 Robinson, Dr. Kent, 368
 Robinson, Lela, 173
 Robinson, Coach Linda, 361
 Robinson, Lynwood, 368
 Robinson, Paige, 131
 Robinson, Robert, 173
 Rochelle, Dennis, 87
 Rock, Anne, 131
 Rodgers, Mark, 282
 Rodgers, Mary, 154
 Rodgers, Melonie, 192, 287
 Rodrigues, Anthony, 89
 Roe, Daniel, 154
 Roeske, Scott, 366
 Rogers, Alisa, 283, 284
 Rogers, Courtney, 87
 Rogers, Crystal, 131
 Rogers, Kerri, 192
 Rogers, Lisa, 73, 173
 Rogers, Richard, 173
 Rogers, Sandra, 154
 Rogers, Thomas, 154
 Rogerson, Deborah, 286
 Rohm, Beth, 286
 Rohrbach, Christopher, 131, 319
 Rokoske, Tish, 96
 Rokoske, Tom, 96
 Rollins, Patti, 132
Romantics, The, 50, 108
 Rone, Susan, 77, 173, 301
 Roper, Melody, 192
 Roper, Ronald, 371
 Ropes, Jacqueline, 132
 Rorer, Kathryn, 132
 Rorie, Valerie, 173
 Rose, David, 154
 Roseboro, Zachary, 319
 Roseman, Lisa, 85
 Rosenbalm, Robin, 173
 Ross, Dr. Carl, 205
 Ross, Gina, 154
 Ross, Guy, 197
 Ross, Kathy, 173, 282
 Ross, Kip, 77, 96, 154
 Ross, Melissa, 132
 Ross, Michael, 173
 Ross, Rodney, 154
 Ross, Timothy, 366
 Rotch, Ms. Celia, 209
 Rouchard, John, 154
 Rousseau, Brett, 132
 Routh, Sandy, 132
 Rowdy, Sabrina, 74, 132
 Rowland, Janice, 84
 Roy, Dr. Mel, 207
 Royal, John, 154
 Royals, Mark, 192
 Roybal, Joseph, 173
 Royce, Catherine, 76, 192
 Ruble, Heidi, 154
 Ruckdashel, Cynthia, 154
 Rudd, Millicent, 75, 132
 Rudisill, Montine, 173
 Ruffy, John, 132
Rugby, 321
 Ruggles, Ruth, 154, 370, 371
 Rumohr, John, 97, 173
 Rumpf, Coach John, 373
 Rumpf, Susan, 301
 Runde, Richard, 88, 192
 Rupp, Elizabeth, 96
 Ruppe, Myra, 192
 Rush, Melissa, 85
 Rush, Ted, 88
 Rushing, Cynthia, 192
 Russ, Brett, 288
 Russell, Dana, 132
 Russell, Dawn, 286
 Russell, Ronald, 154, 289
 Rutler, Geanne, 173
 Ryon, Timothy, 96
- S**
- Sackett, Kelly, 173
 Sadler, Scott, 192
 Sadler, Susan, 173
 Sailors, Michael, 132
 Salley, Sharon, 132
 Saltz, Barry, 192
 Sano, Amy, 56
 Sampat, Ashutosh, 154
 Sams, Jessica, 132
 Sanders, Angela, 85, 155
 Sanders, James, 73
 Sanders, Karen, 192
 Sanders, Kevin, 132
 Sanders, Marvin, 155
 Sanders, Michelle, 132
 Sanders, Samuel, 132
 Sanders, Sue, 132, 315
 Sanders, Timothy, 323
 Sands, Toddie, 173
 Sanniota, Angela, 154
 Santi, Therese, 94, 284
 Santori, Dawn, 83, 173
 Sattler, Jonathan, 89
 Saturno, Linda, 84, 154
 Saunders, Natalie, 288
 Savard, Marc, 192, 315
 Savides, Larry, 367
 Sawinski, Traci, 132
 Sawyer, Laura, 82
 Sawyer, Tamera, 370
 Saydam, Dr. Cem, 260
 Sayles, Lisa, 132
 Scales, Reginald, 90, 142
 Scanlin, Dr. Dennis, 123
 Scarborough, Samuel, 289
 Scarlett, Holly, 84
 Scercy, Jeannie, 155
 Schaffley, Phyllis, 66
 Schapira, Eddie, 155, 367
 Schell, Michael, 155
 Schellenger, Dr. Michael, 284
 Schenck, Ann, 192, 286
 Schier, Nancy, 192
 Schieren, Dr. George, 207
 Schladensky, Robert, 132
 Schmidt, Andrew, 132
 Schmidt, Scott, 192
 Schneider, Dale, 192
 Schneider, Dwight, 282
 Schneider, Heidi, 132
 Schoening, Krista, 173
 Schrader, Charles, 155
 Schroeder, Mark, 132

Time travel was the subject of 1985's biggest box office hit. The already popular Steven Spielberg again asserted his influence on the movie industry by making the number one hit "Back to the Future," a film about a teenage boy who went back in time and met his parents in their high school days. Although not nominated for Best Picture in the Academy Awards, "Back to the Future" grossed more than all the films nominated added together. The second biggest hit of the year was an action movie, a popular type of movie for the year. "Rambo," Sylvester Stallone's sequel to "First Blood," took the number two slot for the year. Another Stallone sequel, "Rocky IV," was a hit late in 1985. This film had Stallone as boxer Rocky Balboa fighting a Russian, Ivan Drago, in the ring. Pro-American and anti-Russian themes were seen in other films as well, such as "White Nights," a movie about two dancers, played by Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines, trying to escape from Russia. On the comedy scene, "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" told "the story of a boy and his bike." Pee-wee Herman went on an adventuresome and funny search for his stolen bicycle.

- Schuster, Warren, 173
 Schweers, Sheila, 132
 Schwier, Amy, 95, 155
 Scott, Claude, 132
 Scott, Dana, 173
 Scott, Keith, 155
 Scovil, Kristine, 192
 Scruggs, Charles, 155
 Scruggs, Kimberly, 85, 155
 Seaford, Steven, 173
 Searcy, Coach Tony, 363, 368
- Security 36**
 Sekimachi, Kiki, 369
 Selby, Robert, 301
 Self, Lynn, 173
 Sellers, Ann, 132
 Sellers, Cynthia, 132
 Sellers, Leslie, 155
 Sellers, Mary, 173, 289
 Sells, Selina, 132
 Selph, Dr. Jason, 207
 Semotuk, Lisa, 77, 132
 Senn, Margaret, 192
 Sergeant, Robert, 192
 Serls, Niles, 89, 132
 Serrett, Candace, 192
- Service Clubs 92**
 Settle, John, 324
 Settle, Mark, 193
 Setzer, Amy, 193, 286
 Setzer, Joseph, 286
 Setzer, Lisa, 132
 Setzer, Lynn, 155
 Setzer, Todd, 155
 Severs, Michael, 193
 Severt, Denver, 155
 Seward, Melanie, 155
 Sewell, Keith, 155, 370
- Sex, 22**
 Sexton, James, 173
 Sexton, Sonia, 286
 Seymour, Christopher, 132
 Seymour, Kim, 193
- SGA, 76**
 Shambaugh, Keith, 132
 Shankle, Clemm, 193
 Sharpe, Brian, 155
 Sharpe, Joseph, 132, 319
 Sharpe, Monte, 131
 Shaw, Betsy, 132
 Shaw, Charles, 95
 Shaw, John, 132
 Shaw, John, 133
 Shea, Mark, 193, 370, 371
 Shearon, Charles, 193
 Sheets, Paul, 193
 Sheffield, Bonnie, 173
 Shell, Jennifer, 173, 305
 Shell, Kimberly, 133
 Shelor, Sherre, 174
 Shelton, Michelle, 193
 Shelton, Thomas, 88, 174
- Shelton, William, 133
 Shelton, Winifred, 369
 Shepard, Carolyn, 133
 Sheperd, Gregory, 89, 174
 Shepherd, Elisabeth, 155
 Shepherd, John, 133
 Shepherd, Leigh Anne, 133
 Sherrill, Amy, 155
 Sherrill, Crystal, 133
 Sherrill, Cynthia, 97
 Sherrill, Kelley, 155
 Sherrill, Lisa, 95, 133
 Sherrill, Lori, 193
 Sherrill, Tara, 85, 279
 Sherrin, Penelope, 133
 Sherwin, Tracy, 174
 Shew, Cynthia, 133, 339
 Shields, Katrina, 174
 Shiffler, Jill, 133
 Shirey, Leland, 133
 Shirish, Mayank, 221
 Shive, Christopher, 97, 155
 Shoaf, Angela, 133
 Shoffner, Sue, 97, 193
 Shook, Larry, 193
 Shore, David, 133
 Shore, Gray, 193
 Shore, Ms. Gretchen
 Shore, Jeff, 330
 Shore, Keith, 174
 Shore, Starla, 282
 Shrader, Monte, 155
 Shuford, Denna, 282
 Shuford, Lisa, 133
 Shuford, Merri, 174
 Shuford, Suzanne, 156
 Shumate, Stephanie, 193
 Sidden, Mark, 156
 Sidden, Tereia, 82
 Siddens, Dave, 373
 Sifford, Mary, 85, 156
 Sigmon, Mr. Chip, 363
 Sigmon, Gina, 193, 285
 Sigmon, Jo, 174
 Sigmon, Marcheta, 133, 357, 368
 Silver, Douglas, 193, 366
 Simmons, James, 174
 Simmons, Kevin, 367
 Simmons, Kimberly, 133
 Simmons, Pamela, 197, 287
 Simmons, Scott, 133
 Simmons, Sheila, 193
 Simoneau, Cameon, 133
 Simpson, Danette, 193, 286
 Simpson, David, 193
 Simpson, James, 133
 Simpson, Terry, 97, 156
 Sims, Amy, 133, 193
 Sink, Travis, 89
 Sipe, Natasha, 133
 Sisk, Jamie, 133
- Sisk, Luke, 174
 Sisk, Steve, 193
 Sisk, Tammy, 133
 Sitison, James, 156
 Sizemore, Nanette, 369
 Sizemore, Timothy, 367
 Sizer, Ms. Mary, 208
 Skaar, Janet, 288
 Skeen, Kelly, 133
 Skeens, Regina, 133
- Ski Team, 320**
 Skibbe, Dr. Art, 205
 Skinker, Lawrence, 156
 Skripko, Nancy, 279, 369
 Skroch, Denise, 83, 287
 Slade, Jack, 285
 Slaughter, John, 367
 Sleigh, Sheryl, 133
 Slivinsky, Robert, 88
 Sloan, Brenda, 174
 Sluder, Annette, 156
 Sluder, Christopher, 133, 319
 Sluder, Lawrence, 367
 Small, Anthony, 89
 Small, Eddie, 193
 Small, Forrest, 88, 156
 Smallridge, Whitney, 95, 133
 Smiley, Cynthia, 156
 Smith, Alan, 156
 Smith, Ameer, 133, 373
 Smith, Amy, 85
 Smith, Angela, 193
 Smith, Anna, 133
 Smith, Barina, 156, 288
 Smith, Beth, 133, 286
 Smith, Carey, 156
 Smith, Charles, 282
 Smith, Curtis, 174
 Smith, Dana, 174
 Smith, David, 156
 Smith, Erin, 289
 Smith, Garrick, 366
 Smith, Gena, 193
 Smith, George, 174
 Smith, Gregory, 156
 Smith, Gregory, 133
 Smith, Henri, 193
 Smith, Jeffrey, 133
 Smith, Jennifer, 133
 Smith, Jennings, 156
 Smith, Jonathan, 283
 Smith, Julie, 156
 Smith, Kevin, 133
 Smith, Kimberly, 156
 Smith, Laura, 133
 Smith, Lesa, 174
 Smith, Lisa, 133
 Smith, Lisa, 193
 Smith, Madalyn, 193
 Smith, Martin, 156
 Smith, Mary, 174
- Smith, Neal, 156
 Smith, Rebecca, 174
 Smith, Richard, 174
 Smith, Robert, 319
 Smith, Roxanne, 282
 Smith, Rusty, 133
 Smith, Sandra, 174
 Smith, Sandra, 193
 Smith, Scott, 319
 Smith, Sharon, 193
 Smith, Sharon, 333
 Smith, Sheldon, 174
 Smith, Shelley, 84, 133, 193
 Smith, Tammy, 193, 386
 Smith, Thomas, 156
 Smith, Todd, 193, 282
 Smith, Troy, 193
 Smith, Tyrone, 133
 Smith, William, 88, 193, 288
 Smitherman, Diane, 193
 Smitherman, Lisa, 156
 Smithwick, Maureen, 133
 Smyth, Patrick, 174
 Smythers, Craig, 193
 Snead, Mr. Robert, 203
 Sneed, Joel, 284, 315
 Snelling, Laura, 373
 Snider, David, 156
 Snider, Eva, 133
 Snipes, Lauren, 83, 174
 Snooks, David, 87
 Snow, Gerald, 73
 Snow, Holly, 193
 Snowden, Lisa, 193
 Snyder, Delynn, 133
 Snyder, George, 156
 Snyder, Philip, 133
- Soccer, 348**
 Sochacki, Ruth, 134
- Softball, 312**
 Sollecito, Michael, 77, 96, 193
 Somers, Cheryl, 134
 Sorge, Michael, 372
 Sorrell, Philip, 174, 288
 Souffrant, Dean, 156, 301
 Soutendijk, Kurt, 134
 Southard, Todd, 193
 Souther, Sandra, 156
 Southern, Stephanie, 156
 Sowell, Johnny, 193
 Spangler, Amanda, 134, 337
 Spangler, Shannon, 156
 Sparger, Frank, 286
 Sparks, Billy, 134
 Sparks, Daniel, 174
 Sparks, Scott, 134
 Sparks, Tamara, 156
 Sparrow, Bradley, 87
 Speer, Linda, 193
 Spencer, April, 193
 Spitzer, Naomi, 156

- Spoon, Mary Jo, 175
 Sprague, David, 193, 283, 286
 Springs, Carey, 175
 Springs, Johnnie, 74, 193
 Springs, Kenneth, 127
 Springs, Lesley, 134
 Sprinkle, Danny, 95
 Spruill, Alex, 90
 Spruill, Reginald, 134
 Spry, Michael, 156
 Spurrier, Suzette, 193
 Squires, Alan, 134
 Sronce, Jennifer, 134
 St. Clair, Dorothy, 134
 Stack, Cynthia, 134
 Stafford, Myra, 194
 Staino, Mr. Anthony, 208
 Staley, Melanie, 194
 Stamey, Elizabeth, 156
 Stamey, Lynda, 134
 Stamper, Scottie, 194
 Stanfield, Andrea, 156
 Stanley, Melinda, 85, 156
 Stanley, Melissa, 156
 Stanley, Tammy, 175
 Stapleton, Key, 194, 289
 Starbuck, Gina, 175
 Starling, Stephanie, 134
 Starnes, Naomi, 134
 Starnes, Eric, 156
 Starnes, Sharon, 134
 Starnes, Sharon, 194
 Stawicki, Jill, 156
 Steagall, Julia, 134
 Steele, Cynthia, 288
 Steele, Karen, 74, 134
 Steen, Chad, 175
 Steel, Tracy, 157
 Stephens, Darryl, 370
 Stephenson, Richard, 87
 Stephenson, Sharon, 157
 Steppe, Michael, 194
 Stevans, Robbie, 127
 Stevens, John, 175
 Stevenson, David, 194
 Stewart, Amy, 134
 Stewart, Gregory, 90, 157
 Stewart, Katie, 194
 Stewart, Kimberly, 157, 280
 Stewart, Mary, 157
 Stewart, Michal, 175
 Stewart, Wendy, 157
 Stidham, William, 194, 286
 Still, Kimberly, 73, 82, 194, 275
 Stillwell, Dr. Daniel, 205
 Stith, Elizabeth, 157
 Stoertz, James, 287
 Stoll, Elizabeth, 97, 134
 Stoll, Jonathan, 97
 Stone, James, 157
 Stone, Laurie, 83
 Stone, Pattie, 175
 Stone, Robert, 157
 Stone, Susan, 175
 Storie, Janie, 284, 285
 Stoudmire, Stewart, 157
 Stoufer, Andrea, 288
 Stout, Pamela, 157
 Stowe, Carolin, 134
 Stowe, Thomas, 157
 Strauser, Randy, 366
 Strickland, Angela, 134
 Strickland, Lisa, 77, 175
 Strickland, Ronnie, 175
 Strickland, Susan, 75
 Strickland, Dr. William, 205
 Stringer, Sally, 157
 Stroud, Patricia, 134
 Stroupe, John, 194, 280
 Stroupe, Rusty, 367
 Stroupe, Scott, 88, 194
 Strulson, Rebecca, 134
 Strutton, Len, 367
 Stryker, Douglas, 134
 Stuart, Jan, 283
 Stuckey, Deanna, 157
Student Support, 42
Student Union, 44
Study Abroad, 222
 Stuebner, Kathleen, 134
 Stultz, Amy, 134
 Stump, William, 157
 Sturdivant, Thomas, 157
 Stutts, Douglas, 115, 134
 Styne, Patience, 175
 Styres, William, 194
 Styron, Michael, 96
 Suddreth, Anna, 134
 Suddreth, Johnny, 157
 Suggs, Darrell, 157
 Suggs, Ty, 367
 Sullflow, Silke, 134
 Sullivan, David, 175
 Sullivan, Kimberly, 369
 Sullivan, Thomas, 194
 Summers, Mary, 82, 194
 Summerville, Karen, 134
 Sumter, Todd, 367
 Sundberg, Kimberly, 82
 Sunderman, Mr. Kirby, 362
 Sutton, Maurice, 319
 Sutton, Tracy, 85, 194, 282
 Swafford, Gregory, 157
 Swain, Curtis, 87, 194
 Swan, Anthony, 194, 280
 Swanger, Sharon, 134
 Swann, Jeffrey, 134
 Swarner, Ms. Faren, 221
 Sweat, Kimberly, 134
 Swenson, Erica, 157
 Swicegood, Deborah, 134, 368
 Swing, Shannon, 134
 Swink, Cynthia, 194
 Swink, Laura, 194, 286
 Swinson, Kimberly, 175
 Swoldyka, Neil, 366
 Sykes, Nancy, 85
- ## T
- Talbert, Beth, 84
 Tallant, Mack, 134
 Talley, Carmen, 175
 Tallman, Belinda, 194
 Tam, Christian, 366
 Taney, James, 86
 Tart, Travis, 73, 134
 Tashakori, Dr. Ahmad, 207
 Tate, Allen, 87
 Tate, Kimberly, 157
 Tate, Theresa, 134
 Taylor, Bradley, 157
 Taylor, Brentley, 58, 194, 282, 286
 Taylor, Darlene, 157
 Taylor, Dennis, 175
 Taylor, Janet, 370
 Taylor, Laura, 134, 304, 305
 Taylor, Robert, 175
 Taylor, Sarah, 84, 194
 Taylor, Teresa, 157
 Teague, Jacquelyn, 157
 Teague, Jean, 369
 Teague, John, 175
 Teague, Michael, 194
 Teague, Patricia, 175, 288
 Tedder, Michael, 157
 Teeter, Charles, 194, 283, 284
 Teeter, Douglas, 134
 Teeter, Emily, 157
 Temple, Hamilton, 157
 Temple, Joseph, 157
 Temples, Andrew, 87
 Templeton, Jeffrey, 134
Tennis, 310
 Termotto, Mitchell, 70, 194, 280, 282
 Terrell, Sandra, 194
 Tester, Wayne, 127
 Teuschler, Mark, 194, 283
 Thacker, Jeffrey, 157
 Thalimer, Debra, 287
 Tharpe, Annette, 194, 301
Theater, 56
 Theriault, Paul, 157
 Thibault, Norman, 134, 318, 319
 Thigpen, Kelly, 77, 134
 Thoem, Robin, 134
 Thomas, Arlene, 95, 157
 Thomas, Cynthia, 305
 Thomas, Dawn, 282
 Thomas, Jacqueline, 134
 Thomas, Joel, 134
 Thomas, Dr. John, 200
 Thomas, John, 175
 Thomas, Lisa, 157
 Thomas, Mary, 134
 Thomas, Scott, 135
 Thomas, Stephanie, 135
 Thomas, Susan, 157, 221
 Thomas, Walton, 135, 319
 Thomason, Mary, 157
 Thomasson, Leslie, 157
 Thompson, Barbara, 194
 Thompson, Cheryl, 175
 Thompson, Dana, 135
 Thompson, Daniel, 135
 Thompson, Donda, 175
 Thompson, Kent, 175
 Thompson, Marla, 194
 Thompson, Pamela, 175, 339
 Thompson, Phyllis, 197
 Thompson, Todd, 194
 Thompson, Tracey, 346, 369
 Thomson, Michael, 77
 Thornburg, Kelly, 157
 Thornton, David, 157
 Thornton, Deborah, 157
 Thorsen, Chris, 194
 Throgmorton, Louri Lynn, 135
 Thrower, Kelly, 175
 Thurman, Malcolm, 135
 Thurman, Susan, 157
 Thuss, Renee, 157
 Tiddy, Brian, 312
 Tillman, David, 89
 Tillman, Jeffrey, 175, 282
 Tinker, Tamara, 157
 Tippet, Lisa, 135, 194
 Tipton, Jennifer, 175
 Todd, Danny, 135
 Todd, David, 157
 Todd, Dawn, 135
 Todd, Henrietta, 194, 282
 Todd, Laurence, 175, 288

For years, many Americans have believed that there were still MIAs in Vietnam that were alive, not dead. Movies such as "Missing in Action" with Chuck Norris and "Rambo" with Sylvester Stallone are about successful yet fictional MIA rescue attempts. Until early 1986, these thoughts were just speculation. Concrete evidence including recent film footage and locations of campsites were discovered.

Todd, Libby, 157
 Todd, Tammy, 135
 Tolbert, Alice, 135
 Toliver, Velma, 175, 287
 Tomlinson, Ulrich, 135
 Tompkins, Tracie, 175
 Tootle, Franklin, 74, 175
 Torrence, Paige, 135
 Towery, Johnny, 135
 Towle, Douglas, 135
 Towler, Mark, 194
 Town, Katherine, 157
Track and Field, 340
Trainers, Athletic, 304
 Trammel, Jerry, 194
 Trammell, John, 157
 Trapp, Betsy, 135
 Travis, Teresa, 95, 194
 Traywick, Shelley, 157
 Treadway, Scott, 301
 Treiber, Lori, 194, 369
 Triplett, John, 175
 Triplett, Melony, 84
 Triplett, Sara, 135
 Triplett, Vandl, 175
 Triplette, Wendy, 84
 Trivett, Tameula, 158
 Trivette, Loren, 135
 Trivette, Mr. Ned, 203
 Trogdon, Edward, 194, 285
 Trout, Michael, 135
 Trowbridge, Jeffrey, 286
 Troxler, Kimberly, 175
 Troyer, James, 158
 Truesdale, Alvin, 77
 Truitt, Alisa, 158
 Trull, Keith, 158
 Trull, Sonya, 175
 Trunnell, Glenn, 88
 Tucker, Brenda, 135
 Tucker, Cynthia, 135, 289
 Tucker, Pamela, 194
 Tucker, Sheila, 175, 284
 Tugman, Mr. Roy, 37
 Tunstill, Terry, 158
 Turbeville, Leigh Ann, 284
 Turner, Amanda, 69, 95, 135
 Turner, Darren, 194
 Turner, Ms. Diane, 209
 Turner, Jeanna, 135
 Tutterow, Sharon, 97, 158
 Tuttle, Eddie, 194, 286
 Tuttle, Penny, 175
 Twiggs, David, 88
 Tyson, Darryl, 286
 Tysor, Vanessa, 371

U

Ultimate Frisbee, 315
 Ultimate, Jah, 315

Umbarger, Jeffry, 136
 Underhill, Luanne, 368
 Urtel, Paul, 194
 Uzzle, Katherine, 194

V

Vaden, Teresa, 136
 Vaillancourt, Coach
 Gerry, 363, 368
 Valdes, Gina, 175
 Vance, Lisa, 194
 Vance, Scott, 371
 Vander Bogert, Dr. Frans,
 205
 Vanderwerken, Ginny, 175
 Vannorstrand, Susan, 136
 Vannoy, Pamela, 158
 Vanstary, 158
 Varner, 115, 158, 335
 Varner, Loren, 158
 Varon, Allison, 158
 Vaughn, Laneal, 310, 373,
 375
 Vaughn, Linda, 158
 Vaughn, Monica, 136,
 373
 Vaughns, Rhonda, 158
 Veals, Scott, 194
 Ven, Bas, 287, 366
 Vermeulen, Dan, 97
 Vernon, Debra, 136
 Vestal, Wanda, 85, 194
 Vickers, Meshane, 136
 Vickers, William, 175, 202
 Vidunas, Kathryn, 158
 Villegas, Amy, 158
 Vincent, Melissa, 175
 Vincoli, Helen, 136
 Vinson, Charvetta, 74, 75,
 136
 Virga, Elizabeth, 96, 97,
 158
 Viso, Eva, 95, 195
 Vitale, Barry, 285
 Voigt, Martha, 82, 195
 Volleyball, 350
 Voncannon, Lloyd, 175,
 282
 Voncannon, Rhonda, 195
 Voncanon, Cathleen, 175
 Voncanon, Fred, 195
 Vonschullick, Susan, 77
 Vuksanovich, Patricia, 176

Vuncannon, Carol, 195,
 284

W

Wackerman, John, 195
 Wagenseller, Kirk, 373
 Wagner, Corrine, 282
 Wagner, James, 176
 Wagner, Lori, 195
 Wagner, Sandra, 83, 176,
 337
 Wagoner, Donna, 195, 285
 Wagoner, Kara, 136
 Wagoner, Kara, 195, 336
 Wagoner, Krispin, 82, 195,
 280, 336
 Wakelee, Heather, 158
 Walden, Anita, 74, 158
 Walden, Janet, 195, 288
 Walden, Scott, 195
 Walker, Angela, 136
 Walker, David, 136
 Walker, Deborah, 158
 Walker, Kimberly, 158, 288
 Walker, Leigh Ann, 136
 Walker, Melissa, 338
 Walker, Pamela, 158
 Walker, Phillip, 195, 286
 Walker, Priscilla, 136
 Walker, Sheri, 69, 95, 195,
 337
 Walker, Timothy, 136
 Wall, Terry, 195
 Wall, Wendy, 195
 Wallace, Crystal, 136
 Wallace, Douglas, 176
 Wallace, William, 195
 Walls, Connie, 288, 333
 Walls, Dr. Joan, 205
 Walls, Joni, 176
 Walser, Dana, 195
 Walter, Scott, 158
 Walters, Rod, 305
 Ward, Alan, 158
 Ward, Debora, 195
 Ward, Jay, 136
 Ward, Jayne, 369
 Ward, Kelly, 56
 Ward, Kevin, 195
 Ward, Kimberly, 82, 195
 Ward, Pamela, 136
 Wardwee, Chipper, 366

Ware, Anita, 158, 301
 Warlick, Amy, 136
 Warner, Jill, 282
 Warner, Maryann, 373
 Warren, Amy, 136
 Warren, Beth, 82, 195,
 283
 Warren, Charles, 93, 176
 Warren, Jonathan, 88,
 263
 Warren, Karen, 195, 281,
 283, 288
 Warren, Kimberlee, 369
 Warren, Meg, 370, 375
 Warren, Michael, 176,
 286
 Warren, Will, 86
 Washburn, Arzella, 197
 Wasserman, Cindy, 136
 Wasson, Lisa, 94, 136
WASU, 70, 71
Watauga College, 230
 Waters, Anthony, 158
 Waters, Beth, 158
 Waters, Laura, 158
 Waters, Trudy, 176
 Waters, William, 136
 Watkins, Carlotta, 136
 Watkins, Charles, 158
 Watson, Amy, 136
 Watson, Jim, 136
 Watson, Janet, 176
 Watson, Leroy, 77, 158
 Watson, Richard, 285
 Watt, James, 195
 Watts, Cynthia, 83
 Watts, Gary, 158
 Watts, Jeffrey, 367
 Waugh, Danny, 176
 Way, Sally, 84
 Way, Steven, 176
 Wease, Meredith, 136
 Weatherman, Charles,
 195
 Weatherman, James, 61,
 158
 Weaver, Alice, 288
 Weaver, Billy, 195
 Weaver, Cheryl, 136
 Weaver, Dana, 85, 158
 Weaver, Coach John,
 361, 370, 371
 Weaver, Susan, 85, 195
 Webb, Paul, 195, 283
 Webb, Toni, 368
 Weber, Jeffrey, 158
 Webster, Laney, 74, 158,
 338
 Webster, Timothy, 158,
 263
 Weddington, Sarah, 66
 Wehunt, Karen, 282

Unmanned space exploration reached an unprecedented high as the Voyager 2 encountered Uranus in 1986. The small spacecraft gave a flawless performance as it sent back beautifully detailed photos of the planet itself, its nine known rings plus two more, and an incredible discovery of ten tiny new moons in addition to the photos of the five known moons.

- Weidner, Beth, 369
 Weigel, Heather, 136
 Weiss, Daniel, 89, 158
 Weiss, Margret, 195
 Welborn, Jeannette, 176
 Welborn, Tony, 367
 Welborn, Wendy, 136
 Welch, Cara, 176
 Welch, Carl, 195
 Welch, Gwenda, 176
 Welch, Leia, 158
 Welden, Dr. Arnold, 305
 Wellborn, Remi, 197
 Welles, Thomas, 195
 Wellford, Lou, 93
 Wells, David, 195
 Wells, Joan, 176
 Wells, Kellene, 195
 Wells, Kim, 223, 338
 Wells, Mercedes, 158
 Welsh, Sean, 136, 371
 Wentworth, Jay, 94
 Wertis, Elizabeth, 195
 Wesoly, Lori, 176
 West, David, 158
 West, Edward, 158
 West, Edward, 176
 West, Tim, 367
 West, Mr. Walt, 205
 Wester, Tammy, 136
 Westmoreland, Wendy, 195
 Wey, Dr. Brenda, 209
 Whatley, Jonathan, 289
 Wheatly, Yvonne, 158
 Wheeler, Karl, 176
 Wheeler, Laura, 158
 Wheeler, Reginald, 158
 Whichard, Julie, 96
 Whichard, Wenda, 96, 176
 Whicker, James, 89
 Whicker, Luann, 158
 Whilden, Carleton, 158, 315
 Whisenant, Regina, 158
 Whisenant, Pamela, 83
 Whisonant, Mary Bea, 76, 77, 176
 Whitaker, Sondra, 136
 White, Beverly, 195
 White, Christine, 176
 White, Dr. David, 248
 White, Dean, 136
 White, James, 196, 288
 White, Jane, 176
 White, Jennifer, 196, 281
 White, Kenneth, 158
 White, Scottie, 136
 White, Terrence, 75, 137
 White, Timothy, 96, 137
 Whitehead, Thomas, 147
 Whitesell, Tammy, 196
 Whiteside, Valerie, 356, 368, 374
 Whitesides, Amy, 137
 Whitesides, Samuel, 159
 Whitfield, Randall, 287
 Whitfield, Rebecca, 159
 Whitley, Beth, 137
 Whitley, Margaret, 137
 Whitley, Preston, 137
 Whitney, Elizabeth, 137
 Whitt, Christal, 159
 Whitt, Coach Rick, 362
 Whittington, Lisa, 137
 Whittington, Pamela, 159
 Whittington, Sheri, 137
 Whittington, Timothy, 159
 Whitworth, Dollie, 74
 Wholey, Susan, 196
Who's Who 276
 Wiggins, Scott, 39, 176
 Wilbun, Amy, 137
 Wilcher, Robert, 196, 366
 Wilcox, Cynthia, 137
 Wilcox, Randall, 287
 Wilcox, Tammy, 196
 Wilde, Rebecca, 196
 Wilder, Barnanne, 137
 Wiles, Carmella, 137
 Wiles, Teresa, 176
 Wiley, Danny, 288
 Wilhelm, Frank, 176
 Wilhelm, Richard, 176
 Wilhoit, Robert, 370
 Wilkens, Coach Art, 363
 Wilkes, James, 287
 Wilkes, Thad, 137
 Wilkie, Gregory, 286
 Wilkins, Edward, 89, 159
 Wilkins, Jennifer, 196
 Wilkinson, Kimberly, 176
 Wilkinson, Scott, 137
 Williams, Amanda, 159
 Williams, Angela, 137
 Williams, Anne Marie, 287
 Williams, Belinda, 159
 Williams, Dr. David, 209
 Williams, Duane, 137
 Williams, Harry, 196, 240, 344, 370, 371
 Williams, Holly, 137
 Williams, Joseph, 366
 Williams, Kimberly, 159
 Williams, Lisa, 289
 Williams, Mark, 196
 Williams, Maury, 137
 Williams, Richard, 137
 Williams, Scott, 115, 176, 335
 Williams, Shelia, 176
 Williams, Sherri, 176, 338
 Williams, Stephen, 137
 Williams, Steve, 196
 Williams, Terressa, 369
 Williams, Thomas, 89
 Williams, Troy, 176
 Williams, Walter, 137
 Williams, Yulanda, 74, 159
 Williamson, Angela, 137
 Williamson, James, 196
 Williamson, Dr. Matt, 275
 Willis, Edward, 137
 Willis, Gary, 137
 Willis, Julie, 176
 Willis, Kristin, 137
 Wills, Ann, 372
 Wilson, Martha, 137
 Wilmoth, Gregory, 159
 Wilmoth, Patricia, 137
 Wilson, Arthur, 137
 Wilson, Dr. Bill, 55
 Wilson, Christina, 176
 Wilson, Chuck, 253
 Wilson, Deborah, 197
 Wilson, Jennifer, 159
 Wilson, Katherine, 159
 Wilson, Lynne, 159
 Wilson, Mark, 176
 Wilson, Paula, 283
 Wilson, Peter, 74, 196, 353, 368
 Wilson, Reginald, 137
 Wilson, Roy, 137
 Wilson, Scott, 284
 Wilson, Selina, 159
 Wimbish, Tiffany, 137
 Winfield, Felicia, 74, 75
 Wingler, Keith, 196
 Winker, Kristen, 137
 Winkler, David, 159
 Winkler, William, 176
 Winslow, Ellen, 137, 285
 Wisch, Kimberly, 137
 Wise, Michelle, 176
 Wishon, Terri, 137
 Witherspoon, Tina, 176
 Withrow, Angela, 176
 Woggon, Karla, 97
 Wojak, Mark, 94
 Wolf, Cary Anne, 77, 159
 Wolfe, Ricky, 137
 Wornick, Robert, 176
 Wood, Joseph, 196
 Wood, Peggy, 137
 Wood, Stella, 176
 Wood, Thomas, 319
 Woodard, Jeffery, 70, 196, 281, 282
 Woodin, Wendy, 176
 Woodman, Kristine, 96, 137
 Woodrow, Dr. Larry, 270
 Woodruff, Joseph, 137
 Woods, Barry, 88, 176
 Woods, Evin, 196
 Woods, Ms. Jean, 270
 Woods, Sparky, 322, 360
 Woody, Connie, 196, 281
 Wooten, Kimberly, 85
 Workman, Kenneth, 159, 289
 Worrell, Melinda, 159
 Worth, James, 196
 Worthington, David, 137
 Woy, Rusty, 373
 Wray, Lynn, 137
 Wren, Nita, 137, 284
 Wrenn, Susan, 159
Wrestling, 358
 Wright, Amy, 137
 Wright, Cheryl, 137
 Wright, Jamie, 137
 Wright, Karen, 137
 Wright, Kelly, 138
 Wright, Mark, 285
 Wright, Rhonda, 286
 Wright, Steve, 88
 Wright, Teresa, 138
 Wrightenberry, Anita, 159
 Wunder, James, 367
 Wustroy, Klaus, 138
 Wyant, Donna, 159
 Wyant, Mark, 159, 176
 Wyatt, Coach Toni, 362, 369
 Wynn, Howard, 138
 Wynn, Michael, 176
 Wynne, Dana, 77, 138
 Wyrick, Clifford, 159
 Wyrick, Mary, 284

Y

- Yacuzzo, Ginger, 138
 Yager, Duane, 138
 Yakimovich, Marilyn, 196
 Yarboro, Bryan, 88
 Yarboro, Tammy, 196
 Yarborough, Brian, 138
 Yates, Karen, 94, 138
 Yates, Tommie, 196
 Yee, Ronnie, 196
 Yoder, David, 159
 Yoder, Easton, 138
 Yoder, Lisa, 84, 159
 Yopp, Kimberly, 196
 York, Angela, 176

York, Dorothy, 77, 176
York, Michael, 176
Young, Craig, 196
Young, Jerry, 159
Young, Jill, 138
Young, Kimberly, 159
Young, Renee, 139
Young, Sherri, 159
Young, Starlette, 196
Young, Timothy, 159
Youngblood, Jennifer, 176
Youngblood, Roy, 196
Yount, Conrad, 139
Yount, Jody, 286
Yount, Shirley, 196

Yung, Kathryn, 159

Z

Zadeits, William, 139
Zvatsky, Russell, 159
Zegarra, Eduardo, 115,
177, 335
Zepezauer, Kirk, 139
Ziel, Bradley, 139
Zillioux, Robert, 73
Zothner, Eric, 139
Zutaut, Donna, 139
Zweig, Warren, 196, 286

In Haiti, the people sang songs of joy as an American plane soared away in the middle of the night carrying the despised dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier to a French asylum. After a month of civil protest and 28 years of brutal dictatorship by Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier and his legion of doom, the Tonton Macoute, the Haitian people rose up against repression, corruption and terror crying "Abas (down with) Duvalier," Duvalier's regime had grown rich by exploiting the Haitian people, but with the help of the United States and the promise of a new government by the people for the people, Haiti declared itself a changed nation.

RAVIN' MAD



We call this vulture "Deadline", a name which holds many different meanings.

Volume 64 of THE RHODODENDRON was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marcelline, Missouri. The press run was approximately 3500 copies.

The book consisted of 25 signatures or 400 9 x 12 pages including 8 four-color flats and 2 spot-color flats.

Paper stock is 80 lb. coated enamel finish with endsheets of 65 lb. cover stock. The cover is constructed of 160 point binders board and a grade C cloth with a printed parchment background and metallic silver ink.

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary,
Over a page of copy, as I sat upon my office floor—
While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,
As of someone gently rapping, rapping at my office door.
"Tis some visitor," I muttered, "tapping at my office door.
Only this and nothing more."

Ah, distinctly I remember, it was in the bleak December,
And the noisy radiator did abundant heat outpour.
Eagerly I wished the morrow; vainly sleep I sought to borrow;
For it was great cause of sorrow — having to complete this chore —
Having to compile this information for this book of lore
To be read for evermore.

And the radiator banging, making noises, clang-clang-clang.
Thrilled — filled me with fantastic terrors never felt before;
So that now, to still the beating of my heart, I sat repeating,
"Tis some visitor entreating entrance at my office door,
Some late visitor entreating entrance at my office door,
This it is and nothing more."

Presently my soul grew stronger, hesitating then no longer,
"Pam," said I, "or Beth, or Debbie — who it is I must explore."
Now the fact is I was napping, and so gently came the rapping,
And so faintly came the tapping, tapping at my office door,
That I scarce was sure I heard it. Then I opened wide the door.
There was Vicki on the floor.

Of the editor I wondered — Had she messed up? Had she blundered?
Why was she so dazed, and sitting there outside my office door?
But the silence was unbroken, and the stillness gave no token,
And the only words there spoken were the whispered words "what for?"
This I whispered, and an echo whispered back the words "what for?"
Merely this and nothing more.

Back into my office turning, all my soul within me burning,
Soon again I heard a tapping somewhat louder than before.
"Surely," thought I, "Vicki wants me to do something. She can't just be
Sitting in a trance for no good reason just outside my door
Let me shake her. I will wake her and this mystery explore.
She's just tired — nothing more."

First I lightly shook her shoulders. She just sat there — I grew bolder.
Forcefully I shook, to wake her, but she sat there as before.
In her eyes there was a dozed look, such an empty, trance-like glazed look,
Then, still in a daze, she rose and walked in through my office door
Then she walked up to my desk and perched upon it, and she wore
That same look she had before.

Thinking she was merely tired from her work, and uninspired,
Hoping to get help from other Rhodies, down the hall I tore.
Bob, Fred, Gayle, both Beths and Sammy, Kathryn, Debbie, Jeff and Pammie
Followed me to see this spectacle I'd found outside my door.
Sammy asked her what her name was, to this mystery explore
She just answered, "Evermore."

We all laughed and thought it silly, "Such a jokester. She's a dilly."
We were thinking of the many funny pranks she'd pulled before.
Then we told her "Now the joke's through. We've got things to do — and you, too."
She just sat there, saying nothing, with that same blank look she wore.
She just sat there on my desk top with that same blank look she bore,
Saying nothing, as before.

Now we all were getting worried, with our deadline we were hurried
If this was to be a joke it wasn't funny anymore
We'd try anything to wake her — use cold water, scream and shake her —
But it didn't help. She only sat there as she was before.
"Vicki," said we, "how long do you plan to stay here — three or four?"
And she answered "Evermore."

Everyone had gotten weary, and her answer sounded eerie
Several people gasped, and two or three of us sat on the floor.
We all knew what she had mumbled was because her spirit crumbled.
Deadline pressure is the vulture we had often feared before
And we realized that eerie look our editor wore —
She would wear for evermore

"It's Time to Move On."



"What I remember most was all the fun I had. AND all of those three for a dollar hot dogs.

I don't quite know how to say everything that needs to be said. And if I said everything it wouldn't fit anyway. For years and years editors have always said the same old mushy things in their closing statements about hard work, long hours and low pay and everything else that goes into making a yearbook. I remember those things too. But what I remember most is the fun I had. It was unbelievable. The pizza party at Kathryn's, our little Christmas party at Workman, our junk food binges during deadlines; they were great. My favorite part was our group portrait because everyone dressed the part and supported "the family" theme. We really did become a Rhodie family after all.

During all the times I thought we wouldn't make a deadline, my staff pulled through and often surprised me with extra pages. Without Pam, Bobby, Sheri, Jeff, Gayle, Beth, and Debbie I wouldn't be sitting in this nice new office. I would be in Broughton Hospital drawing triplicates with Crayolas. They did the best job I've seen a staff do in years and they still like each other too.

Call Steven Spielberg. That's an Amazing Story! Seriously though, the 1986 Rhododendron should be credited to my staff and the writers and photographers and layout people who donated their time and efforts to get the job done. My personal thanks to them all.

Now before I get all mushy and start to cry I would like to thank everyone else who was beneficial to the 1986 Rhododendron.

Special thanks to: Kathryn Knight and Sammy Hartley (our advisors) - they gave us support and sanity in our nights of crisis,

Wayne Wolfe and Walsworth Publishing Co. for understanding our scribbles and the portrait section,

Lifetouch Studios for sending us two rolls of unidentifiable portraits,

The Appalachian for allowing us to use their negatives for sports and features when we missed the events,

and Memory Savers for all the rush orders we had on color prints.

I also want to thank the people who put me here, my parents, whose financial and emotional support kept me here through three very cold winters. I thank God that I've lasted that long and I know I have a purpose somewhere. And I thank Robert for letting me cry on his shoulder when I was frustrated and for buying me champagne and roses to cheer me up.

And so, another eventful year has come and gone with The Rhododendron staff trying to cover everything possible in the short time frame that we had here. Never again will it be the same. But let it be known that the 1986 Rhododendron staff leaves an un-touchable mark at ASU.

"We came, we saw, we conquered." Our legacy lives with you. It's time to MOVE ON.

The 1986 RHODODENDRON Staff

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On

